WE NOMINATE

Eight dedicated, able and willing Princetonians who in the week ahead — on Election Tuesday between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. — will pass in review before their fellow townsmen as the Borough and Township of Princeton in the most urbanized state in the Union once again have the opportunity to weigh the qualifications of candidates for municipal office. This octet, constituting an interesting cross-section of the Princeton Community and each of whom is qualfied for the office he or she seeks, suggest by their presence on the General Election Ballot that the "volunteer spirit" remains a vibrant force in the political life of a deeply disturbed and highly tense nation.

While in the past six weeks it has become increasingly evident in the Fourth Congressional District that the incumbent Democrat Congressman, Frank Thompson Jr., is being strongly challenged by the buck-shot campaign of Republican Sidney S. Souter, Princeton's attention has been largely centered on the problems presented by growth or urbanization rather than on State, or District, issues. Platitudes have been trailing down like autumn leaves with both Parties — at coffee-hours, on walking-tours, at contrived press pictures and on bell-ringing safaris — discussing "law and order," zoning, planning, traffic and parking, desperately needed housing and recreation needs. On balance, it has been an autumn free of acrimony and hard-headed thinking.

In a fall, when too little emotion has been generated by three Bond Issues (Public Buildings Construction, $337,500,000; Transportation, $640,000,000 and Housing Assistance, $12,500,000), two 46-year old Democrats have made local headlines in their efforts to breach the walls of the Republican-dominated Township. James A. Floyd, representing the black community of Princeton and active in such organizations as Princeton Community Housing, the Princeton Association of Human Rights and the Mercer County Welfare Board, and Thomas B. Hartmann, a long-visioned educator, currently serving as Special Assistant for Urban Programs, Livingston College (Rutgers), and with Rutgers' Urban Cities Center, have succeeded in sustaining one of the more interesting excursions of 1968.

Floyd and Hartmann, in seeking three-year terms with an annual stipend of $1,000, are contesting the re-election bids of Mayor Carl C. Schafer Jr. and Burton Peskin, members of the Township Committee since 1963 and 1965, respectively. The 45-year old Schafer, a lifelong Princetonian and a product of Princeton's Public Schools, whose background includes degrees from Tufts University and Rider College and study in U.S. Naval Schools, is Coordinator of Distributive Education in Lawrence High School. Peskin, 47, the Township's highly articulate Police Commissioner, is an attorney, an alumnus of West Virginia University, Ohio State University and Rider, and a driving-force in the development of the Association of Arts in New Jersey.

The two openings on Borough Council, the only elective posts in the area offering nary a copper of compensation, have attracted four sound candidates. The Republicans are "going with newcomers:" Michael P. Erdman, 33, Princeton architect and the son of a former distinguished Borough Mayor, and Foster Jacobs, 42, Director of Princeton University's Physical Plant and widely known as a Licensed Professional Engineer. Their Democratic opponents are James E. Andrews, 39, Assistant to the President of Princeton Theological Seminary, defeated by a whisker a year ago, and Mrs. Alice L. (Raymond F.) Male, a catalyst

Continued on Page 2

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See Page 23

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This Is Princeton

ALWAYS ON A TUESDAY

Election Day. Presidents and Congressmen may come and go, but the citizens of an American town still have to decide who's going to run town hall for the next year.

So it is in Princeton, where eight residents are running for the votes of their fellow taxpayers (see "Men and Women of the Week").

It's been hard to find Great Issues this year. As one candidate put it, "there isn't any overall issue with a hard, cutting edge."

But a few things are talked about more than others. In the Borough, it's the new zoning ordinance and those old favorites, traffic and parking. In the Township, it's rateables and the record of two incumbents.

In both municipalities, there are two issues: a Borough Township Human Rights Commission, and youth.

Human Rights. A study group, named by the two mayors, has begun to talk about a possible Human Rights Commission for Princeton, and the candidates have taken positions that cross party lines.

James A. Floyd and Thomas B. Hartmann, Democratic challengers to Carl C. Schafer and Burton Peskin in the Township, strongly favor such a commission, staffed by volunteer citizens of the community and duly established by the municipal government. Mr. Floyd does not feel that a paid co-ordinator is an absolute necessity; Mr. Hartmann does.

Mr. Floyd quotes the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, who told his congregation this Sunday about a white man who said he would refuse to sell his house to Mr. Thomas because the minister is black and "I don't want to irritate my neighbors."

"That's the kind of problem a Human Rights Commission could handle," says Mr. Floyd. "It could also inquire into things like this — are only white men hired by the contractor of a Township road job? It could also serve as an educational agency, working to wipe out stereotyped ideas people have about each other."

Mr. Hartmann adds, "We need such a commission to make sure we're ahead of our problems — we'd like to seek them out ahead of time. But we must realize such a commission won't solve all Princeton's problems."

Mr. Peskin says he wants the new study group to determine the particular problems to be solved, the methods a commission would use to solve the problems and the commission's duties. He does not want a paid commission.

He is disturbed by a list of suggestions for such a commission drawn up by the state's civil rights branch; he is afraid it is too big-city oriented to serve Princeton.

"For example," Mr. Peskin cites, "the state's directive says a commission should investigate municipal employees to see whether they are treating the public fairly — which would be vital in Newark. But we can't have people going into our tax office, municipal clerk's office or police doing this kind of investigating! We don't want to create a problem we don't have!"

Mr. Schafer favors a Human Rights Commission, as an arm of local government, and says he wants some facts on the scope of its operation, and its make-up.

In the Borough, Mrs. Alice Male, who is running for Council on the Democratic ticket, says she hasn't made up her mind yet about a Human Rights Commission. "But I feel that the people on a governing body should be so accessible and so concerned about everyone, that they would be the ones you take your problems to."

Her running mate, James Andrews, says "The people most likely to suffer discrimination do not feel that government is accessible. And Councilmen have such a broad spectrum of concerns — traffic, police, budgets — that a commission is essential. I'm surprised the question is still open to debate."

On the Borough's Republican side, Foster Jacobs agrees with Mrs. Male, his Democratic opponent, that elected officials should be the channel for complaint about discrimination. "I would need substantial proof that the problem can be handled better by a Commission. I'd be afraid of problems pushed into pigeonholes and there must be safeguards against this."

Michael Erdman, Republican running for Council, says "I don't believe in jumping into any project — Human Rights Commission or anything else without careful analysis. But many people do seem to feel that such a commission is essential."

Youth. On the youth problem Mrs. Male goes back — or down — from the teens to the toddlers, and suggests that a Borough Day Care Center might cost the town less than welfare and related projects. She would like to see investigation into possibilities of government sponsorship. And she says that "more needs to be done for the kids at the Youth Center."

Mrs. Male adds that she was "incensed" at the cancellation of this year's Hallowe'en parade for lack of funds. "It is such a small amount — it could have been in the recreation budget, or if people had known ahead of time, the money could have been raised."

Mr. Andrews looks at the Youth Center from another viewpoint and says it is "ridiculous" for the two Republicans to claim credit for establishment of the Center. "I know what Mrs. Male had to go through to get that Center," Mr. Andrews says.

In the Township, Mr. Schafer says he would endorse a Township contribution of $180 a month toward running the Center (approximately the equal of the "tax forgiveness" contributed by the Borough) but he says nobody ever asked the Township for it.

Mr. Hartmann counts 3,000 Princeton teen-agers and says Princeton's youth programs simply aren't large enough to accommodate them all.

"Kids don't feel they're a part of this town," he observes. "Upperclassmen in a high school are mature enough to make their concerns known, and should be encouraged to do so."

Mr. Hartmann also warns adults against getting "side-tracked" into undue worry about drugs when teen activities are concerned.

Within each municipality, Borough and Township, are local problems.

Zoning. The Borough has a new zoning ordinance, up for discussion and under fire.

"We need a new zoning code," Mr. Jacobs says, "but we must accept growth and try to control it for the good of the Borough. In the business district, this new code allows less building space in the future than we have now, and you can't go backwards."

He adds that it is "inappropriate" to write a zoning law for the purpose of traffic control. "We must work desperately for by-passes," he says, adding that "public transportation won't solve the traffic problem because Princeton is 'downtown' for all this area."

Mr. Erdman emphasizes that parking garages are a necessity. He says he favors passage of the zoning law "as is," but would prefer a more flexible approach in standards for height and floor-area ratio.

He suggests a two-story garage, two-story offices and two-story apartments, constituting a six-story building, each pair of floors owned by different owners as a shared cost, economical way to build.

His opponent, Mr. Andrews, says "I am not satisfied with the new zoning ordinance. It worries more about traffic now than about parking. Traffic must be solved with a by-pass. Parking garages," he says, in agreement with his opponents, "are the most basic physical need the Borough has."

And all Borough candidates, without exception, say "no more black-top parking lots."

In the Township, the Republican incumbents point to what they regard as a Democratic blunder: a letter written by Mr. Floyd and Mr. Hartmann urging creation, under a new state enabling law, of an open space agency.

Mr. Peskin and Mr. Schafer remind their opponents that the Township has had an almost identical Open Space Commission for about six years.

Mr. Peskin and Mr. Schafer are strong on open space. "It is important to keep Princeton beautiful," Mr. Peskin says, "you find trouble and tension in big cities because they are ugly. In a beautiful community, the chances for tension are less."

Mr. Schafer points to the Township's record on regional

— Continued on Next Page

THE TROUBLE WAS THE TIMBER: When fire broke out Sunday afternoon in Little Hall on the University campus, flames thrived on heavy wooden beams supporting the roof. A member of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Co. goes to the top to direct the efforts of 11 community fire companies called to the blaze — worst on the campus since the old gym burned in 1944. Story and another picture on page 12. (Alan Lapedes Photo)

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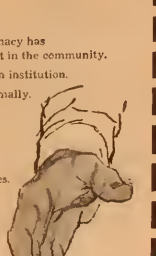

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This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1

al planning, citing Township membership in the six-town sub-regional sewer group and Township iniative in the newly announced plan to explore joint planning with the Borough.

Meanwhile, Mr. Floyd and Mr. Hartmann urge more ratables for Research Park.

Mr. Floyd says "we need a group of Township residents to form a Research Park Development group which would actively pursue business firms and get them to locate here. The county probably has a dossier of research firms we could talk to; we could confer with real estate agents, the tax assessor, and go out and 'sell,' maybe with an advertising brochure."

Mr. Hartmann wants to tap Township residents who are experts in these fields to be members of the development group. "We have many people with this kind of talent who would do an aggressive selling job for us," he says.

A final non-partisan, bi-partisan wish came from one candidate who said, "Two things I want to emphasize. — I wish people would realize it's YOUR town, YOUR government, YOUR elected officials. And I wish we could have the kind of town where people can volunteer to serve on boards, or offer to run for office without the immediate suspicion — 'what's in it for him?'"

For Princeton's eight candidates, awash with coffee from coffee hours, numb of thumb from pushing door-bells, the answer to the question "What's in it for me?" is "A change to serve."

EXPANSION DISCUSSED

For Shopping Center. George Warnecke, owner of the Princeton Shopping Center, came to Princeton for a meeting with the Township's site plan review board last week.

Mr. Warnecke, who has not always attended meetings personally even when invited, worked informally with site plan board members on revisions in the Shopping Center's plans for a new A & P and an addition to Bamberger's.

He agreed to submit revised plans to the Township by November 1. If these are substantially different from present plans, they will be considered as a totally new submission, according to Mrs. Sue Ann Nystrom, secretary of the Planning Board.

She added that Mr. Warnecke was "strongly encouraged" to talk over the whole traffic flow pattern with the Township, even though he cannot legally be required to do so.

Vote "YES!" on All Three Bond Issues

All three bond issues on Tuesday's ballot merit a "Yes" vote. Why?

- If New Jersey doesn't do anything about its railroads and allows them to die, 60,000 commuters a day will be added to the highways (the bond issue will help improve them, too) and a new tunnel into New York will have to be built.
- Fire alarms, fire escapes, fire doors and fire lights are needed in one state hospital (Marlboro) so the hospital can meet minimum fire protection and fire prevention standards.
- A 39-year-old electrical system at one institution for the mentally retarded (Woodbine Colony) was designed to serve less than half the number of people now living at Woodbine.
- An infirmary in a veterans' hospital (Vineland) was built in 1880 and is not only old, but overcrowded. Vineland needs a new, 100-bed infirmary.
- The State Home for Boys at Jamesburg needs money for vocational training facilities.
- Some out-of-state colleges state frankly in their catalogues that New Jersey students need not apply. But New Jersey's state colleges themselves only have room for 40,000 students — many are turned away. By 1975, there will be an estimated 220,000 students ready to go to college.
- With bond money, the state can build two new state colleges, seven new community colleges and expand existing institutions.
- 92-A by-pass construction may well hinge on passage of the bond issues.

RIGHTS COMMISSION?

Group Holds First Meeting. The study group appointed three weeks ago by Princeton's two mayors to explore the possibility of a Human Rights Commission for Princeton held its first meeting Monday night.

Gordon Mack, designated chairman by the mayors, called the meeting together. The group is scheduled to meet a second time next week.

WE NOMINATE

Continued from Cover

in service organizations for the past 15 years, who could well become the first woman to serve on Borough Council since Mrs. Bradford B. Locke in the 1930's.

For their willingness to give freely of themselves in seeking to solve problems of front-rank importance to Princeton, for urging others, regardless of political affiliations, to share their consuming interests in community well-being; for making time for the kind of campaign which often contributes to Princeton's understanding of Princeton: they are our nominees as

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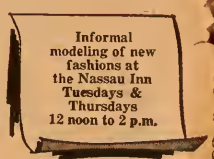

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TOPICS
Of The Town

KNOW YOUR BUDGET

Meetings Planned. School budget preparations are underway, and the Princeton Regional School Board will hold an informal public presentation of the budget, so far as it has been prepared, on Wednesday, November 20. Time and place will be announced.

Winthrop Pike, finance chairman for the board, said Tuesday night at the board's October meeting, that a detailed budget report and final figures would be in the mail to all Princeton residents by January 1. Formal public hearing will be January 14, and the vote on February 4.

Extra meetings with the public can be scheduled if they are needed, Mr. Pike said.

Board members William Marvel and Mr. Pike volunteered to meet with parents in the Institute for Advanced Study area to thrash out the busing problem.

Minot C. Morgan Jr., business manager for the Institute, appeared Tuesday night, protesting the route that children must walk (up Springdale or Olden) and the places they must wait (Springdale and Battle, and Olden and Battle) to catch the bus. He said that 35 children were involved and that their safety was at stake.

Mr. Morgan said the institute is willing to pay, in lieu of taxes, the additional amount required to re-route the bus; however, he told the board Superintendent Philip McPherson had informed him that such a payment was illegal.

Mr. Morgan reminded the board that the Institute pays $91,000 a year in taxes on its housing. He said the Institute is the third highest taxpayer in Princeton Township, and has the highest concentration of children anywhere in the community, except the University's Ribbon Apartments. He said that Ribbon children get door-to-door bus service from the schools.

THE ABUNDANCE OF AUTUMN: rich amber cider, golden pumpkins, baskets of red apples, fat green peppers, yellow squash, piled high in front of Mary Watt's store on Route 206, are nature's great gifts to the Hallowe'en season.

Discrimination? Thomas P. Cook, counsel for the board, stated that it would be "neither legal nor proper" for the Institute to chip in on bus costs because it would mean favoring one group of Princeton children over all the rest.

"How can a public body accept money like this and not provide similar service to other children?" asked Dr. McPherson. He said parents in other parts of town had warned him they were watching carefully to see what redress the board might make for Institute-area children.

Mr. Cook said that state officials usually take the view that safety is a municipal, rather than a school board, responsibility and he suggested that parents petition Township Committee for more crossing guards, or even sidewalks.

One parent replied that Township police had told her no more male crossing guards were available, and police didn't think a woman guard could cope with so many children.

Other Hazards. Board member Herbert Bailey, joined by Mr. Pike, said the Institute-bus situation was no more dangerous for children than other bus-stop areas around town or other streets where children have to walk.

Dr. McPherson said with some asperity that more than half the board meetings he has attended since he became principal have been involved at length with transportation, and he thinks a board and a superintendent should move on to other things.

Wednesdays. The Wednesday program is still on school board agenda. The program suffered a minor defeat Tuesday when the board refused, by a 4-2 vote, to close school for the afternoon on Tuesday, January 5, before the Wednesday the program is scheduled to start, so teachers can get ready.

"The rest of us give up after-school hours to advance planning and I don't see why the teachers can't, too," said board member Harvey Rothberg, as he prepared to vote "no." The other "no" votes were Mr. Pike, Mr. Bailey and board vice-president Thomas A. Moore, who pre

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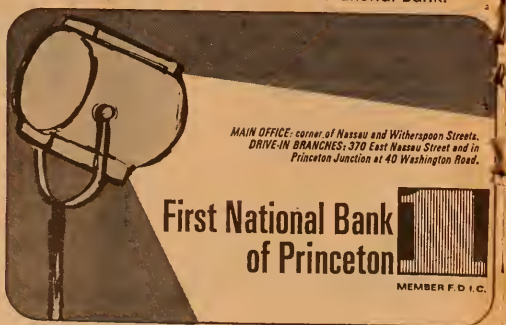

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"THE TINIEST LITTLE ANIMALS IN THE WORLD . . ." Holly Villaire, as Laura, smiles into the dream world of her glass menagerie, in Tennessee Williams' play, now in repertory at McCarter.

News Of The THEATRES

"MENAGERIE" OPENS
Second Play at McCarter. In McCarter's lobby during "The Glass Menagerie's" intermission on opening night, we overheard two independent comments, made within seconds of each other: "It has tender moments and strong moments, too — it's a marvelous play!"

"I'm astonished at how weak it is, how poorly it holds up."

Whichever viewpoint you endorse about Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" as a play, you will find that as a production, McCarter's conception of the work cannot be faulted.

First of all, don't be put off by advance publicity that talks about emphasis on illusion rather than realism, and so on. You don't find gimmicks or a straining for effect or some experiment or other with mixed-media.

It is a pure, clean presentation, achieving its dream-like quality chiefly through the narrator, who speaks with the kind of gentle melancholy that summons up remembrances of things past better than any contrived theatrical effect could do.

In "The Glass Menagerie," we find a family quietly breaking apart. The father has already left, years gone by, and we know him only from his rakish portrait on the wall.

Laura, the daughter, has moved away from reality into the dream world of her collection of fragile glass animals. Her brother, pacing the family like a caged young lion, escapes into the Merchant Marine and later returns to tell us the story, as Mr. William's narrator.

Finally, of course, there is the mother, Amanda, faded belle of the old south, clinging to the past with desperate gaiety because there is nothing to cling to in the present.

Under the guidance of director Gordan Phillips, the actors move through these roles with beautiful ease. Mary Bell's Amanda must have been growing quietly in the back of her mind and talents for many years. She creates a gallant, irritating, memorable woman, as true as your own mother.

Holly Villaire has Laura's secret and lovely face, although you may feel she does not quite attain the translucent fragility of this achingly lost soul. And yet the scene in which, alone, she looks shyly at herself in the mirror is a grave delight.

Donegan Smith is Tom, the brother and narrator. Like Miss Bell, he has succeeded completely in becoming the character he creates. Mr. Smith is a naturalistic actor (perhaps too given to cleaning

—Continued on Next Page

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Under Arthur Lithgow's direction the production receives a carefully polished performance. Lithgow has assembled one of the best resident companies in recent McCarter history.
— Ernest Schier, Philadelphia Bulletin

Friday, November 1 at 8:30
THE VILLAGE: A PARTY
a new play by Charles H. Fuller, Jr.

Saturday, November 2 at 8:30
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
by Tennessee Williams

Tickets: Orch.: $5, $4. — Balc.: $4, $3.
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The New Strand
Closed Nov. 3-6

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

his teeth with his tongue) who knows exactly how to temper Tom's rages to the quiet hand of Director Phillips.

In a small role, that of Laura's Gentlemen Caller, for whose second act visit almost the entire first act in preparation, Martin Oliver is excellent. He succeeds in the difficult job of playing an angular and awkward young man in an embarrassing position without once being either awkward or embarrassed.

An unobtrusive director, Gordon Phillips has allowed these four to steep themselves in their roles and to carry the play forward from there. He has achieved and then sustained the tender fragility of his play and made it a rewarding evening in the theatre.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

"LIVING THEATRE" DUE At McCarter

One of the most exciting and controversial companies in today's theatre, The Living Theater, will come to McCarter on Saturday, November 30 at 8:30 for a one night stand. Tickets are now on sale.

From its repertory, the company has chosen "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces," composed of seven sections designed to show what the Living Theatre stands for and what its full range is.

Julian Beck and Judith Malina, organizers of the Living Theatre, recently brought their group back to the United States from an "exile" in Europe.

Their appearances in New Haven, (at Yale) and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music have resulted in nation-wide publicity, and the excited comments of critics and theatre goers.

"Love it, hate it, but you can't ignore it," one critic said. Referring to the fact that audiences are given the chance to participate in the performance itself, Walter Kerr of the New York "Times" said, "In this theatre, this 'free' theatre, we are all one. There are no actors, no spectators, no critics . . . only human beings. Human beings together."

"NO MORE EXCUSES"

On "New Cinema," The raw humor of Robert Downey's "No More Excuses" will be next in McCarter's New Cinema series. It will be shown at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, November 6.

Described as a "surrealistic cross between the Marx Brothers and Lenny Bruce," Downey's style has produced, in "No More Excuses," a film which is "emotionally chaotic, often rude, occasionally idiotic and usually hilarious."

IONESCO'S "KILLER"

From Intime. It's sometimes called Eugene Ionesco's "best play" — a chilling story of a killer haunting a suburban community.

"The Killer" will be given by the young actors of Theatre Intime this Thursday, Friday and Saturday and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

—Continued On Page 8

HEIDI, a favorite childhood tale, is featured in a special matinee for the children this Saturday at the Princeton Playhouse.

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(A critical success at the Edinburgh Festival and on Broadway)
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8:30 P.M.
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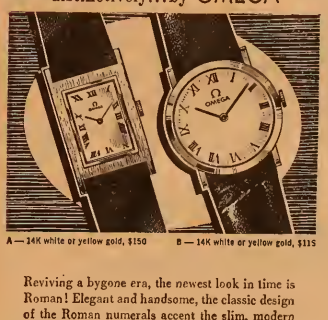

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47 SHOPPING DAYS . . . Specialty shops from Manchester to Dallas will display a profusion of gifts at the annual Christmas Boutique next week, to benefit Princeton Hospital. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, the boutique is set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Nassau Inn, opening each day at 10.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

EARLY BIRDS' SPECIAL

Christmas Boutique, in the last scramble before Christmas, unusual gifts are hard to find. The flocks of early birds have gleaned the best pickings.

If you were among the rueful last year, there's a flying start waiting at the Christmas Boutique, scheduled for this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Nassau Inn. You'll find a display of fascinating wares from shops all over the East, assembled by Mrs. Pieter A. Fisher and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, the chairmen this year.

The Christmas Boutique is held annually by Princeton Hospital's Women's Auxiliary, so you'll not only have fun browsing and choosing from the many possibilities for your gift list, but you'll also be giving the hospital much-needed support.

Hours this year are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday (Election Day) and Wednesday; 10 to 5 on Thursday.

The shops vary from year to year, with the over-all planning that the Boutique offer gifts for all ages. In fact, since the opening day is Election Day and for many a holiday, men can do all their shopping after voting.

For a sportsman's tree, the Orvis people from Manchester, Vt., will have such items as custom-weighed fishing rods, rod cases, wader suspenders, sandals, canoes, pack frames, and just about all hunting and fishing equipment. They even have "the great angler's clip."

You'll also want to see the Belgium Shoes, hand-made classic casuals imported from Belgium that help make you philosophical about the parking problem.

These come in men's and women's styles, soft-soled, with a glove-like construction. Prices are $16.50 to $60 for women; $30 for men.

Gourmet gifts, including some that you'll present to yourself, come from McArthur's Smokehouse of Millerton, N. Y., which has been offering a small line of catered meats since 1876. You'll find old-fashioned smoked or baked hams, country cured bacon, sausage, chipped beef, even crown roast of pork with paper panties.

The famous secret recipe cranberry jelly made by the Cranbury Chapter of the Auxiliary will be at the Christmas Shop. Is it cloves that have been added, or mince meat?

Fascinating gifts, many of them imported, are available from Leah Curtiss' Mill House of Wilton, Conn. The shop specializes in tiles for fireplaces, mantles and table tops. The tiles come from Portugal, Spain and France, and you'll be delighted with them.

The Unicorn of Palm Beach joins with Bouquets a la Carte of New York in offerings of attractive gifts you may never have thought of.

Leron will be bringing exquisite lingerie down from its New York shop and you could think happily in terms of a Leron trousseau.

Leron's also has a satisfying selection of bed linens, monogrammed umbrellas, closet accessories, "little" linens for card parties, or terrace entertaining and teas and for the powder room. Their baby linens will make you sigh.

Also from New York is a great collection of Lester bags — leather, paisley, beaded, all kinds. You'll see jewelry pouches, too. Prices range from $3.98 to $145 (for a gorgeous baby alligator handbag).

The clothes problem will send you happily browsing through La Shack, Jr. if you have in mind a girl who is (or thinks) young. They have brought from their shops in Palm Beach and Locust Valley custom sweaters, pants, and the "now" items so adored by teens and college girls.

Casual and handsome at home clothes will be found at both The Purple Door (from Wilmington) and in the Leron shop. The price range is reasonable.

—Continued on Page 41

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day at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre on campus.

M. Frederic O'Brady, veteran actor who is a member of Princeton University's department of Romance languages, is directing the forthcoming work.

Hume's production will feature life-size marionettes in several parts. Live actors include William Hootkins, who will play Berenger (audiences will remember him from last year as "The Misanthrope" and "Hamlet"); Geoff Peterson, Princeton senior who has acted in and written for three Triangle Club shows (he was in "The Misanthrope," too) and who is cast as Edouard in this production and Gail Simmons, who will play three different roles, actresses being somewhat hard to find. She will be Dany, the Concierge and Mother Peep.

"ROSES" PRODUCED

By Community Players.

Watching Saturday night's performance of "The Subject was Roses" helped confirm an idea that has repeatedly crossed this reviewer's mind. Community theatre is undoubtedly one of the most exciting expressions of the art form.

It is here that the participant's love and dedication to the stage is most apparent. The commitment alone carries with it an enthusiasm often lost in professional theatre. The anxieties experienced by both the performer and the audience are not primarily those concerned with profit and loss, but center around the play being performed and the actor's ability to meet its demands.

When the climate is right, witnessing a performance by a community theatre is much like witnessing a football game. We root for them; catch the ball with them and, hopefully, run it over the goal hand-in-hand.

However, there is more than just this sharing and excitment needed to justify the presence of a comunity organization in a town where there are so many theatrical activities. The company must do something different and do it with a degree of proficiency.

Community Players is outstanding in both of these areas. The program of this group differs from the classical offerings of McCarter (recently altered by the presentation of Mr. Fuller's play, "the Village") and the rather varied program of Theatre Intime. The Players often come up with that "one-we-missed-but-wish-we-hadn't".

The plays are generally performed with a degree of excellence seldom found in similar groups. It is painful, however, to note that the Community Players does not have a following worthy of its skills. There were too many empty seats at Witherspoon School on Saturday . . . and even more on Friday. The excitment was there and the skill was there, but the people were not.

Probably the most important thing missed by those not in attendance last Saturday was an interesting performance by Andy Bloch. The role of "Timmy", the returning veteran, is one of many subtle shifts, often occurring in the middle of a line and demanding an on-the-toes-alertness difficult to sustain for an actor of the most mature qualifications. Mr. Bloch, an old man of sixteen, presented enough of his quality to carry the audience with him throughout the performance.

A newcomer to the group, Jessamin Zelnick, portrayed "Nettie', One might disagree with the concept of the character, but there was a definite consistency to Mrs. Zelnick's performance. Her "Nettie" was a bitter and possessive woman with little believeable warmth for her son or her husband. Her best moments were in the first act.

It is difficult to bring the charater of "John Olery" to life. Like the others, he cries for affection, hides a gentel spirit behind a tough facade, and balks at shows of love — either from him or for him.

— Continued on Next Page

INTERLUDE, a love triaogle with Oscar Werner at the apex, and featuring some extraordinarily beautiful photography of England, is at the Princeton Playhouse this week.

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Film Ratings

"INTERLUDE"
Adult & Mature Youth
(Film Reports)

"WEST SIDE STORY"
(re-release)
Adults & Mature Young People
(Film Reports)

Family Movie Committee

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59 Palmer Square, West
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

Edmund LeCompte is obviously aware of the demands of this role. In the course of the action he presents a "John" of many levels. He is, slow in developing the character and with each step he adds interest.

Director Harry Rubel's hand shows throughout the play. The first act moves nicely, with mounting tension, to a beautiful culmination. The second act, however, leaves some questions. The sexual frustration of John comes in word but not in action. Kitten-like caresses take over where lines demand man-like embraces. The beautiful pictures of the first act do not continue into the second. The play, however, does hold together well.

Dirk Dimock has created an excellent set for the production. Warm in color and realistic in execution, Mr. Dimock's design perfectly compliments the action of the play.

Community Players have opened the 1968-69 season with a well-acted production of an interesting work. What is now needed is an audience. The play continues this Friday and Saturday at the Witherspoon School Auditorium.

Don Evans

(Mr. Evans teaches English at Princeton High School, where he specializes in theatre and drama. He has directed many plays at the high school.)

WEST SIDE STORY: an interlude in the street warfare between the Jets and the Sharks is the Romeo-and-Juliet romance of Maria and Tony played by Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer. The 1961 musical, scored by Leonard Bernstein, is held over at the Garden this week.

HAWAII FILM PLANNED

By Trenton Naturalists. A film tour of Hawaii's four major islands, "Hawaii — Paradise of the Pacific," will be presented next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Trenton's Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue, the second in a series of Audubon Wildlife Films sponsored by the Trenton Naturalist Club.

The movie, in color, will be narrated by its producer, Walter H. Berliet, whose work with conservation organizations has taken him to three continents. Using a telephoto lense, Mr. Berliet captures scenes from extinct volcanic craters to Sea Life Park and the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Further information on the club's activities is available from Mrs. Charles Burrill, 924-1998.

PLAYHOUSE

Interlude (now playing) has strikingly beautiful color photography, the work of Gerry Fisher. England has never been more pleasing to the eye. Virtually every scene overwhelms the viewer with its loveliness. The background music is predominantly classical — Beethoven, Mozart, and the like — played by the London Symphony, and it fits the production well.

The plot is an old one, a simple tale of love between a married man and a career girl, with an unhappy ending. Both the wife and the mistress are portrayed with subtlety. Barbara Perris is a fey and fetching creature as the newspaper reported you'll neve see in eal life. Virginia Maskell is cool and sophisticated as the wife.

It is Oscar Werner, cast as an internationally famous orchestra conductor, who makes the story more somber than tender. He comes through a little stuffy for a man torn between love of two beautiful women. The supporting cast is excellent.

PRINCE

The Boston Strangler (now playing), based to a large extent on police records, employs a semi-documentary approach. The theme is handled more from the point of view of the threat of unrecognized mental illness than as a horror story. A show of violence is avoided in that all 12 murders take place off-screen.

However, as the procession of suspects comes on in vignette scenes, you have glimpses of homosexuality — male, female and double inversion; the erotic telephone caller, the prostitute's sadistic client, the ex-monk with a compulsion for self-flagellation, the gamut of the sordid, warped, pathetic and sick personalities, stripped to the nuh by police investigators.

Tony Curtis, as the Strangler, makes a delayed entrance 60 minutes after the police chase begins, emerging as a loving family man and psychotic murderer. The last half of the film is a cat-and-mouse game in which Henry Fonda, as a kind of policeman-psychoanalyst, tries to break the Strangler down and get a confession.

Curtis gives an interesting interpretation to the role, playing it as a tortured, bewildered, sick man. Fonda is really fine as the cultured Bostonian who comes to know himself through his probing the mind of the killer.

GARDEN

West Side Story (held over). A re-run of the excellent film version of the Broadway musical.

There is a great vitality to this show — from the wold dancing of the young hoods on the tenement roof to the loyalties and blood feuds that choke a budding love. Natalie Wood is Maria, Richard Beymer is the outsider, who loves her. The dramatic photography adds to the suspense.

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Dress & Suit Woolens . . . Printed Broadcloth
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Pure wools, wool-mohairs, wool Orlon® acrylics . . . tailored with many hand details in twills, plaids, checks, solid effects. Forward-look two and three button models in rich colors. Regulars, shorts, longs.

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Comp. value $40

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Cold-weather classic!

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Permanently pressed combed cotton-and-acetate fabric for wrinkle-free good looks . . . lined in Malden pile of Orlon acrylic for super-warmth *plus* a big and bulky knit collar. Smart-looking slant yoke detailing, 36 to 46.

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Luxurious all wool flannels and plain weaves, expensively detailed with wrinkle-proof permanent crease, and Ban-Rol® waistband to eliminate waistband rollover! Newest shades, waist sizes 29 to 42.

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UNI-CARD

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Brunswick Pike, Route 1
at Bakers Basin Road

TRENTON
514-16 EAST STATE STREET

Remember '64! Republicans Were Split Then

Four years ago this October, Princeton's election scene reflected the national turmoil of another presidential year. In 1964, it was the Republicans who were divided and in anguish, just as the Democrats are today.

Many Princeton Republicans crossed the line to sign advertisements in TOWN TOPICS proclaiming themselves "Princeton Republicans for Johnson."

Four years ago this October, Hubert H. Humphrey came to Princeton and addressed an enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 in Dillon Gymnasium.

"His speech, vigor and wry witticisms were frequently interrupted by cheers and applause," noted TOWN TOPICS' reporter.

And in a sentence he must have lived to regret, Mr. Humphrey issued an "eloquent plea for the involvement of students in today's world." You cannot turn your back on the problems of our time," he said.

In Princeton's own elections, local Republican candidates were accused by a writer to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" of "carefully evading the issue of their relationship to the rest of their ticket," even as the Democrats of 1968 are sometimes accused of trying to pretend Mr. Humphrey doesn't exist.

Besides "Republicans for Johnson" in 1964, there were "Independent Voters for Johnson" and "Scientists, Engineers and Physicians for Johnson-Humphrey." The loyal scientists are still with Mr. Humphrey, and a similar committee supporting him exists today.

"Mothers for Johnson and Humphrey" advertised in TOWN TOPICS, re-printing a letter from Dr. Benjamin Spock that urged election of the ticket.

On Election Day, 1964, Lyndon B. Johnson carried Princeton by 2 to 1 — greater than his national margin. It was the first time since Woodrow Wilson ran in 1916 that a Democratic presidential candidate had taken the Princeton Republican fortress.

The Johnson vote in the Borough was 2,743 to Barry Goldwater's 1,066. In the Township, the vote was 3,565 to 1,708.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

sided in the absence of the president, Mrs. George Fremon, William Marvel and John Marks voted "yes."

Dr. McPherson said the additional half-day as a starter was his idea, and he warned the board he would ask for another vote in November.

There was a long — but not so long as in previous meetings — discussion between board members and audience about "Wednesdays."

Dr. Rothberg, who voted against the Wednesday idea originally, urged the community to give it a chance. "If it works, we have a better educational system," he said.

Mr. Marks said the core of the Wednesday afternoon closing idea was to give citizens a chance to examine education in Princeton, and to give teachers a chance to wrestle with the problems of education (What does a child really learn? What is the best way to teach? Is social turmoil traceable to education" and so on)

Dr. Constance Vieland, in charge of the problem, said "Maybe we'll find a better way than Wednesday closing."

The board approved a program called PRESTO which would invite volunteer students from Rider College to serve as teachers aides in Johnson Park School.

A proposal to establish an "Upward Bound-style" program at Princeton High School in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was sketched briefly by Kenneth Michael, PHS principal. He received board approval to seek funds from private foundations and the state.

STOLEN CAR IN ACCIDENT

Two Are Charged. A Princeton woman and Trenton man were arrested Sunday following an accident at Witherspoon and Clay Streets after it was discovered the car they were operating had been stolen.

In Borough court Monday, James H. Burnett, 26, of Trenton, was sent to Mercer County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bail to await action by a Grand Jury. He was changed with possession of stolen property. Miss Gloria Grover, 34, 19 Lytle Street, was released in her own recognizance.

The two were arrested at 5 p.m. Sunday by Pfc. Arthur Jackson a short distance from the car they had abandoned in the middle of Lytle Street. Moments before, the car they were driving struck a parked pick-up truck while turning left off Clay onto Witherspoon. The truck was owned by Isa T. Love Jr., 26, 11 Shir Court.

The car continued south Witherspoon and turned Lytle where it was aban some 600 feet from Wit spoon. Police said both de driving the car, although nesses told police a wom was at the wheel.

Trenton authorities informe Borough police that the ca had been stolen the day before in Trenton. They indentifie the owner as George Hart, 3 Wilson Street, Trenton.

Pfc. Jackson charged Grover with leaving the s of an accident and being unlicensed driver.

NO DOGS

Committee Still Pondering. Dogs will probably not be the agenda for Township Com mittee's meeting next Monda Administrator Joseph Nini said this week that th was still "honest difference opinion" among the five Com mitteemen about what shou be done, and that these opin ions range all the way fro total restraint, to considerab less.

The repair and reconstru tion of sidewalks will come again, but only for the in duction of an ordinance, public hearing scheduled for later date. An amendment the flood-plain ordinance wi be introduced, to bring th Township's regulations mo in harmony with state pr tice.

—Continued On Page 12

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Thursday, October 31, 1968

THE REMNANT KING

CARPET & RUG REMNANT WAREHOUSE OUTLET

ROUTE 33, TRENTON

ACROSS FROM MERCERVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

SALE STARTS
FRI., NOV. 1 — 10 a.m.

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REMNANT KINGS GREATEST SELECTION IN YEARS!

All the rugs listed below are used . . . but most are in good condition. None worn — some slightly soiled — display pieces . . . reclaimed from our vast cleaning and storage service and mill returns. All at unbelievable LOW, LOW prices. Come early for complete assortments.

ALL SALES FINAL
CASH & CARRY
SMALL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	NEW VALUE	SALE
5'x10'8"	Bronze Tweed Nylon	$ 42.00	$ 9.00
5'3"x11'3"	Antique Gold Plush Acrylic	89.00	12.00
6'7"x7'10"	Antique Gold Plush Acrylic	79.00	10.00
6'9"x8'8"	Antique Gold Cobblestone Nyl.	59.00	3.00
7'5"x11'8"	Gold P opcorn Nylon	89.00	19.00
7'9"x10'10"	Antique Gold Plush Acrylic	119.00	19.00
8'x10'1"	Olive Tweed Acrylic	99.00	19.00
8'4"x8'7"	Antique Gold Sheared Acrylic	105.00	19.00
8'5"x17'5"	Red Tweed Acrylic	139.00	29.00
8'9"x11'2"	Gold Embossed Acrylic	110.00	19.00
9'x11'9"	Red Sculptured Nylon	99.00	29.00
9'x12'	Bronze Loop Textured Nylon	89.00	19.00
9'x12'	Royal Blue Loop Textured Nyl.	99.00	19.00
9'x12'	Gold Tweed Nylon	89.00	9.00
9'x12'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	89.00	9.00
9'x12'	Gold Sheared Fringed Nylon	119.00	19.00
9'2"x9'6"	Moss Plush Acrylic	117.00	21.00
9'5"x14'8"	Sandalwood Embossed Nylon	169.00	29.00
9'7"x11'5"	Antique Gold Plush Acrylic	149.00	29.00
9'8"x9'x10"	Moss Plush Acrylic	119.00	22.00
9'8"x13'	Avocado Plush Acrylic	159.00	49.00
9'9"x11'3"	Bronze Loop Textured Nylon	89.00	25.00
9'9"x12'4"	Gold Popcorn Nylon	119.00	29.00
9'10"x11'7"	Brown Carved Nylon	169.00	39.00
9'10"x13'8"	Light Green Loop Nylon	105.00	39.00
9'10"x15'5"	Cocoa Twist Nylon	179.00	35.00
10'x12'	Rust Looped Acrylic	109.00	39.00
10'1"x16'11"	Sage Green Plush Nylon	189.00	45.00
10'3"x11'3"	Green Almond Plush Acrylic	149.00	49.00
10'5"x12'	Burnt Orange Plush Nylon	140.00	29.00
10'6"x14'2"	Willow Loop Textured Fortrel	179.00	49.00
10'8"x14'	Sage Green Sculptured Nylon	149.00	25.00
11'x11'5"	Bronze Plush Nylon	105.00	29.00
11'x11'7"	Orange Embossed Herculon	150.00	39.00
11'x12'	Frosted Green Plush Nylon	149.00	39.00
11'x12'9"	Martini Plush Acrylic	169.00	39.00
11'x13'2"	Antique Gold Textured Nylon	139.00	9.00
11'x16'4"	Burnt Orange Carved Nylon	219.00	49.00
11'x17'	Sage Green Plush Nylon	179.00	59.00
11'x17'	Burnt Orange Sculptured Nyl.	149.00	55.00
11'x21'4"	Martini Plush Acrylic	289.00	69.00
11'3"x13'3"	Red Plush Acrylic	189.00	45.00
11'3"x14'6"	Lime Tip-Sheared Acrylic	229.00	49.00
11'4"x12'4"	Red Plush Acrylic	179.00	39.00
11'4"x23'	Blue-tone Looped Nylon	293.00	89.00
11'5"x14'3"	Bronze-Tone Loop Acrylic	190.00	55.00
11'5"x15'	Cocoa Sheared Nylon	229.00	55.00
11'6"x13'7"	Bronze-tone Sculpt. Acrylic	169.00	35.00
11'6"x17'9"	Avocado Fig. Nyl. Axminister	289.00	99.00
11'6"x21'	Lime Tip-Sheared Acrylic	289.00	69.00
11'7"x15'7"	Olive Tone Loop Nylon	169.00	35.00
11'8"x12'8"	Olive Looped Wool	200.00	49.00
11'8"x13'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	129.00	29.00
11'8"x13'3"	Beige Sculptured Nylon	189.00	49.00
11'9"x12'	Sage Green Sculptured Nylon	139.00	39.00
11'9"x13'11"	Rainbow Sheared Acrylic	195.00	59.00
11'10"x16'	Avocado Embossed Acrylic	219.00	69.00
11'10"x19'	Bronze Plush Wool	325.00	119.00
12'x12'	Gold Tweed Nylon	129.00	19.00
12'x13'	Avocado Tone Loop Nylon	149.00	49.00
12'x13'4"	Blue-Green Loop Nylon	190.00	49.00
12'x17'	Blue-Green Sculptured Nylon	189.00	45.00
12'x17'7"	Medium Blue Sculptured Nyl.	249.00	39.00
12'x18'3"	Bronze Plush Nylon	175.00	49.00
12'x18'4"	Bronze Plush Nylon	175.00	49.00
12'5"x17'5"	Avocado Plush Acrylic	249.00	69.00
13'x13'	Gold Plush Acrylic	229.00	59.00
13'x16'4"	Blue Plush Acrylic	360.00	89.00
13'2"x13'3"	Antique Gold Sculpt. Acrylic	219.00	49.00
13'3"x14'11"	Burnt Orange Looped Nylon	169.00	65.00
13'5"x20'5"	Bronze Plush Acrylic	289.00	89.00
13'6"x18'4"	Vermouth Twist Nylon	279.00	59.00
13'7"x16'10"	Ant. Gold Tip-Sheared Acrylic	289.00	69.00
13'7"x17'	Rust Plush Acrylic	289.00	89.00
13'8"x16'5"	Blue Twist Nylon	269.00	69.00
13'8"x20'6"	Red Embossed Herculon	350.00	69.00
13'9"x14'5"	Moss Cobblestone Nylon	229.00	49.00
13'9"x17'3"	Sage Green Sculptured Nylon	209.00	50.00
14'x19'9"	Willow Loop Textured Fortrel	379.00	99.00
15'x15'7"	Beige Plush Acrylic	259.00	69.00

OTHER TREMENDOUS REMNANT BARGAINS. . . A SIZE FOR EVERY ROOM . . . A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE

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SIZES TO 4'x6'

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DOOR BUSTERS

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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	NEW VALUE	SALE
7'3"x9'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	$ 75.00	$ 5.00
8'4"x15'	Fern Scroll Herculon	129.00	5.00
8'6"x12'	Green Loop Textured Nylon	109.00	8.00
9'1"x13'	Antique Gold Sculptured Her.	139.00	13.00
9'4"x11'8"	Gold Loop Textured Nylon	109.00	11.00
9'10"x10'	Avocado Embossed Herculon	110.00	3.00
11'4"x13'	Orange Tweed Acrylic	259.00	21.00
11'8"x20'6"	Antique Gold Embossed Her.	279.00	19.00
11'9"x22'6"	Avocado Scroll Nylon	289.00	31.00
11'10"x12'3"	Maize Loop Textured Acrylic	179.00	16.00
11'10"x17'6"	Moss Embossed Herculon	226.00	12.00
12'x17'	Orange Tweed Acrylic	289.00	23.00
13'x24'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	289.00	19.00

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35 Palmer Square West 924-1670

The Jolly Fox
TAVERN
featuring
Greek Specialties
John Dulik
at the piano
nightly except Tuesday
2 Miles South of New Hope, Pa.
On the River Road (opp. Bowman's Tower)
Reservations: 215-862-5156

FIRE GUTS DORMITORY

On Princeton Campus. Some 34 students at Princeton University sought new housing this week after a Sunday afternoon blaze that gutted two entries of Little Hall and caused extensive smoke and water damage in two adjoining entries.

The fire, the worst at the university since the old gymnasium burned down in 1944, caused damage estimated at more than $50,000, and destroyed student property, in most cases uncovered by insurance, which in one room alone ran to almost $10,000.

The blaze began in a suite in Little's 16th entry, at about 2 p.m., but the room's occupants were out of the dormitory and it was not discovered until 2:23, when a student saw smoke coming out of the second floor room and pulled the entry's fire alarm.

Princeton's three fire companies arrived by 2:35 p.m., after university proctor Wes Holman had been driven out of the entry by dense smoke in a search for dormitory occupants. The entry was apparently vacant when the fire broke out, and no injuries were reported.

Fanned by 20-mile-an-hour winds, the flames on Little's second floor soon spread to the timber-supported attic of the rambling dormitory, and reached the 15th entry, eventually totally damaged also.

Impeded by huge clouds of white smoke, the firemen had to break open the roof of the 14th and 17th entries to reduce gas pressure inside the dormitory's attic, and cool the building with water. Hoses were hooked up on University Place to use on the west side of Little's roof.

Other Companies Respond. Before the blaze was officially under control at 4 p.m., fire-fighting units had been called in from Lawrenceville, Kingston, Colonia, Prospect Heights, Monmouth Junction, Rocky Hill and Princeton Junction.

The 15th and 16th entries were completely gutted, as damage included 40 feet of collapsed roofing and blackened rooms devoid of student possessions. Although students in the 17th entry of Little, separated from the blaze by a fire wall, moved back into the building Monday night, despite some smoke and water damage, residents of the 14th entry joined the fire's refugees after inspectors judged their roof unsafe.

Temporary lodging was set up for the fire victims in Princeton's Wilcox Hall, as the Bureau of Student Aid made arrangements for loans to buy clothing and books. Permanent housing was distributed Monday to 34 students, ranging from unoccupied single rooms scattered about the campus to a guest house on the Forrestal Campus on Route One.

According to Foster Jacobs, director of plant and operations at Princeton, damage from the fire will run to "far more" than $50,000, and reconstruction of the dormitory will take "at least four months, and probably longer, due to delays because of weather."

He added that the fire's exact cause will probably remain undetermined.

Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney one of the firemen, termed reports that a crowd of 500 students had impeded efforts to stop the blaze "absolutely untrue." In fact, Mr. Mooney added, "The students were quite well-behaved."

Another Roof Fire. A general alarm was sounded at 6:23 Sunday evening for a roof fire at the home of Alan W. Carrick, 260 Prospect Avenue.

Borough police reported that the fire was confined to a small area near the chimney. They added that the flames managed to burn a small hole in the roof before they were extinguished.

DID HE "COOL IT"?

Thompsoo, in Princeton? The hottest Fourth Congressional District campaign in years has warmed Princeton and its environs this fall as Democratic incumbent Frank Thompson Jr., seeking his eighth term in Congress, battles his Republican challenger Sidney (Sandy) S. Souter.

In last week's installment, Mr. Thompson had filed "foul play!" charges against Mr. Souter with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee. Mr. Thompson claimed that his opponent had been taking taped segments of a Thompson speech and using them out of context in radio commercials to imply that the Congressman is soft on law-and-order.

On Friday, Mr. Souter announced that he had filed his own complaint against the F.C.P.C.

Mr. Souter charges that Mr. Thompson had used epithets that "clearly fall within the activities of personal vilification and character defamation which the Code (of fair practices) is designed to prevent."

The tapes Mr. Souter has been using were made in Princeton on April 11 when Congressman Thompson came to "Morven" and talked to about 75 members of the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) who had marched to "Morven" from the University.

"Mr. Thompson says that his purpose in making the SDS speech was to prevent the students from marching to Trenton and that he was attempting to 'cool it,'" Mr. Souter states. "First, from talking to others who were present and from reading the speeches and interviews that were made with the Students themselves, it is clear to me that the SDS had no intention of marching to Trenton."

"The major riot in Trenton took place on April 9 and thereafter, things were beginning to cool down themselves," Mr. Souter continues. "Mr. Thompson, however, did not appear in Princeton to make his SDS speech until April 11, two days after the major disturbance took place."

BIG HOLE IN LITTLE: One of Princeton University's older dormitories was partially evacuated after Sunday's fire, as 34 undergraduates were assigned rooms elsewhere until the reconstruction task can be completed several months from now. (Staff Photo)

Congressman Thompson told TOWN TOPICS this week that he came to Princeton and "Morven" because "Governor Hughes had a sense of urgency about the situation and asked me to come. The students had been demanding to see Governor Hughes, and the Governor had the impression that they wanted to march to Trenton."

He added that "some SDS students told me they were headed for Trenton."

"My sole purpose in talking to the students was to bring about order, and the fact of my success is more important than my words," the Congressman said.

(Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson told his press conference this week that he had been in the SDS crowd that April day. "There was no evidence of any march on Trenton," the mayor recalled, "But everyone was nervous about everything—I think there was more fear of a Trenton march on Princeton!")

In Mr. Souter's commercials the challenger uses portions of the April 11 speech in which Mr. Thompson says he had turned over his Trenton law office to helping in the release of those picked up during the Trenton riots. Also, on the tapes, he speaks of two black men who had been assaulted, "in my judgment by hysterical policemen" and he says he was one of a group who went to the Speaker of the House in Trenton and said, "For God's sake, get those troops away from here." He also, in the taped broadcasts, states that "all of us with white skin are some of us with black skin are guilty of the ills that beset our nation today."

The Congresman adds that,

—Continued On Page 18

There are some women who will only wear
Jerry Silverman
. . . they're easy to spot
Our jewel accented satin, in green or champagne, at $90.00 in sizes 8 to 14. The bow accented satin, in black or shocking, also at $90.00 in sizes 8 to 14.
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SHOPS
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Get into a Bali
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No ifs, ands or buts . . . this is guaranteed to be the greatest furniture sale event ever! The less we have to move the better we like it! And you'll like the fabulous prices.

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED — nothing held back — BOTH STORES! Time is limited—!

From our Herman Spiegel Store (Partial List)

	Reg.	NOW
American of Martinsville Sofa Italian Prov. (92") Fruitwood Framed, Avocado & Gold Stripe	650.00	299.00
Conover Lady's Wing Chair Hi-Back, Green & Gold Colonial Print	131.50	89.95
Weiman Console Table French Prov., Ant. White & Gold, Marble Top	199.90	119.00
Kling Mirror, Solid Maple	39.95	19.95
Kling Mirrors, Solid Maple	ea. 57.50	ea. 24.95
Sprague & Carleton Esquire Men's Chests,, Solid Maple	ea. 400.00	ea.299.00
Emerson Mirror, Solid Maple	59.95	29.95
Temple-Stuart Chinas (54") Solid Maple	ea 407.50	ea.319.00
Temple-Stuart Chinas (60") Solid Maple	ea. 441.50	ea.349.95
Temple-Stuart China (60") Solid Maple	429.50	359.00
Temple-Stuart Buffet Base (60") Solid Maple	269.50	219.95
Sprague & Carleton Riverboat Captain Chair, Solid Maple	130.00	69.95
Sprague & Carleton Pedestal Table (48") Round Solid Pine	209.90	147.00
Sprague & Carleton Arm Chairs Solid Pine	ea. 69.00	ea. 49.00
Sprague & Carleton China (50") Solid Pine	449.90	299.00
Bracewell Lounge Chair, Brown naugahyde	$165.00	$99.00
Young-Hinkle, Solid Cherry Man's Chest	126.00	79.00
Young-Hinkle Solid Cherry Set of 4 Side Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs	320.00	169.00
Jasper Portable Cabinet Bar, mahogany	199.95	89.95
Solid Maple Bar Stools	29.95	15.95
Sprague & Carleton 56" Maple Dresser	306.60	159.95
Greystone Early American Wing Sofa, Blue/Green tapestry	503.80	295.00
Unique 4 piece Spanish Bedroom Suite: chest, 80" dresser and mirror, bed and night table	895.00	499.00
Dixie 5 piece Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite: chest on chest, 72" Dresser w/twin mirrors, bed and 2 night tables	795.00	499.00

From our Modern Manor Store (Partial List)

Superior
RATTAN CHAIR
Green Print
Reg. $159 NOW! **$79.**

Lone First Edition
OILED WALNUT DINING ROOM
Reg. $1,062 NOW **$699.**

Armstrong
LOUNGE CHAIRS
Blue Corduroy
Reg. $237.50 NOW **$118.75**

Lone
COCKTAIL TABLE
Walnut
NOW **$29.**

	Reg.	NOW
Moreddi Full Size Teak Headboard	60.00	29.00
Dining Room Set Oil Walnut, Mica Top Table, 4 Chairs, 54" Buffet & Hutch		459.00
Imported Buffet, Oil Walnut		189.00
Lane Pecan Bedroom Set, Armoire Triple Dresser, 2 Night Tables, Twin Mirrors; Cane Headboard	$1,038.00	$559.00
Stanley, "Ole" Vanity Mirrors	73.00	39.00
American Rosewood, Dining Room Set, Vinyl	868.00	599.00
Lane, Double Pedestal Desks		ea. 119.00
Glen Plaid Sofa, Selig	430.00	299.00
Just 1—5 Pc. Directional Cantaletta (Rosewood) Bedroom Set: Poster Bed, Chest, Dresser; 2 Night Tables	1,160.00	599.00
Just 1—Canant Ball Full Size Birch Bookcase Headboard	119.00	49.00
Moreddi Oil Walnut Buffet	480.00	299.00
Founders Oil Walnut End Table, as is		39.00
Thayer-Coggin Glass top cocktail table	199.00	99.00
Craft Associates Blue Lounge Chair	164.00	99.00

Note: All guarantees and service warranties will be honored at our new store.

All items subject to prior sale. No merchandise held over 20 days. All sales final.

FREE DELIVERY. We'll arrange budget terms for you.

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Special Store Hours For This Great Event ● Both Stores Will Remain Open 'Til 9 P.M. Every Night. Saturdays To 5

IF YOU DON'T LIKE YOUR POLITICS HARD, SKIP THIS AD

DO YOU BELIEVE
A $600,000 TOWNSHIP HALL
SYMBOLIZES ECONOMICAL GOVERNMENT?

THINK about that building a minute. Then think about the portable classrooms our teenagers take notes in. Think about the potholes in the high school athletic field. Think about the make-do kinds of things you put up with at home in order to pay your rising property tax.

Think about the homes in the Township still without sewer service. Think about a health board which can't afford a maternal care center, which offers no services to handle teenage dope problems. Think about a Township that doesn't contribute a penny to the youth center.

Can you still see that proposed building? All $600,000 of it? Your property tax will pay for it.

Your property tax also pays for services. Remember the Dilley Report which talked about regionalizing Borough and Township services? Regionalizing health for example means becoming eligible for state assistance. The Borough got $10,000 last year because it's regionalized health services with West Windsor and adding East Windsor and Hightstown. They are eligible for state money too.

Not the Township. We're separate and unequal. We don't get a penny from the state for health and not because we can't use it. We pay twice for whatever health services we do get and we do without others.

There are lots of other benefits we do without also because our Township Committee is one-party and one-party government at any level is not in the habit of asking itself hard questions.

Like whether there's a cheaper way to provide more working space for employees at Township Hall.

$600,000 for a Township Hall . . . when there's a garage across the street that might be remodeled into offices.

Do you still believe the present Township Committee stands for economical government?

If you don't you've got an option. Floyd and Hartmann for Princeton Township Committee.

HARTMANN
AND
FLOYD
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Paid for by Concerned Citizens

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
WORK DONE ON PREMISES
6½ Chambers St.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hughes-Nannen. Miss Cynthia Ann Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Hughes of Lake Forest, Ill., formerly of Princeton Junction, to Gerald Nannen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nannen of Springfield, Mass. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Hughes, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Davis and Elkins College. Mr. Nannen was graduated from Davis and Elkins College and is employed in Boston.

Fisiorek-Zielinski. Miss Kathleen Fisiorek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fisiorek of Somerville, to Gary A. Zielinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zielinski of Belle Meade. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Fisorek, a graduate of Bridgewater-Raritan West High School, attended the American Institute of Banking. She is employed in the Belle Mead office of the First National Bank of Somerset County. Mr. Zielinski is an alumnus of Somerville High School and Cornell University. He served in Germany as an Army intelligence and security officer and is now employed by the All State Insurance Company in Murray Hill.

Youth Fund Kick-off Set

The campaign for the Princeton Youth Fund begins this Friday with a dinner at 7 in the Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads. The Fund supports the Princeton Youth Center and Youth Associates, Inc., organizations devoted to meeting teenagers' needs.

Mayor Henry Patterson of the Borough and Mayor Carl Schafer of the Township are honorary chairmen of the Youth Fund board. Harold Logan, Youth Center president, and the Rev. Harold Thomas, YA board president, are acting chairmen.

Tickets are available at Male's Book Shop and at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

WEDDINGS

Kunstmann - Bennett, Miss Audrey R. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett of Plainsboro, to William G. Kunstmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunstmann of Mercerville. October 27: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is affiliated with the Health Facilities Planning Council of New Jersey. Mr. Kunstmann served in the Army in Germany and is now employed by the AAA Trucking Company. The couple will reside in Morven Village Apartments.

Tindall-Garver. Miss Sara Jane Garver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garver of Falls Church, Va., to Barry S. Tindall, son of Mrs. Malcolm S. Tindall of Edinburg and the late Mr. Tindall. October 27: St. James Catholic Church, Falls Church. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Paul V. Heller officiated, assisted by the Rev. James Weaver of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Dennis J. O'Connell High School, Arlington, Va., is a secretary with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C. Mr. Tindall, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Paul Smith's College in New York State and North Carolina State University. He is director of government relations, National Recreation and Park Association, Washington. The couple will live in Washington.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Try to beat this Caribbean vacation.

1 week at the Club Méditerranée in Guadeloupe, $310.00 from New York.

INCLUDES:

- Round-trip air fare.
- A luxury room, in a luxury hotel.
- 3 feasts a day prepared by master French chefs.
- All the wine you can drink at each meal. Free.
- Tennis, swimming, sailing, deep-sea fishing, spear fishing, scuba diving, volley ball, yoga, judo, bridge. Free.
- Expert instruction. Free.
- Banquet-like (not box-lunch) picnics by boat to surrounding places of interest. Free.
- Dancing and entertainment every night. Free.
- No tipping, no service charges, no hidden extras.

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Gift Food
Assortments
Ready to ship overseas.

These will get to Europe or Asia in time for Thanksgiving & Christmas via Air Mail at regular parcel post rates to on A.P.O. address.

PRINCETON GOURMET
Nassau at Harrison
Parking in Rear
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Closed Mondays

Pre-Christmas
TOY CLEARANCE
SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 1

SAVE MORE THAN 50%
on a Special Group of Toys

Some one of a kind. . .floor samples. . .overstock items . . closeouts. ALL SALES FINAL! Take your purchase with you. We must make room. Here are some of the savings.

TOPPER'S BABY BOO DOLL, as seen on TV, LIST $20, NOW 7.99; Mattel's SWITCH 'N GO automatic crossing gate, LIST $12.80, NOW 99c; TRIFFIC TRAFFIC, two motorized cars, parking elevator, car wash service station, drive-in, plus an abundance of plastic tube track, LIST $16, NOW 6.99; DRAW DRAFT DESIGN SET, fascinating aid for young architects, engineers, designers and drawing enthusiasts, LIST $5, NOW 1.99; PADDLE PONGO, an exciting portable table tennis game, 2 or 4 can play, LIST $2, NOW 99c; PLASTIC CAR MODEL KITS complete with electric motor, JUST 79c; Ex-Pan-Dees, sponge toy moves and grows when placed in water, LIST $2.00, NOW 99c; THE MAN FROM M•U•S•C•L•E excerise set, includes gym rope, hand grips, chest pull, LIST $6, NOW 2.99; Wilson official size and weight BASKETBALLS AND FOOTBALLS, JUST 2.49; SPIN-A-BOWL, a new twist in home bowling, polished wooden pins and two polished wooden spinners, excellent quality throughout, fun for the whole family, LIST $12.95, NOW 3.99; Remco's BABY SNUGGLE-BUN PLAYBALL 6 DOLL, LIST, $18.00, NOW 7.99; Carnival RECORD PLAYER with four, two-sided records, JUST 2.49; BRIDG-IT, fast-moving game of strategy and surprise, LIST $2, NOW, 99c; PERSON ALYSIS, the psychological game for adults, LIST $4, NOW $1.99; HIPPITY HOP, crazy race game, action for all ages, LIST $6, NOW $1.99. . . and MANY, MANY MORE FANTASTIC BARGAINS.

Limited Quantities — All Items Subject To Prior Sale

MORE NEXT WEEK!

ZINDER'S
Toys and Games For The Entire Family
102 Nassau St. 921-2191

Where to Vote Election Day

District 10 — a new one in the Township — is the only change in the usual assignment of election districts. Here are the polling places where you cast your ballot next Tuesday:

BOROUGH

District 1: Borough Hall
District 2: "Nassau Street School"
District 3: North Harrison St. Firehouse
District 4: Chestnut St. Firehouse
District 5: Methodist Church
District 6: Youth Center Building, 4 Green
District 7: Chambers St. Firehouse
District 8: Borough Hall
District 9: North Harrison St. Firehouse

TOWNSHIP

District 1: Community Park School
District 2: Hun School
District 3: Riverside School
District 4: Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Rd.
District 5: Littlebrook School
District 6: Sportsmen's Club
District 7: Sportsmen's Club
District 8: Johnson Park School
District 9: Riverside School
District 10: Littlebrook School

Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, October 31
Halloween
UNICEF Door-to-Door Appeal This Evening.

Deadline for Ticket Applications for Yale-Princeton game on Nov. 16 (away); Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Killer" by Ionesco; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.-Midnight: Halloween Dance; International Club of the YWCA, at the YM YWCA.

Friday, November 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due

Sportsmen's Calender: Special Scaup season opens ½ hour before sunrise on Raritan and Sandy Hook bays only (federal duck stamp required).

9:15 a.m.: Middle School Math Program — Q & A Session; John Zorzi math coordinator, and Eugene Biringer, principal; auditorium, Community Park School.

7 p.m.: Princeton Youth Fund Dinner; Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill & State Roads.

9 p.m.: World Community Day Observance, sponsored by Church Women United; panelists Mrs. Howard Mele, Dr. Carl Fields and Joseph Moore, Mrs. William Duryee, moderator; First Baptist Church.

8:30 p.m.: Poetry Readings by Franciscan Brother Antoninus; New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: "The Village: A Party;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The Killer" by Ionesco; Murray Theatre.

9:30 p.m.: Organ Concert, Carl Weinrich; Procter Hall at Graduate College.

Saturday, November 2

7:30 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar, First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; at Providence; Radio Stations WHWH & WPRB to broadcast.

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Children's Film Classic, "The Red Balloon"; N. J. State Museum, Trenton.

4:30 p.m.: Annual Fall Ham Dinner and Bazaar; Kingston United Methodist Church.

8:30 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie;" McCarter.

9:30 p.m.: "The Killer;" Murray Theatre.

Sunday, November 3

8 a.m.-2 p.m.: Annual Pancake Breakfast, Lawrence Township Lions Club; Lawrence Road Firehouse.

3:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, Carl Weinrich; Procter Hall of Graduate College.

8 p.m.: SDS Teach-In, "1960 Election Hoax;" 50 McCosh Hall.

Monday, November 4

1-4 p.m.: Book Fair; Riverside School (Also 6:30 to 9 p.m.)

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Elementary School, Orchard Road.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Robert Casadesus, pianist; University Series II; McCarter.

Tuesday, November 5
Election Day
Polls Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Election Day Bazaar; parish house, Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

1-4 p.m.: Book Fair; Riverside School.

4:30-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais de Princeton, conversation group; 247 East Pine.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, November 6

8 p.m.: New Film, "No More Excuses" by Robert Downey; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Township Hall, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Audubon Film — "Hawaii — Paradise of the Pacific," narrated by Walter H. Berlet; sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. 3, West State St. and Park side Ave., Trenton.

Thursday, November 7
Bow & Arrow Deer Season Closes ½ Hour After Sunset

Deadline for ticket applications, Cornell - Princeton game on Nov. 23 (home); Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gym.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Catholic Daughters of Princeton; 16 Park Place.

7:30 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: "The Killer" by Ionesco; Murray Theatre.

Friday, November 8

Woodcock season closed this one day.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Catholic Daughters of Princeton; 16 Park Place.

8:30 p.m.: Theatres — *see* Thursday's listing.

Saturday, November 9

Small game season opens at 9 a.m. Today. Rail hunting closes at sunset.

10:30 & 11:30 a.m.: Children's theatre, "The Brementown Musicians"; two-act musical production of Grimm's Fairy tale; New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8:30 p.m.: "The Village: A Party"; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The Killer"; Murray Theatre.

Every Week

The Catacombs, teens' coffeehouse, open 8-11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat.; Trinity Church basement.

French Market (flowers, plants & shrubs), Fridays from 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Nassau & Mercer Streets opposite Town Topics; sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton.

Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3606 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays at Community Park School (Information 896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 609-359-3879)

Planetarium Lecture-Demonstration: "The Brightest Star," (Venus); Sat., Sun. & holidays at 2, 3, & 4 p.m.; New Jersey State Museum Planetarium — Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. (Thru. Oct. 31)

Princeton Choral Group, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW YMCA.

DURNER'S
Barber Shop
Open Tues.-Sat. 7-5:45
Ladies Haircutting
4 Palmer Square East

Fine Wines and Spirits

The Cellar

WINES OF THE COUNTRY
. . . For Adding ZEST To EVERY DINNER!

1) Louis Martini Mountain Zinfandel (Red) $1.85
2) R. V. Napa Valley Cabernet (Red) $2.15
3) Almaden Semillon (Sauterne) $1.19
4) Charles Krug Chardonnay (White Burgundy) $3.11

Come Browse at. . .

The Cellar

171 Nassau Street 921-0279
(next to Davidson's) 921-0273

Free Delivery Free Parking

Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday
(ease discounts as permitted by law)

Stuff 'N Nonsense
TOYS
10 Moore St. 924-3730

TO: JAMES FLOYD AND THOMAS HARTMANN, Democratic Candidates for Princeton Township Committee

FROM: CARL C. SCHAFER, JR. AND BURTON PESKIN, Republican Candidates for Princeton Township Committee.

HAVE YOUR EYES BEEN SHUT AND YOUR EARS CLOSED FOR THE PAST 6 YEARS!

WHAT IN THE WORLD CAUSED YOU TO WRITE THE FOLLOWING LETTER!

October 18, 1968

Princeton Township Committee
State Road Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sirs:

The undersigned urge you to take immediate steps leading to the formation of a Conservation Commission for Princeton Township. Such a commission, now authorized in accordance with state assembly bill 735 as signed by Governor Hughes on August 6, 1968, would primarily act to protect and develop the natural values and resources of the community.

We propose that the Commission be authorized to: (1) keep a record of open land areas both publicly and privately owned, and (2) to develop information on the proper uses for such areas. We propose that the Commission take a hand in the preparation of local master plans. As provided by assembly bill 735, we propose that the Commission be empowered to buy land or receive it as a gift, and to administer donated lands under the terms of the donor. We propose that the group develop expertise in taking advantage of the many kinds of grants and matching funds available for open space preservation and planning.

Very truly yours,

James A. Floyd
Thomas B. Hartmann

OUR REPLY

DEAR JIM AND TOM:

FACT 1 - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HAS HAD AN OPEN SPACE COMMISSION SINCE 1962

FACT 2 - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HAS INCORPORATED INTO ITS OPEN SPACE INVENTORY 1481 ACRES OF OPEN LAND AND IT HAS RECOMMENDED 515 ADDITIONAL ACRES FOR FUTURE ACQUISITION

FACT 3 - THE OPEN SPACE COMMISSION OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP IS BIPARTISAN.DISTINGUISHED DEMOCRATS HAVE SERVED ON THIS COMMISSION, MAKING SUBSTANTIAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO IT.

FACT 4 - THE COMMISSION WAS AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN AND SUPPORTED IT AT THE APRIL PUBLIC HEARING OF THE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP PLANNING BOARD.

FACT 5 - A GOOD PORTION OF THIS OPEN SPACE WAS ACQUIRED WITH THE AID OF STATE AND FEDERAL GRANTS, THUS HELPING PRINCETON TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT AND THE TAXPAYER TO KEEP DOWN EXPENDITURES.

MAYBE YOU SHOULD GO BACK TO GENERALIZATIONS - LIKE MORE CONVERSATION AND LESS CONSERVATION!

Respectfully yours,
Carl C. Schafer, Jr.
Burton Peskin
Republican Candidates for
Township Committee

We're For Thompy. Here's Why:

We shall vote, wholeheartedly and with enthusiasm, for Congressman Thompson, for the same reason that we shall vote with conviction for Vice-President Humphrey and Senator Muskie — that they have records of achievement as modern public servants of courage and foresight.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lilienthal, Sr.
Princeton

Our choice for Congress is between:

First a man whose position on the issues ranges from that of Wallace-Lemay to Rockefeller-Lindsay depending on the crowd he addresses. He is backed by a "money-machine" that is interested only in votes, not issues.

Second a man whose service in State and Federal governments gives us a representative with experience, knowledge and understanding of the issues that few districts are fortunate to enjoy. His performance is a matter of record and pride to our district. Your choice and our choice must be Frank Thompson, Jr.

Eve and Len DiDonato
Lawrence Township

I'm for Thompson because he sustains my faith in electoral politics.

Prof. Marvin Bressler
Princeton Township

He has been very fair, striving to help poor people. In writing to him he is very prompt in answering and always encouraging. We feel that he is very sincere and sympathetic. That's why we will vote for him.

Mrs. Mary Johnson
Lawrence Township

We are lucky in the Fourth Congressional District to have an opportunity of continuing in Congress one of its most impressive members, Frank Thompson. He has earned national distinction by his sensitive, intelligent response to the needs of his district and his country. His contributions to the cause of education have been especially impressive. I am not merely supporting him; I am supporting him with enthusiasm and gratitude.

Prof. Paul Fussell, Jr.
Princeton Borough

I plan to vote for Frank Thompson for Congress not only because of his positive achievements in the past but also because of his potential.

Helen T. Wooldridge
Princeton Borough

I'm for Thompy because he is one of the decent figures in American politics, of which there are too few. I'm hopeful that he will persuade Mr. Humphrey to take some new steps on the war.

Professor Melvin Tumin
Princeton Borough

I shall vote with great enthusiasm for Congressman Thompson, not only because of his record as a courageous public servant, but also because of his responsiveness to the concerns of his constituents.

Mrs. Frederick S. Dunn
Princeton Township

It's time for a change, all right — of the sort Thompy has always fought for, and always will.

Janet Gemmell
Lawrence Township

As a voter with a strong streak of independence, I am voting this year for Frank Thompson because: 1) he is experienced and these are times of turmoil; 2) he is well-qualified; 3) he has done a good job in the past; 4) I have confidence in him.

Geraldine L. Boone
Princeton Township

His record evidences a great sensitivity to human need. In glimpsing his personality, what comes through strongly are his integrity and his sense of fairness — qualities which are high on our list of qualifications for public office.

Prof. and Mrs. Julius Cohen
Princeton Township

Frank Thompson's record is clear. He has consistently supported and initiated liberal legislation of many kinds. This year when no "major" Presidential candidate seems satisfactory to me it is a pleasure to support as able and responsible a Congressman as Frank Thompson.

Maitland Jones, Jr.
Princeton Borough

More than ever, we need leaders of integrity. Thompy has proven himself on the issues of peace, education and labor. We must have his continuing leadership in the new Congress! The dream of Kennedy and McCarthy for social justice and peace depends on Thompy to succeed.

John Niles Bartholomew
Princeton

Frank Thompson is for law and order with equal justice for all — an important distinction his opponent seems to miss. Thompy doesn't toss off glib promises in answer to complex problems. For his outstanding representation of his district, and in the national interest, we should keep Thompy in his position of House leadership.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worcester
Hopewell Township

He is a man of national stature, still dedicated to the solution of our local problems. His intelligent insight into sources of unrest and dependent poverty implemented new methods of educating the young, training the unskilled, and inspiring rioters of all ages toward peaceful constructive action.

Florine D. Kopper
Princeton Township

In this time of strife and confrontation, Congressman Thompson is the one to unite Black men and White men, rich and poor, through his profound sense of humanity. I will vote for him and urge all my friends to vote for him as the best hope for both our Races.

Bill Bethea
Trenton

For a college student casting his first ballot in November, the political events of this year have been particularly depressing. Frank Thompson is the reason I'm going to the polls.

Alan Agle
Lawrence Township

Fourteen years of experience and integrity is too valuable to lose.

Marian Moffat
Princeton Township

Compassionate, honorable, intelligent, decent — these words are what he represents to me. It seems to me that when we have a politician to whom we can attach such words we ought to do everything we can to keep him.

Dede Nini
Princeton Township

The longer a man serves in Congress, the better Congressman he can become. This is because experience and seniority increase his opportunities to act effectively. Frank Thompson's record speaks for itself. His questionnaire to constituents proves him a deeply concerned Representative. We see it as both duty and pleasure to vote to re-elect Thompson.

Walter and Jane Teller
Princeton Borough

Our legal half feels that Frank Thompson's insistence on legal representation for all is an essential ingredient of true "law and order." Our teaching half has seen Thompson-sponsored educational measures make a crucial difference in suburban and city classrooms. Together, we applaud Frank Thompson's excellent legislative record, and urge his re-election.

Joseph L. and Frances B. Stonaker
Lawrence Township

I'm a Republican but there are times when you put person above party. Frank Thompson is not only important to us locally, he's important on a national scale. It would be foolish to replace him with an inexperienced unknown.

Mrs. Elmer Alpert
Princeton Township

The national, bi-partison Committee for an Effective Congress emphatically endorses Thompson. The New York Times "strongly recommends" voting for him. So do I.

Jerry Goodman
Princeton Township

This advertisement has been paid for by the above-named contributors.

Deluxe Barbershop
Men, Women & Children
Hair Cutting
244 Nassau Street

The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China
98 Nassau 924-1831

PIER 16
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Specializing in
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A. J Bartolino, proprietor
7 Palmer Square 924-3404

SMART GIRLS TAKE IT EASY—LAUNDER HERE!

Mom enjoys her trips to our gay and thrifty coin-operated laundry, where a bright, clean wash is the rule and all is cheerful.

COME ANYTIME — DAY OR NIGHT!

U-WASH
ROUND THE CLOCK
NEVER CLOSED

Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

Chilled Goblins

Little witches
Out tonight
Had better button
Snug and tight.

The frost was on the pumpkin Wednesday morning, and temperature readings in outlying areas had almost rediscovered the freezing mark.

The cool air is scheduled to be here for a day or two, but a warmer trend is on the way and Friday should be downright mild. Showers are a Sunday possibility, the Man estimates.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

in addition to what he said on the tapes Mr. Souter has been using, he urged SDS students to "go out and get people to register and vote". (More comments on the confrontation in "Mailbox," page 23.)

COSTUME CONTEST HELD

At Shopping Center. About 200 children participated in the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants' Association's annual Hallowe'en Costume Contest Saturday, as prizes were awarded to ten youngsters.

Sheila Donohue, Robert Road, received the grand prize in the seven-and-under age group, as the five-year-old masqueraded as a bright green octopus. Mary and Albert Druding, 24 Jefferson Road, took top honors in the 12-and-under group with a joint walking presentation of "The Old Woman in a Shoe."

Other winners in the younger group were Linda Beth Kane, a 16-month-old resident of Harrison Street, who was judged funniest, dressed as a little old lady ready to retire; Donna Dye, 3, of Cranbury, spookiest, hat; Kathleen McCarthy, 4, of Kendall Park, prettiest, a bat; and Gary Stout, 5, most original, who journeyed from Cranbury as a fat, red tomato.

The older group's prize-winners were Daniel Aronovic, 10, Franklin Avenue, funniest, who dressed as a cross between Jimmy Durante and Groucho Marx; Kyle Nicholas, 11, 33 Hastings Road, Cranbury, spookiest, as a doctor named "Sudden Death;" Margaret Dawson, 8, Cherry Valley Road, prettiest, an oriental geisha; and Mark Espenscheid, 9, 178 Harrison Street, most original, as a hippy miss eating a banana.

Winners received gift certificates redeemable at any of the Shopping Center's stores, and grand-prize winners received bicycles from Kresge's and Penn-Jersey.

$90 IS STOLEN

From Purse in Saturn Shop. Ninety dollars was reported stolen last week from the purse of the wife of the owner of The Saturn, an apparel shop at 4 Chambers Street.

Mrs. Harry Alonso, 270 State Road, told police she found her purse hanging in a ladies' dress room. An envelope inside containing $90 was missing, she said.

She told police that she had cashed a check for $100 on October 21, and put the money in an envelope inside her purse. Two days later she withdrew $10 from the envelope and returned it to her purse. Mrs. Alonso reported the theft at 1:05 Thursday afternoon.

Doctor's Bag Missing. Dr. A. D. Sheeran, 177 Parkside Drive, reported his medical bag missing from under the front seat of his car at 8:30 Sunday evening.

MEET GROUCHO, DR. SUDDEN DEATH, ME HIPS, AND THE GANG: The annual Princeton Shopping Center Halloween costume contest brought out a wide variety of entrants last week, competing for gift certificates and bicycles. From left to right are: Mark Espenscheid, 3 Taylor Road; Mandy Nicholes, 33 Hastings Road, Cranbury; Margaret Dawson, Cherry Valley Road; Mary and Albert Druding, 24 Jefferson Road; Kyle Nicholas, 33 Hastings Road, Cranbury; and Daniel Aronovic, 351 Franklin Avenue. (Story this page)

He told police the bag contained some ampules of narcotic drugs. He valued the contents and the bag at $150.

HEARING SET FOR YOUTH

On Dope Charge. An 18 year-old Princeton youth was scheduled to appear before Township Judge Glen B. Miller Jr. on Wednesday to answer a charge of possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

William C. Barr, 18, 49 Wiggins Street, and a juvenile from the Philadelphia area were arrested last week by Township police as they were sitting in their car parked in a service station lot on Witherspoon Street at 12:30 in the morning. When police asked for identification, the juvenile was unable to produce any.

Township Chief James B. Campbell reported that a search of the car uncovered a small amount of marijuana, a hypodermic needle and pipes. The juvenile had been reported missing by his family. He told police he had not run away but had only left his home for a few days. He was released to his parents.

Barr was released in $1,000 bail pending his hearing before Judge Miller.

POLICE BEEF UP SQUADS

For Hallowe'en. Both the Borough and Township police departments have planned to put extra men on duty during "mischief night" Wednesday and on Hallowe'en.

"The whole police department will be out," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan. "We'll have all our mobile units in service plus added foot patrols all over town." Off duty men will also be called into work.

"We hope there won't be any serious vandalism," commented Chief McCrohan, who pointed out that "it hasn't been bad the last couple of years."

Lt. Fred Porter of the Township said that all available squads would be "beefed up" and motorized.

To keep down malicious damage in the Township's business area, he said the police would add extra foot patrols. Leigh Avenue, in particular, would be watched, he said.

YMCA ENTERED AGAIN

Nothing Taken. The Princeton YMCA on Avalon Place was broken into early Monday morning for the second time in three weeks.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the intruders were apparently looking for money, "but as far as we have been able to determine, nothing was taken." Police received a report of the entry at 1:58 a.m. and within minutes Sgt. Robert Anderson, and Patrolmen James Bloor, Douglas Watson and Thomas Michaud had the building surrounded. However, they failed to apprehend anyone.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a window on the

—Continued On Page 20

Before You Vote
hear
"ELECTION PREVIEW"

Monday, Nov. 4th at 8:05 p.m.

After You Vote
HEAR YOUR VOTE COUNT
Tuesday, November 5th
Starting at 7:15 p.m.
Complete, Up-to-the minute Election Coverage
Local — Statewide — National
on the
Award Winning News Station
whwh / 1350
Election Preview and Coverage brought to you by
PRINCETON BANK & TRUST COMPANY

AN IDEA

. . .Four years ago, two former salesmen, Arthur and Bernie Seeman had an idea. Every store that was known to sell clothing at a reduced price, usually had inferior or mediocre merchandise. A so-called discounted item usually wasn't worth any more, and, as a matter of fact, was quite "expensive" because it never lasted.

Why not have this type of store but handle **ONLY** higher quality merchandise. . .at about 40% off. To get this merchandise at a price, we would handle designer original samples, overcutting and very select irregulars.

We wanted our store different in all ways from the typical store. We are proud of the fact that we have no trading stamps, gift wrapping, charge plans, etc. All this saving is reflected in the price. Another feature which we are proud of is that we give refunds in 10 days with no questions asked. Credit slips which are common in most stores, don't exist here.

If you appreciate quality but don't want to pay the price it's the Clothes Closet.

The Clothes Closet

Quality Furnishings for Men, Women and Children
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER AT ROCKY HILL
(4 miles North of Princeton)
Routes 206 and 518
924-7298
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. 10-5, Thurs. and Fri; 10-9; Sunday 12-5

CONSUMER BUREAU

GUIDE TO REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

RECOMMENDED TO CONSUMER BUREAU BY PRINCETON AREA CONSUMERS AS

HELPFUL BEFORE YOU BUY— DEPENDABLE AFTER YOU BUY

• Below is a PARTIAL listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people. As announced daily on radio station WHWH, call 924-0338 and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any business firm you name is on our complete unpublished Register.

—A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists 395-0350

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Air conditioners sold; rented; repaired. Nat. adv. brands. 38 University Pl. Princeton 921-6500

Appliance Sales & Service:

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Est. 1922. GE; Maytag; Philco; Tappan; Crown; Sales; service—we service what we sell. Georges Rd., Deans .... (local call) 297-2110

Automobile Dealers:

FRITZ'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE 25 yqrs. exp. BMW dlr.; Mercedes-Benz & Volkswagen specialists. Parts in stock. 1277 E. State St., Trenton 392-7079

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. Dodge: Monaco-Polara-Coronet-Dart Sales & Service. 255 Nassau St., Princeton 924 5454

Auto Repairs & Service:

ALEXANDER ATLANTIC Open 7:30 a.m. 10 p.m. Complete car repairs & road service; Alexander St. & Faculty Rd. 921-9815

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR. Expert service & repairs on foreign & American cars. Open 7 a m - 9 p m. Mon.-Sat.; 9-5 Sun. Hightstown Rd, Prn. Jctn. (local call) 799 0448

Automatic Transmission Repair:

LEO'S RURAL SERVICE Hwy. 27, Kingston. Factory Trained Automatic Transmission Specialists — 5 min. from Princeton 201-297-9515

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR. Prnctn Jnctn. Complete transmission service. Genuine parts. Free diagnosis—no obligation. (local call) 799-0448

Bakeries:

KRAUSS BAKERY — at Pennington Shopping Ctr. Highest quality fancy cakes cookies & pastries, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 737-0831

Barber Shops:

CENTER BARBER SHOP — "Your friendly Barber Shop." 4 barbers Open 6 days a wk. — Thurs. & Fri. eves 'til 8:30 p.m. Princeton Shopping Center (next to Acme facing South pkg field). 921-9611

Bathroom Remodeling:

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS INC. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Highway 33 Mercerville 587-2400

Beauty Salons:

ANTHONY'S HOUSE OF COIFFURES. Day and evening appointments. 343 Nassau — at Harrison, Princeton 924-4998

Bicycle Sales & Service:

TIGER AUTO STORES Genuine English bicycles at competitive prices — all assembled with one year guarantee. Expert repairs on all bicycles. 24 Witherspoon Prn. 924-3715

Building Contractors:

HARDING CONSTRUCTION CO. Home improvements; additions; alterations; repairs. Beekman Rd. Monmouth Junction. (local call) 297-1670

E. J. KETTENBURG & SONS Established 1924. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile; Tyburn Lane, Hopewell 466-0309

NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd. Prn. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile; Auth. dealer for Torginol seamless flooring 924-2630

WASCO BUILDERS — Custom homes; alterations; additions; repairs; cabinets. Residential & Commercial. Edinburgh-Windsor Rd., Hightstown. 448-0632

Carpet Dealers:

EWING CARPET SHOP 1665 N. Olden, Trenton. Carpeting; draperies; floor covering; Decorating services .... (local call) 883-3350

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. & IVY MANOR Princeton. Beautiful things for gracious living. Prn. Shop. Ctr. & U.S. 206 921-9100

THE WEAVE SHOP — Karastan authorized agent — and 25 other brands. 15 min. from Princeton. Brunswick Shop. Ctr. U.S. 1 at 130, New Brunswick. 201-247-2717

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-5960

only

business people can advertise on this page who have been

(1) RECOMMENDED to

CONSUMER BUREAU

by one or more Princeton area consumers; and

(2) — in all pertinent transactions brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau — FOUND by the Bureau to be

Helpful

before you buy;

Dependable

after you buy

Children's Shops:

ALLEN'S CHILDREN'S CENTER "Princeton's largest children's department store" 134 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3413

YOUNG AGES OF PRINCETON INC. Infants' & children's clothes. Princeton Shopping Center 924-2442

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

THE FABRIC CENTER 25 Witherspoon, Prn. Custom workmanship in our own work shop. Free shop-at-home service. 921-2294

Dry Cleaners:

CRAFT DRY CLEANERS, Adjust-a-drape.
Princeton: 227 Nassau 924-3242
Princeton Junction: Cranbury Rd. 799-0327

Electrical Contractors:

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maintenance; repair. Residential; industrial. (loc. call) 329-4656

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL 884 S. Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated, 14-year termite warranty 393-1622

Fabric Shops:

DISCOUNT FABRIC BARN Bolts of decorator fabrics sold by qualified interior decorator at tremendous savings. Cut velvet; antique velvet; linens; latest cotton prints & sheers. 1048 River Rd., Trenton (loc. call) 882-4097

GRETCHENS FASHION FABRICS "Fabrics From Around the World". Open 10 A M. - 5:30 P.M. Mon. - Sat; 7-9 P M. Thurs. eve. Rte. 1 30 & Hickory Cor. Rd., Hightstown 448 0283

Fencing Contractors:

GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1095

SUBURBAN FENCE MFG. CO. Fine fences & patios: retail; wholesale. Installation specialists. Garden accessories; tool rentals. U.S. 1 opp. Prince Thea., Prn. 452-2630

Floor Covering Contractors:

NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd. Prn. Auth. dealer for Torginol seamless flooring. Tile. Alterations; additions; custom homes. 924-2630

Florists:

APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP FTD Member. Cut flowers; floral decorations; plants. 47 Palmer Sq. West. Princeton. 924-0121

Furniture Dealers:

DOOLITTLE-ALLEN CO. Distinctive Furniture. 1661 North Olden Avenue Extension, Trenton. (local call) 883-2330

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC & IVY MANOR Princeton. Beautiful things for gracious living 921-9100

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

Furniture Dealers: Used

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE Estab. 1863. We buy & sell new & used furniture. 212 Alexander. Prn. (200 yds. So. of Princeton Inn) 924-1881

Garden & Farm Equipment Dealers:

J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO., Blawenburg. Int'l lawn & garden tractors & equipment. Toro; Cooper, sales; service 924-4164

High Fidelity; Stereo Dealers:

HOUSE OF HI-FI 1819 N. Olden Ave., Trenton. Components; cabinets; tape recorders; Music systems; sales service 883-3004

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE components; custom installations. Serving Princeton 50 years. 36 University Pl., Princeton 921-8500

Kennels:

EDEN — Mt. Airy, N. J. (30 min. from Princeton) Finest German Shepherds; boarding; training. Continuing health supervision 466-3647

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors:

COUNTRY CABINET SHOP. Custom cabinets—kitchens by Craftsmen. Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd. Skillman 466-0787

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS, INC. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Highway 33 Mercerville 587-2400

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 11 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221

DBAL GARDEN MARKET, INC. Fine nursery stock; garden supplies. Consultants, contractors, landscape designers. Alexander at the Canal. Princeton 452-2401

Laundry Service:

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Established 1923. Regular pick-up & delivery in Princeton. 31-37 Morris Ave., Trenton .... (local call) 883-9359

Lawn & Garden Sup. & Equip. Dlrs.:

GROVERS MILL CO., INC. Bolens (Div. FMC); Lawn-Boy; Cooper; Allis-Chalmers. Scott's Prod. Cranbury Rd. Prn. Jctn. 799-0121

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452 2200

Nurseries:

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Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

SAUMS PAINT & WALLPAPER Equipment rentals; O'Brien Paints 75 Princeton Avenue Hopewell (local call) 466-0479

Painters & Paper Hangers:

JULIUS H. GROSS Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. 638 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 100 Witherspoon, Princeton. Specializing in Convalescent and Surgical Supplies. 921-7287

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS. Free Delivery
- 30 Nassau Street .. 924-4000
- Route 206 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077 Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

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Shoe Stores:

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and we'll try to get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction. There is no charge, and you'll be helping to keep your Consumer Bureau Register up to date!

CONSUMER BUREAU

OF PRINCETON, INCORPORATED

221 Nassau St., Princeton

Sporting Goods Dealers:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Spaulding; Wilson; Bancroft; CCM; ski equip.; Racquet restringing. 36 University Place, Princeton 921-8509

Swimming Pool Contractors:

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DELAWARE VALLEY TELEVISION TV & Stereo repairs on all makes; Philco sales & service. U.S. 130, Hightstown. 448-2154

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Antennas; TV; custom stereo installed. Repairs, parts & service. 38 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500

UNIVERSITY RADIO ELECTRIC: Estab. 1939. TV; Color; Stereo; Factory auth. sales & service. D Don Richards. 231 Nassau, Prn. 924-0914

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Est. 1922. RCA; Zenith; Sylvania; GE TV & Color TV Sales & Service—We service what we sell! Georges Rd., Deans .... (local call) 297-2110

Tire Dealers:

BUDNY'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Dealer. Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 394-3141

BUTLER'S AMERICAN 98 Washington Rd., Princeton. Goodyear Dealer; Used tires; vulcanizing; Wheel alignment; balancing 452-9207

VAN ZANDT TIRE CO.—Firestone Dlr. Passenger; truck; farm. Just off The Great Rd., Blawenburg 924-4164

Toy Shops:

ZINDER'S DISCOUNT TOYS 102 Nassau Prn. Games; dolls; bobbles; TV toys; Sporting goods; posters; duplicating service 921-2191

Tree Care:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 200 Washington Rd., Prn. 924-2800

Typewriter Dealers:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE New; used; electric; portable. Rentals; repairs. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921 8500

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dlrs:

VIKING SEWING CENTER & REPAIR SHOP. Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service. 59 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 921-2205

Wheel Alignment:

LEO'S RURAL SERVICE Hwy. 27, Kingston. Auth. BEAR wheel alignment & balancing. 5 min. from Princeton 201-297-9515

Window Shade Dealers:

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— to pay for operating and publicizing Consumer Bureau? No business person or firm can buy a Consumer Bureau Registration nor is any business person or firm required to pay any kind of a fee or buy any sort of advertising in order to get on or stay on our complete unpublished Register. Consumer Bureau Registered business people who wish to ADVERTISE (here or elsewhere) the fact that they are on our Register are charged a fee for that extra privilege and part of that fee goes to pay the operating and publicity expenses of the Bureau.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

northeast side of the main building. On October 9, thieves entered the Y, ransacked all the offices and escaped with $344 and checks drawn on the Princeton Bank and Trust imprinted with the Princeton Family Service emblem.

CAR RAMMED FROM REAR

Result: Two Sore Backs. Two men complained of sore backs, after the car in which they were riding was struck from behind Friday morning on Route 206 at the intersection of Ewing Street.

Kenneth A. Percival, 25, of Cranbury, and his passenger, Vincent Dixon, 22, of Browns Mills, had stopped to make a left turn onto Ewing. Their car was hit from behind by one driven by Estelle Goldman, 60, of Neshanic, who told police her car skidded on the wet pavement and she was unable to stop.

Pfc. John Hammond issued no tickets. The mishap took place at 8:50 a.m.

$19 IS STOLEN

From Center Stationers. A shoebox containing $19 in cash was stolen early last week from under a front counter at the Center Stationers Store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Joseph Grazel, 140 Brookstone Drive, the owner, notified Township police of the theft.

Two clerks at the store told Pfc. Anthony Pinelli that three people entered the store about 4:45 in the afternoon and one, a women asked one clerk to help her select a gift for a young boy. A short time later, one of the two men accompanying her told the second clerk that he wanted to see some flashlights. The second man remained at the front of the store near the cash register.

Shortly after the one looking at flashlights told the clerk he wasn't interested, all three left the store. After they had gone, the clerks noticed the shoebox was missing. Police received a description of the three from the clerks.

"IT SHAPES YOUR MIND Toward Humanity."

Wilbur Williamson spoke his mind on Tuesday about the Youth Center and the polarization of the Negro and white youth.

A powerful and respected influence among the Negro youth as director of the Youth Center, he has raised the voice of reason in quieting the outhursts at Princeton High School and on Nassau Street.

"I've talked to all the kids, our own boys and the ones from West Windsor . . . and one thing that has bothered me from the time I started at the Center as a volunteer last February is that the Center should be a more integrated place.

"It's more black than white. I'd like to see some programs there that will interest the white kids more . . . I'm hoping that by these programs — and we've got some going already — that by working together, we can solve things without any physical violence. Working with people, it shapes your mind towards humanity."

He notices that when the Negro boys are playing basketball on "the blacktop" on John Street, white boys passing by join in the game. "We'd like to see the parking lot at the Center, where the Library people park their cars, turned into a basketball court, right there in the middle of the town, where the kids pass by."

Wilbur Williamson, a peaceable man with a love of kids, horses and cars, has gentle, merry brown eyes that turn into two black bullets when a boy gets out of line. "The Youth Center is not a rowdy place," he says with the pride of an insider. "There are more fights around the Catacomb at Trinity. When a kid from the neighborhood comes in the Center and doesn't behave, the kids themselves tell him. I don't have to do anything about it.

"These boys don't want any trouble — they don't want to fight . . . This is true on both sides — but both have boys who have to have a conflict on. With these few eliminated, peace is restored."

Group Harmony. Programs at the Center — mostly shoestring operations—have called for resourcefulness. The goal is a combination of further education and group harmony. The photography club, led by Tony Jackson, a Princeton undergraduate, is making a darkroom out of the janitor's closet.

Gallery 100 donated nearly a year's supply of developer and photographic paper. The kids are now looking around for a sink and an enlarger.

Four pilots are teaching the boys to fly, with the first meeting at Princeton airport last Saturday. A group of girls led by a young Oriental woman, have a sewing and cooking club, with emphasis on cooking until they find a second hand sewing machine.

They plan a Youth Center Shop where they can sell their work and donations from home to benefit the Center.

The girls are set to work with Tony Perone of the adults building and grounds committee on curtains to absorb some of the youthful noise.

There's an art group exploring all media under the volunteers from the Princeton Art Association. Another is the Sportsmen's Club, led by a University undergraduate who's initiating the boys into the world of camping and fishing.

Some 40 to 50 boys and girls are in the Sunday afternoon riding club, one of the Center's most congenial outings, held at the BBQ Ranch in Hamilton Township. They pay $2 each, pool their funds for riding and lunch, and learn horsemanship and how to curry a horse.

That $150 Car. And there's the Car Clinic, Wilbur laughs. "I've an old car sitting in back of my house and I tell them they can take it apart. Bill Kight has more knowledge of cars than I have and between us we keep things going. What we are trying to find is a small garage to rent and teach these fellows indoors."

For the more restless spirits, there's the karate club, which also teaches boxing, judo and weight-lifting, under Porky Wooten a black belt holder, and Frank Mitchell.

"The kids want to do something constructive," Wilbur says in quiet approval. The girls are interested in selling candy and fruit cakes for the Youth Fund drive. They want to fix up the Center. They're planning a carnival on the black top. Some of the girls came to me the other day with an idea for a Christmas Ball."

Wilbur, a former Borough employee, is a man happy and valuable in his work. "My dream," he says thoughtfully, "all through my life was to help kids. And the only way you can help is to get to know them. My house is full of kids all the time. I give them freedom of the house — they can make a sandwich or have a soft drink. They get to relax. Some of the boys come with problems they can't take home . . ."

Focusing his dream on the Youth Center and its potential for teenagers, he says, "I just can't get why the white kids don't come to the Center . . ."

—Continued on Page 22

SOME BOYS 9 TO 12 had a discussion with Bill Kite the other day. They actually think they are worthless and that they're not going to get anywhere in life," Wilbur Williamson of Princeton Youth Center said Tuesday. "I guess my greatest hope is that the kids feel that they're wanted and not rejected by the community . . ."

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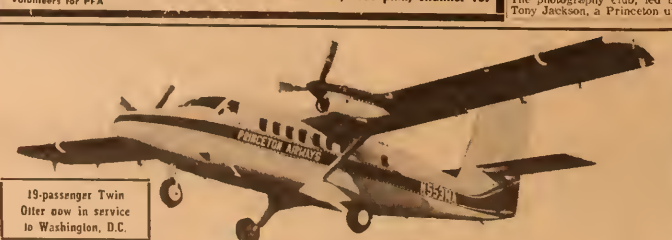
Pd. for by Volunteers for PFA



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You and I need 'Sandy' Souter in Congress!

★ **ATTORNEY** — Sydney S. ("Sandy") Souter is a partner in the law firm of Souter & Scozzari in Princeton. He is a member of the Mercer County, New Jersey, and American Bar Associations.

★ **BANKER** — Mr. Souter is General Counsel to and a Director of the Ewing Bank & Trust Company, a bank he helped organize in 1962. He is also the Director of several small businesses.

★ **EDUCATOR** — "Sandy" Souter served on the faculty of Yale University as Assistant to the Dean of Freshmen, where he received his undergraduate and law degrees under the G. I. Bill.

★ **JUDGE** — A former Judge of the Montgomery Township Court, Souter resigned this position to be your candidate for Congress. He is currently the Attorney for Pennington Borough, and was the attorney for the Princeton Township Zoning Board.

★ **VETERAN** — "Sandy" Souter served in the Marine Corps, and now holds the rank of Major in the U. S. Marine Reserve. He is Commanding Officer of the Trenton Marines and a member of Post 76, American Legion.

★ **CIVIC MINDED** — Mr. Souter is President of the Princeton Kiwanis Club, Past Vice-President and Secretary of the Lawrenceville Volunteer Fire Company, a former Jaycee, on the Board of Governors of the Helene Fuld Hospital, and is a Trustee of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

★ **DIVERSE BACKGROUND** — "Sandy" Souter worked for an American firm in Germany in 1949-50 and in 1949 was an American Delegate to an international conference held there. In 1950 he was the sole U. S. Delegate to an international conference held in Berlin.

★ **A FAMILY MAN** — "Sandy" was raised in Hunterdon County where he attended the High Bridge and Annandale Schools, and attended church in Lebanon. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School. Born in Trenton in 1931, "Sandy" now lives with his wife Debby, and three children, Gifford, Julia and Matthew in Lawrence Township.

U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case says, "Send 'Sandy' Souter to Congress"

Not printed or mailed at Government expense.

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Voter:

The nation needs vigorous, intelligent and concerned young men in the Congress.

Sandy Souter fills that bill.

Forceful, energetic, and articulate, Sandy has the training and experience to give the 4th district effective and forthright representation in the House of Representatives.

His devotion to the public good has been demonstrated many times--in his civic and welfare activities in his own community, in his service on the bench, as commander of an active Marine unit.

It is a pleasure to commend him to you.

Clifford P. Case
U.S. Senator

SOUTER CONGRESS

Pd. For by "Citizens for Souter",
Box 44, Lawrenceville, N.J. Wayne Dumont, Chmn.

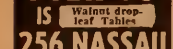
The Freight Station
The Shop for Contemporary Design
Turntable Junction
(201) 782-8316
Flemington, N.J.
10:30 - 5:30 daily

HOME DECOR
Princeton Shopping Center
921-7296
Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

PIER 16
IS
Walnut drop-leaf Tables
256 NASSAU

Princeton Towne Del
242 Nassau 924-1447
Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made slaw, potato salad, take out sandwiches.
6 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
8-1 Sundays

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION
14 Nassau St. 921-9173
Office Hours: 9:30 11:30



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AIRPORT LIMOUSINE
Almost hourly express service from 5:30 A M to and from all terminals at
Kennedy & LoGuardia Airports

FARE	N.J. TERMINALS
$11.00	Trenton Midtown Motel
10.50	Lawrence, H Johnson Motel
10.50	Lawrville The Jigger
10.00	Princeton Nassau Inn
10.00	Princeton Princeton Inn
9.75	Plainsboro Holiday Inn

Reservations required See your travel agent or call
(609) 921-6644

THINK
are those high prices cromping your style — well, don't let it ! !
Just think, you can get a BEST FORM BRASLIP for $5.98. A $45 DRESS for $21.98. A $75 COAT for $49.98. SKIRTS of corduroy only $5.98.
JUST ARRIVED ! !
EVENING GOWNS worth $45 to $75 at $22.98 to $29.98.
WHY PAY MORE???
These things are of the BEST QUALITY and from the BEST HOUSES in the business.
DO STOP IN
and see for yourself
Bailey's
(bet. A&P and ACME)
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

AFS NOMINEES FOR 1969 SUMMER PROGRAM: Four Princeton residents have been nominated to participate in the 1969 American Field Service summer program. They are (from left): Christopher Reeve, Linda McCandless, David Lotz and Laura Chenicek. They will submit applications to the AFS New York office, which will make final selections later in the year.

Topics Of The Town

-Continued From Page 29

FOUR TO APPLY

For AFS Summer Program. Four students from the Princeton area have been named to apply for the American Field Service's Summer Program in 1969.

Nominees from Princeton High School are David Lotz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Lotz, and Miss Laura Chenicek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Chenicek. Princeton Day School students chosen are Miss Linda McCandless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joey L. McCandless, and Christopher Reeve, son of Mrs. Tristam B. Johnson.

The four will submit their applications to the AFS national office in New York City, where final selections will be made later in the year.

Three Princeton students spent their 1968 summers abroad under the AFS program, including Miss Betsy Hartmann, who visited India. Scott Purvis, who went to India, and Miss Molly Hall, a visitor to Lebanon.

DISSENT? YES!

Humphrey Ad Brings Response. A proposal for a "Yes, but ... " vote for Hubert H. Humphrey, advocated by Mrs. Michel L. Balinsky of Lawrenceville, has brought Mrs. Balinsky a story in the New York Times, $500 in contributions and more than 75 individual responses from people as far away as Wisconsin and California.

Mrs. Balinsky's ad, with its coupon addressed to Mr. Humphrey, appears in this issue of Town Topics on page 42. A full-page ad explaining the idea ran on Oct. 3 and Oct. 17, and smaller advertisements appeared on Oct. 10 and 24.

On Monday night, at a Madison Square Garden rally supporting peace candidates, Mrs. Balinsky's husband distributed more than 8,500 reprints of the coupon advertisement. Many were handed out on Monday night to people who wanted several so they could distribute them to friends, Mrs. Balinsky said.

With her $500 in contributions as a nest-egg, Mrs. Balinsky expects to place a $900 advertisement this week in the Times, with the balance of the cost coming from a group of Long Island residents who read the Times story last Thursday and wrote Mrs. Balinsky asking for copies of her ad.

In the original advertisement, Mrs. Balinsky quoted a letter from Hortense Calisher which appeared earlier this fall in the Times. The letter suggests that voters who would have preferred Senator Eugene McCarthy to Mr. Humphrey, and who might be planning not to vote at all, decide instead to vote for Mr. Humphrey. Solely to keep Mr. Nixon from winning. The voters are urged to write Mr. Humphrey — or send him the coupon — warning him that their particular "Yes" vote really means "yes, but ... " and is not a mandate.

Mrs. Balinsky has had telephone calls from Madison, Wisconsin; Chicago, Charlottesville, Virginia; Boston; Great Barrington, Mass.; Hanover, N. H., and communities on Long Island and in northern New Jersey.

In addition to these calls, she received approximately 35 letters enclosing contributions to pay for advertising, and asking for copies of the ad. All told 16,000 reprints of the coupon advertisement on page 42 have been run off for the campaign.

TOWN TOPICS received requests from newspapers in Palo Alto and Los Angeles for reprints of the advertisement.

MONEY TO SPEND

Board of Health Decides. The Borough Health Department has decided how to spend the $6,250 in additional money available from the state for 1968.

Actually, the department has to go through the formality of applying, but there doesn't seem to be much doubt that the money will come through.

An additional car, an electric typewriter, a tranquilizer gun for use in capturing stray animals, and a copying machine for vital statistics are the requisitions made by Borough Health Officer David Blake.

For 1969, the Borough will receive from the State Department of Health $16,400, of which $6,250 must go to West Windsor, because the Borough's health department also acts as West Windsor's.

For the Borough, the Board of Health will probably ask for money for three pre-school programs; hearing, eye testing and mental health. Also on the application blank will be a request for money to continue the Borough's housing inspection.

BIRTHS

Twenty-nine Born. Fifteen girls and 14 boys were born at Princeton Hospital last week. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheerin, 169 S. Harrison Street, October 19; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Milstein, 293 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Arne Rasmussen, The Great Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyke, 7Y Magee Apartments, Faculty Road, all on October 20; Mr. and Mrs. William Hanle, 1809 Makefield Road, Yardley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, 9 Bedford Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Erick Hockings, Alexander Road, all on October 21; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Escher, Bordentown; Chesterfield Road, Chesterfield, October 22; Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Halbert, Sycamore Lane, Skillman, October 23; Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbetts, 56 Pine Knoll, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Seigel, 123 Bayard Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sumpass, 36 Hibben Apartments, all on October 25; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone, 33 Rockland Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry, Neshanic Station and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas La Ganga, 6 Scott Drive, Cranbury, all on October 26.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fellon, One Cherokee Drive, Trenton, October 19; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wersow, 31-C Helmetta Road, Jamesburg, October 26; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pepe, 104 Gilman Place, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mauro, 23 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeden, Meadowberry Farm, Ringoes, all on October 21; Mr. and Mrs. George McBride, 1229 Yardley Road, Morrisville, Pa., October 22; Mr. and Mrs. John Womack, 32 Markham Road, Princeton, October 23; Mr. and Mrs. John Hannon, 588 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Baer, 133 Harris Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Vries, 16 Robin Drive, Skillman, all on October 24; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Maddalon, 3 Springwood Drive, Princeton.

—Continued On Page 24

No Fires for Transco

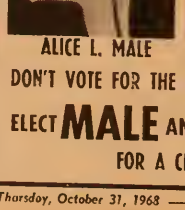
Rain or no rain, Transcontinental Pipeline can't build any more fires in Princeton Township.

The original cancellation of Transco's fire permit allowed the firm to burn cutdown trees again once the dry spell had been broken. However, Administrator Joseph R. Nini said the company has been told that now it may not build fires at any time because it violated original agreements. It did not have water standing by and it did not have proper supervision, Mr. Nini charged, although company spokesmen had assured the Township that these two requirements would be met.

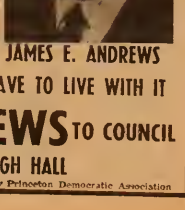
The Thorne PHARMACY
T. E. Campbell, R.P. P. A. Ashton, R.P.
JUST ARRIVED ! !
OUR BEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE LINE OF GIFTS YET. . .
Something for everyone!
To some it is too early for Xmas shopping, but it is not too early for Xmas looking.
Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction*
*Seconds From The PRR Jct. Station
No Parking Problems!
Free Delivery • Easy Parking • Friendly Service
799-1232
P.A. Ashton, R.P.
Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

Directly Imported For Cousins
1966 NUIT ST. GEORGES
J. Lapalus
$3.49 FIFTH
Cousins Company
Wine & Spirit Merchants Since 1937
51 Palmer Square Free Delivery
Princeton 924-4949
Free Parking in Rear

MALE — FOR COUNCIL — ANDREWS



VOTE FOR PRINCETON'S FUTURE



ALICE L. MALE
JAMES E. ANDREWS
DON'T VOTE FOR THE PAST - YOU'LL HAVE TO LIVE WITH IT
ELECT MALE AND ANDREWS TO COUNCIL
FOR A CHANGE AT BOROUGH HALL
Paid for by Princeton Democratic Association

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping Convenience At The New Municipal Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

7c Off Shortening
SPRY 42 oz. can **59¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 27 thru Nov. 2 only

COUPON DAYS

U.S. #1
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **39¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 27 thru Nov. 2 only

COUPON DAYS

Swifts Premium
SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **59¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon Good At Davidsons Only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Oct. 27 thru Nov. 2 only

SWIFTS PREMIUM STEAK SALE!

PORTERHOUSE LB. 99¢

SIRLOIN LB. 89¢

Tasty Smoked **Tongues** 59¢ lb
Rock **Cornish Hens** 49¢ lb
Selected **Beef Liver** 49¢ lb
Swift's Premium Long Island **Ducklings** 59¢ lb
Tasty Beef, Pork, Veal **Meat Loaf** 69¢ lb
Fresh Lean **Ground Beef** 49¢ lb
Fresh Lean **Ground Chuck** 69¢ lb

Swifts Premium All Meat Plumpier Juicier
FRANKFURTERS LB PKG **69¢**

Boneless Butt
PORK ROAST 69¢ lb

Grape, Orange-Pineapple, Orange, Fruit Punch, Apple or Cherry
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46-oz. can **25¢**

3c Off — Aluminum Foil
REYNOLDS WRAP 25' Roll **19¢**

Del Monte **Fruit Cocktail** 3 29 oz. Cans $1
Prestone **Anti-Freeze** Gallon Can $1.57
10c off Lotion **Lux Liquid** 22 oz. plastic 39¢
Linden House **Wax Paper** 100' Roll 19¢
Campbells **Chicken Noodle Soup** 13 oz Can 14¢
Campbells **Vegt. Soup** 2 13 oz. cans 25¢
Comstock **Pumpkin Pie Mix** 2 16 oz. Cans 45¢
Libby's **Pumpkin** 5 1-lb. cans $1
Linden House **Cider** Half Gallon 49¢ Gallon 75¢

Naggerity **Glass Bright** 15 oz. Can 29¢
Geisha White Meat Solid Water Pack **Tuna Fish** 3 7 oz. Cans $1
Linden House **Mayonnaise** Quart Jar 49¢

8 Regular or # 9 Thin
LA ROSA SPAGHETTI 5 1-lb. boxes $1

COFFEE SALE!

All Grinds **HILLS BROS. COFFEE** LB. CAN **65¢**
All Grinds **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** LB. CAN **65¢**
All Purpose **CHASE & SANBORN** LB CAN **59¢**

SENECA FROZEN **Apple Cider** 3 12 oz. cans $1

Coconut, Fudge, or Orange Frozen
HOWARD JOHNSON CAKE 17-oz. pkg. **59¢**

SNOW CROP FROZEN "THE REAL THING"
ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. Cans $1
2 12 oz. Cans 79¢

Birds Eye Frozen **VEGETABLES** 6 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
Chopped or Leaf Spinach, Green Peas, or Cut Corn
Cheese, Pepperoni, or Sausage Frozen
Buitoni Instant Pizza 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Rich's Frozen
COFFEE LIGHTENER 6 16 oz. conts. 99¢ 3 32 oz. conts. 95¢

Red Crispy Juicy
MC INTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**

SNOW WHITE
CAULIFLOWER HEAD **35¢**
FANCY ANJOU **PEARS** LB. **19¢**
CRISP PASCAL **CELERY** STALK **19¢**

Kraft Deluxe Yellow & White
CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. Pkg. **53¢**

Kraft Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. Pkg. 29¢
Royal Dairy Fresh Nutritious **ORANGE JUICE** QUART 32¢ ½ GALLON 59¢
Royal Dairy Regular **Margarine** 2 1 LB. pkgs. 33¢
Dairy Fresh **Apple Cider** Half Gallon 47¢

Prices effective Oct. 27 thru Nov. 2. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Princeton Township
TAXPAYERS
Floyd & Hartmann

are talking sense about

LOCAL TAXES

what about their opponents ?

your Township property tax is

60% to 100% more

than it was 10 years ago

Why—

isn't Research Park helping to lighten our tax load ?

YOU KNOW THESE FACTS:

1. **SKYROCKETING LOCAL TAXES** are hard on everybody. There's no escape via State aid, because N. J. doesn't have an adequote broad-base tax.

2. 75c **OF YOUR LOCAL TAX DOLLAR** goes to schools and county. We can't do much about county taxes; we can't cut school costs if we want quality education. So — no matter how much economy there is in the 25c for other Township services — **IT CAN'T HOLD THE LINE ON TAXES.**

3. **MORE TAX RATEABLES** are the **ONLY** answer to high and increasing tax bills for every citizen.

4. **THE ONLY LOCAL TAXPAYERS** who bring in more revenue than they add in new costs, are labs., market research firms, and the like — the kind of rateables intended for Research Park.

5. **FOR TEN YEARS,** the Township's Master Plan has included an area zoned for research centers — in park-like areas compatible with our residential-university community.

NOW ASK THIS QUESTION:

WHY, AFTER 10 YEARS, IS ALL THE RESEARCH PARK ACREAGE UNDEVELOPED?

BECAUSE—of myopia and foot-dragging in Township Hall, just as we should expect from long-entrenched, one party control.

BECAUSE—the present Township Committee has done **NOTHING** to promote the development of Research Park (no Development Commission, no aggressive campaign — and a lot of hobbling restrictions.)

BECAUSE—in the **ONE** area they could have helped us with the tax burden, they have remained passive, inert and ineffectual.

FOR TEN YEARS THIS HAS BEEN THEIR RECORD (Never mind what they say in election season)

DON'T EXPECT THE NEXT 10 YEARS TO BE ANY DIFFERENT . . . UNLESS WE . . .

get Vision, Initiative, Energy into Township Hall

ELECT
FLOYD & HARTMANN

(Paid for by Friends of Floyd and Hartmann)

DEMOCRATS GET SOME YOUNG HELPERS: Naomi Sharon (left) and Mimi Skerrett are campaign workers for Township Democratic candidates James A. Floyd and Thomas Hartmann. The girls are collecting a campaign donation from Dr. Harry Eckstein.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 22

Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bechtel, 220 State Road; Mr. and Mrs. Allen McQuarrie, 9 Zif Lane, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Burke, 98 Oak Creek Road, Hightstown, all on October 25.

DRIVER FINED TWICE

In Borough Court. Eli A. Zacheim, 57, 194 Harrison Street, was fined twice on two motor vehicle violations Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough Court.

Mr. Zacheim paid $30 for leaving the scene and $15 for careless driving. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Evelyn Wicoff, 52, 100 Adams Drive, was fined $16 for speeding.

In criminal court, Linwood K. Pergerson, 18, 282 John Street, was fined $25 for assault.

The complainant, Robert Wright, 21, of Cranbury, testified that Pergerson had walked up to his car which was stopped in the line of traffic on Nassau Street on October 18, reached in through the car window and punched him.

SEVEN LOSE LICENSES

For Exceeding Point Limit. Seven Princeton area motorists have had their licenses suspended by the state's division of Motor Vehicles for exceeding the point limit.

They are Mark Tassie, 19, Carter Road; Edward P. Farrell, 40, 8 Canoe-Brook Road, Princeton Junction; William H. Tucker, 29, R. D. 2; Sanford Zeitler, 35 Carter Road, all 45 days; James O. Mulford, 20, River Road, Belle Mead, two months; Herbert F. Perks, 24, 516 Mount Lucas Road, one month; and Minot C. Morgan Jr., 55, 36 Mercer Street, 35 days.

Halted for speeding are Ann D. Slavin, 23, 41½ Witherspoon Street, and David L. Blackwell, 121 W. Welling Avenue, Pennington, both 30 days, and David H. Vanliew, 17, Amwell Road, Hopewell, 60 days.

RIFLE MATCH PLANNED

For Boy Scouts next month. American Legion Post 76 is sponsoring a small bore rifle match for the Boy Scouts at the Citizen's Rifle and Revolver Club on November 16 at 10:00 a.m.

The Rifle Club, located on the Princeton-Hightstown Road, will donate its facilities for the day and supply officials for the match. Ronnie Carrazza, of the Rifle Revolver Club, Robert Westover, Scout Master of Troop 77, and Lt. Richard Steiner of the Township Police Department, are coordinating the match.

Trophies will be presented to the winners by William Park, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the American Legion. Competition will be opened to all troops of the Stoney Brook District.

EXHIBITS THIS WEEKEND

In Bucher Barn. Princeton-based artist George Greene will hold a one-man show this weekend of recent drawings, paintings, and sculpture, to be held in the 17th century barn of Princeton University art professor Francois Bucher, on Millstone River Road, Millstone.

The showing of works in mixed media, oils, plaster, plastics, wire and canvas will be open from 1 to 5 both Saturday and Sunday.

PAA LECTURES TO BEGIN

With Flower Arranging. A series of daytime lectures on "Art in Everyday Life," sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, will begin next Wednesday with a program on traditional and Oriental flower arrangement, at the home of Mrs. James Hillier, 22 Arreton Road, to start at 10 a.m.

The founder of Nassau Street's Flower Basket, Mrs. Hillier studied at the New York School of Floral Design and the Elise Cutler School of Design in Gloucester, Mass. An active member of the PAA, she will discuss and demonstrate flower arranging in the western tradition.

Mrs. Hillier will be followed by Mrs. Shoichi Yoshikawa, 302 Hartley Avenue, who will display Japanese arrangements and analyze basic elements of Oriental design. She is a graduate of Tokyo Women's Christian College and has done graduate work at Harvard University.

Mrs. Elston Tribble, the PAA president, will assist Mrs. Hillier as hostess. Guests of PAA members are welcome at the lecture-demonstration.

SCHOOL TALKS PLANNED

By West Windsor Committee. William A. Stuart, general chairman of the West Windsor Citizens Advisory Committee on Education, has announced a public meeting of his group, set for 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 12, at the Maurice Hawk School, "to get the views of all interested members of the community on the future high school."

The panel's talks will also include reports from sub-committees on organization, regionalization, curriculum and finance.

ARTS & CRAFTS PLANNED

By Joint Recreation Board. Borough and Township children in grades three through eight are eligible for a new, free arts & crafts program, sponsored by the Joint Recreation Department of Princeton, to be held each Saturday morning through April.

To be conducted in the art room of the John Witherspoon School from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the program is led by Miss

(Continued on page 40)

Reproductions in Wood

CANE FARM

Route Five-Nineteen
Rosemont, N. J

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

318 Townsend St.
New Brunswick, N. J.
(201) 247-8769

GEORGE BATTEN

CONSULTANT ON FINE ANTIQUES

Appraisals for Probate, Insurance and Division

Established 1927

190 Nassau Street
924-0676

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED • 2½ TO 3-lbs avg wt

PLUMP WHOLE FRYING

Chickens lb.. 24¢

Cut-up SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Fresh cut plump Frying

CHICKEN PARTS

CHICKEN LEGS lb 49¢ | CHICKEN BREASTS lb 55¢

Sold in Family units 3 lbs or more

CHICKEN LIVERS ..... lb 59¢

3-LEGGED CHICKENS ..... lb 39¢

ROASTING CHICKENS ..... lb 39¢

STEWING CHICKENS ..... lb 39¢

CORNISH GAME HENS ..... lb 49¢

LONG Island Ducklings ..... lb 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice "Personally Selected" Beef!

THRIFTWAY

prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1968. Quantity RIGHTS RESERVED

SUPER BONUS BUY

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 19¢ 1-qt. 14-oz can

OVEN-READY WELL TRIMMED

RIB ROAST

Note the far better trim, more meat and less waste, the Family will want seconds of the Delicious Rib Roast

79¢ lb. First Cuts Higher

MEATY CALIF. ROAST ..... lb 69¢

BONELESS BEEF ROAST ROLLED ..... lb 89¢

STEWING BEEF Family Units 3-lbs or more ..... lb 79¢

TENDER CHUCK STEAKS ..... lb 49¢

10% CASH REFUND

ON YOUR TOTAL GROCERY BILL! MAXIMUM REFUND $3.00 IN CASH when you buy Comet, Mr. Clean or Cornery Soap. Check your Thriftway Supermarket for full details.

BONELESS DINNER HAMS Normal Cure $1 ..... lb $1.39

MONTCO SLICED BACON ..... 1-lb pkg 69¢

MONTCO SKINLESS FRANKS ..... 2-lb pkg $1.09

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE WIENERS or LITTLE SMOKIES ..... 8-oz pkg 45¢

Frozen Food Sale!

RICH'S FROZEN COFFEE RICH

6 pint cans $1.00

Beef, Chicken, Turkey
SWANSON DINNERS ..... 11-oz pkg 49¢

Chef's Choice Krinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES ..... 2-lb bag 69¢

Montco Succotash or
MIXED VEGETABLES ..... 2 10-oz pkgs 39¢

Frozen Buitoni
INSTANT PIZZA ..... 7-oz pkg 69¢

Chun King
FRIED RICE ..... 10-oz pkg 49¢

Chun King Shrimp or
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN ..... 1-lb 1-oz can 69¢

Morton's
POUND CAKE ..... 12-oz pkg 49¢

SAVE 20¢! New! Wet Look

Sparkle Nylons 2 pr. 98¢

SUPER BONUS BUY

FROZEN MONTCO ORANGE JUICE 6-oz can 10¢

Add'l. quantities at our reg. low prices.

Limit Two please with other purchases of $5.00 or more

Health & Beauty Aids!

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

Regular 51¢ ..... 3-oz tube 39¢

Regular $1.07

Scope Mouthwash 12-oz bot. 75¢

Reg. for $1. Deodorant

SECRET SPRAY ..... 4-oz can 69¢

Fresh In Our Seafood Dept.

ALASKAN KING CRAB Legs & Claws Fully Cooked ..... lb 99¢

FRESH STEWING OYSTERS ..... ½ pint can 89¢

SHRIMP EGG ROLLS ..... 3 for 49¢

FILLET OF FLOUNDER Fresh Cut ..... lb 69¢

Fresh Dairy Delights!

Kraft Natural
SWISS SLICES ..... 6-oz pkg 39¢

Montco White
AMERICAN SLICES ..... 6-oz pkg 39¢

Crocker Barrel Sharp
CHEESE STICKS ..... 10-oz pkg 59¢

Kraft Onion, Bacon & Horseradish or
CLAM DIP ..... 8-oz pkg 49¢

Fern Maid Creamed
COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 2-lb pkg 55¢

Montco (All Flavors)
ICE MILK ..... half gal 55¢

SUPER BONUS BUY

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-oz Bottle 10¢

PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR ..... 5-lb bag 49¢

DUNCAN HINES Cake MIXES ALL VARIETIES ..... 3 1-lb, 2-oz pkgs $1.00

TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS ..... 100 in box 89¢

CARNATION Coffee MATE ..... 1-lb, 2-oz jar 89¢

MONTCO SPICED WAFERS ..... 2-lb box 59¢

MONTCO PORK & BEANS ..... 4 1-lb cans 49¢

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake MIX ..... 2-lb box 47¢

KLEENEX TOWELS Assorted Designs ..... 2 rolls for 39¢

Frolicking Mood Liver, Chicken
DOG FOOD ..... 8 15-oz cans $1.00

Lamb & Liver
SLICED MUSHROOMS ..... 3-oz can 39¢

Ferris
RED TOMATOES ..... 6 1-lb cans $1.00

Hiltons
OYSTER STEW ..... 3 10½-oz cans $1.00

Swish Suds
GREEN DETERGENT ..... 3 qt. cans $1.00

Kraft Nite Savory Half and Half
CHEESE CRACKERS ..... 7-oz pkg 39¢

Montco Fresh Sweet
PICKLE STIXS ..... 1-pt jar 39¢

Montco Cut
GREEN BEANS ..... 4 13½-oz cans 59¢

Pure Vegetable
WESSON OIL ..... 1 qt. 6-oz bot. 70¢

Hellmann's
MAYONNAISE ..... 8-oz jar 67¢

FRESH SNO-WHITE

Cauliflower 29¢ head

FRESH YELLOW ONIONS ..... 3 lbs 29¢

ROSY RED All Purpose APPLES ..... 3 lbs 49¢

FRESH YELLOW TURNIPS ..... 3 lbs 29¢

Ocean Spray Cranberries New Crop Fresh ..... 1-lb pkg 29¢

Mr. Bubble
BUBBLE BATH ..... 12-oz pkg 29¢

Comet Scour
BRILLO PADS ..... 18 in pkg 39¢

Wizard
SPRAY CLEANER ..... 1-qt can 59¢

Sure-on
AEROWAX ..... 1-pt, 15-oz can 69¢

Miracle White
SUPER CLEANER ..... qt can 69¢

Montco Heavy-duty
ALUMINUM FOIL ..... 25-ft roll 49¢

Frosty Dutch
BIRCH BEER ..... 6 12-oz cans 69¢

Montco
COFFEE ..... 1-lb can 69¢ 2-lb can $1.27

Serve with Your Pancakes
LOG CABIN SYRUP ..... 12-oz bot 33¢

SUPER BONUS BUY

GIANT AJAX DETERGENT 3-lb, 2-oz box 49¢

Limit one please with other purchases of $5.00 or more

AJAX

Montco Fruit Filled Reg. 48¢
COFFEE RINGS ..... pkg 43¢

Montco Sliced
WHITE BREAD ..... 2 1-lb loaves 37¢

Hebrew Orem
CREME SANDWICHES ..... 1-lb pkg 43¢

BEAUTIFUL • FINE TRANSLUCENT

CHINA

Nationally ADVERTISED "ANNABELLE" PATTERN

7th WEEK • CHINA UNIT

FRUIT DISH and BREAD & BUTTER PLATE

ONLY 79¢ each unit with your regular purchase of $5.00 or more.

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Electro-Air
ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS
For All Homes
GILBERT A. CHENEY
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The Four Seasons Beauty Salon
337 Witherspoon Street, Princeton
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Specializing in All Forms of Beauty Culture
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FABRICS
Drapes, Rods, Patterns, Notions
Callaway Towels Barwick Carpet
FABRICS by Leona
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
Route 206 924-9179
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Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10 9 • Sunday, 1-5

ONE VOTE FOR NIXON: John Chamberlain of Plainsboro says he plans to vote for Nixon Tuesday because he believes "he can do for this country the things that need to be done." (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Who do you plan to vote for next week for president and why?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

John Chamberlain, Plainsboro, mason. I plan to vote for Mr. Nixon. He's a great man. I think he can do for this country the things that need to be done.

James Howley, Peacock Inn, waiter: Humphrey — he's for the middle class man. I think the Democrats have done more in the last four years for the average man such as aid to higher education and medicare. I think Humphrey will continue this; I believe it is part of his platform.

Alfred Teder, Lawrence Township, painter: Nixon. I'm an Estonian and I would say 95 percent of the Estonians in this country are for Nixon. He's a good man. He's strong on anti-communism. He stood up to Khrushchev when he was in Russia. The Estonian newspapers have ads saying Estonian-Americans for Nixon. Last time against Kennedy it was very close; this time we hope he wins.

Leonard Rowntree, 64 Cleveland Lane, butler: I think it will be Nixon. I just think we need a change. Not that Johnson didn't do all right but he doesn't want to run again.

Bob Parker, Trenton, cook at Princeton eating club: Humphrey — anybody but Wallace. Humphrey seems to be the best qualified as far as I'm concerned. He knows more about world affairs and domestic problems, having just served as vice-president.

Arnold Roth, 102 Moore Street, cartoonist: Humphrey. I just think he is the best candidate and that he'll make the best president.

Albert Dennis, Trenton, employee, Teledyne Telemetry, Alexander Road: Wallace. I think he's the man. I think he'll help straighten this country out. It needs something.

Charles E. Lambert, 149 Terhune Road, management consultant: I'm very unenthusiastic about all three candidates. It's a case of picking the lesser of three evils — but I'll vote. I think it will be — Lord help me — Humphrey. I feel he may be a little bit more responsive to the needs of this country.

Mrs. Virginia Sewell, 226 Birch Avenue, housewife: I'm going to vote for Humphrey. From all that I've heard on TV and read in the newspapers, I have more or less formed my opinion and that is Humphrey is the best candidate. I didn't start out for Humphrey. I was for Kennedy.

Robert Crow, 640 Prospect Avenue, economist: I'll vote for Humphrey as the lesser of three available evils. I'm not very happy with any of them. Not in the least. I feel other than Vietnam, Humphrey's is by far the most progressive program. His record in the Senate was illustrious, but his Vietnam policy is bankrupt.

Mrs. Esther C. Dilworth, 524 Kingston Road: Can't you see all my buttons? Humphrey, because he's the only hope for the country. His entire record proves he's the only real true liberal.

Peter C. Hartsuff, Cherry Brook Drive, advertising: I plan to vote for Nixon mostly because I'm worried about the continuing downgrade of our economic position both domestically and internationally. To my way of thinking, the Democrats have not done anything about it except bring higher taxation to feed programs that are necessary but are being approached the wrong way. If I could split my vote, I'd rather vote for Muskie.

Allen Hartley, 21 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, tree surgeon: Nixon. I just feel he's the best man. I hope so.

Mrs. Marie Kann, 143 Loomis Court, housewife: I'm going to vote for Humphrey. I've voted Democratic most of my life, though I haven't been particularly happy with the Democrats this year . . . . I'd much rather see Muskie as president than Humphrey. But I do feel they represent best what I would like to have in this country. I don't like Nixon. He's wants more and more armaments with no attempt to scale it down, and at the same time he is going to do all this with out raising taxes. Let's not even talk about Wallace.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

THINK KNICKERBOCKER
KNICKERBOCKER FUND. We aim for income and conservative long term growth possibilities. Conservation of capital receives careful consideration.
KNICKERBOCKER GROWTH FUND. Our aim here is to make your money grow. Investments are made in companies we believe have the possibilities to grow faster than the economy.
Write for free prospectus.
Knickerbocker Shares, Inc.
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RAINIERI ART SERVICE
SILK SCREENING ON TEXTILES & POSTERS
Clubs • Fraternities
Conventions
Mt. Rose Road
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Somehow you have two dates for Saturday night.
What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell

E. BAHADURIAN & SON
— Time to buy your rugs —
Nationally advertised broadloom & carpets
VIKING'S KITCHEN CARPET
BARWICK'S KITCHEN CLASSICS
OZITE'S INDOOR - OUTDOOR RUGS
Oriental & Domestic rug sales by appointment
We service what we sell
Plant Hours: Monday-Friday 8 to 5, closed Saturday
883 State Road Princeton 924-0720

For a fresh outlook on fun.

For Dry Cleaning . . .
Autumn activities around the old homestead remind that it's time to clean up, fix up family wardrobes, too.
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
SWEATERS 1¢
Reg. 65c
(If accompanied with another item at regular price)
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
Plant & Fur Vault 30 Moore St.
Drive-in Branch Princeton Shopping Center
Uptown Branch 12 Witherspoon St.
Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

Wouldn't You Really Rather Vote For The Man of Achievement?
Frank Thompson Jr.
Congressman 14 Years
• Drew up the Kennedy Administration Bill to revise and extend the National Defense Education Act.
• Sponsored and Floor-Managed Legislation which established the National Council on the Arts.
• Sponsored and Floor-managed the bill which established the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.
• Helped draft the new Higher Education Act which expands and improves programs to assist construction of College Facilities.
• Introduced Legislation which led to the establishment of the Tocks Island National Recreation Area of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
Re-Elect Congressman Thompson
PAID FOR BY THOMPSON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

NIXON'S THE ONE?

Which Nixon? The early Nixon who had to apologize for accepting that $18,000 slush fund? (Remember? the donors said, "Dick did everything we asked him to.") Or the Nixon who charged all his opponents were "soft on communism" and equated that with treachery? Or the new Nixon, who bases his claim to experience on his years as Vice President, although when Ike was asked what important decisions Nixon participated in, Ike answered, "Give me a week and I might think of one." But Ike hasn't named one yet. Can you? Or any piece of legislation Nixon helped? So, which Nixon? The new new Nixon who lists 167 campaign positions? — which is easy, since he has been on every side of every question. Nixon's the one?

OR WALLACE?

The "bantam weight" demagogue who yells for law and order but left his state with the highest murder rate in the country? (And the highest sales tax, which hits you harder the less money you have.) Wallace — who claims truck drivers and policemen and working people are with him, but who tried to bust the unions with so-called right-to-work laws? Not Wallace.

OR HUMPHREY?

You don't have to back Humphrey just because you are fearful for our country under Nixon or Wallace. You can be glad to back HHH because of HHH. Look at his record:

- He fought for Civil Rights before it became popular. And still does.
- He created the Peace Corps.
- And the Food for Peace bill.
- The Nuclear Test Ban — President Kennedy said that was Hubert Humphrey's treaty. No man in this country, no man in the world has worked harder or longer to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.
- And Medicare — good old Medicare that nobody likes but the people, the bill that helps young folks because it aids their old folks — it was Hubert Humphrey who managed that bill's rocky progress through Congress.
- Last and perhaps most important, HHH is big enough and realistic enough to choose for the number two position on the ticket a man of presidential calibre, Edmund Muskie. Compare Muskie with Nixon's choice — Spiro Agnew, the man with foot-in-mouth disease. If Nixon's the one, remember Agnew's the two. Or compare Muskie with Bomb-'em-back-to-the-Stone-Age LeMay.

HUMPHREY'S THE RIGHT ONE!

Vote for men who have proved they deserve your vote.

VOTE FOR

HUMPHREY and MUSKIE

(Paid for by Princetonians to Preserve Democracy)

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY
217 Nassau St. 921-2273
Weddings, Portraits,
Passports, Commercial
Rear Parking Mon-Sat. 'til 5

INTERIORS
INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL
Home Furnishing Shop

DESIGNERS and MAKERS of EARLY AMERICAN PINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand-made at this delightful Country Shop, shown with coordinated upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop
Route U.S. 202, Mt. Airy
3 miles northeast of Lambertville, N.J.

This Week's SPECIAL!

10 BOTTLE FOLDING WINE RACK
STUROY HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION
Comparable Value 7.95
$3.99
HAPPY HOUSE
Gifts — Cords — Candles
Princeton Shopping Center
921-6191 Daily 10 to 5:30 Thurs & Fri. 'til 9

Saums' Own Wallpaper Room displays the finest Wallpapers and Matching Fabrics

Patchanger Available

Custom-made, decorative WINDOW SHADES
Free Estimates and Complete Installation Service

Laminate Your Own Window Shades Sing in for Free "Easy To-Do-Yourself" Booklet

- Kirsch Traverse Rods
- Custom Rods
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SAUMS
Paints & Wallpapers
75 Princeton Ave.
Hopewell
Free Delivery
466-0479; 466-3058 Eves.

MAILBOX

A Reply to Dr. Dodds.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read Dr. Dodds' recent letter to the editor and I was saddened. I heard Mr. Fletcher Knebel's political commercial on WHWH and I was appalled. Both men, I had been led to believe, were seekers of truth. If they had taken the trouble to (1) listen to the complete remarks of Mr. Frank Thompson to a few SDS students last April (two days after the Trenton riots) and (2) consult eye witnesses to the SDS gathering, they would, I think, have come to these conclusions:

(a) The words of Mr. Thompson (as used on the Souter campaign commercials) were not taken out of context.

(b) The students were NOT intending to march on Trenton as Mr. Thompson avers.

Mr. Thompson holds public office — he is running on his record and his speeches. He stated on that April day that he had thrown open his law office to the rioters. The right of representation is sacred. A Congressman, however, represents all of the people. He should see to it that individuals are represented, but as a representative of all of the people, he should not PERSONALLY represent the few. First, he made a promise that should not have been made. He compounded his error by NOT FOLLOWING THROUGH — except for several phone calls to the judges involved (a rather strange procedure).

The SDS speech by Mr. Thompson has been available for any interested person to hear. Any fair-minded individual would readily agree that nothing has been taken out of context. No meanings have been changed. No tenor has been altered.

Mr. Thompson's defense has been that he was preventing a march to Trenton. LISTEN to the speech, ask any witness, ask any public official of that day — TWO DAYS AFTER THE RIOTS.

Mr. Thompson made a promise — he did not fulfill it. He made a defense — that was no defense. He said what he said.

Mr. Knebel, a writer of fiction, is toying with a man's reputation. Before attempting to destroy reputations, I would suggest that those who profess they seek the truth, seek it.

W. HENRY SAYEN IV
167 Edgerstoune Road

Corrections Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It has come to the attention of the undersigned that the Democratic candidates for Township Committee recently sent a letter to the Committee urging it to set up a conservation commission, as authorized by a new state law. The letter went on to state, as reported in the newspapers: "The commission would eliminate the present unsatisfactory situation where such work is carried out by diverse groups with no unified purpose or direction."

As individuals who have worked with the Township's open space program since 1960, we believe it will be helpful to the public to set forth here an accurate report of (a) what the new legislation provides, and (b) what the present bipartisan Open Space Commission has been doing for the past six years.

A conservation commission appointed under the new law would have almost exactly the same powers as the present Open Space Commission. Although it would be able to take title in its own name to properly acquired for open space uses, the conservation commission could exercise such power only "subject to the approval of the governing body". Thus the power of decision and the provision of funds would remain the prerogatives of the governing body as they are now.

As to the "present unsatisfactory situation", we merely point out that in the past six years the Open Space Commission has: (1) formulated a master plan for land conservation which was adopted in 1962; (2) brought about additions thereto and revisions thereof from time to time; (3) by adding 325 acres, increased to 669 acres the inventory of land for park and open space uses; and (4) seen to the adoption of a flood plain ordinance protecting an additional 812 acres of land and water from development. Furthermore, the principal new parks or reservations such as the Woodfield Reservation, the Princeton Wildlife Refuge, and the Autumn Hill Reservation have all use of Citizens' Advisory Committees, which report directly to the Open Space Commission, thus giving the entire program a unified purpose and direction.

We trust that the foregoing sets the record straight.

JAMES C. SAYEN
Chairman
THOMAS P. COOK
Counsel
[illegible] Township
Open Space Commission

Undeserved Brownie Points.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Election campaigns usually bring exaggeration — and a little re-writing of history! So now the Township Republican candidates are listing among "their" accomplishments the completion of the public library. The recent "Why I Plan To Vote" article in their behalf mentions their library "accomplishment" no less than three times.

Really, gentlemen, don't you honestly feel you ought to share the credit with a few others? Such as the Friends of the Library who worked for almost a decade to get our new building . . . and the Library Director and his fine staff . . . and architect Thad Longstreth . . . and Mayor Patterson, the elected official who made the most sustained and effective contribution . . . and even the Library Board of Trustees . . . not to mention dozens of other citizens who had a part!

Does a genuine community achievement like the new Library — — a notable example of Borough-Township cooperation — belong in the Township political campaign? Is it really necessary for candidates to try to earn Brownie points this way?

WILLIAM W. MARVEL
141 Dodds Lane

Parking Meter Fees Too High.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A few days ago, I drove to work in Princeton, parked my car as usual and was outraged to find that parking rates have gone up.

I think the reason this is so unfair to me is because of how the rates have changed. At the lot I park in, the rate was 10c for two hours. Now we must pay 50c for the first five hours and 10c for the last five hours.

My working day is approximately seven hours. Now rather than paying for the hours I use, I'm forced to pay 60c for ten hours, three of which I don't use. The cost to me will only amount to $1 a week more, but why should a person who parks for only six hours pay the same as the one who parks for ten hours?

I definitely feel something should be done concerning our local parking laws, or should I say our outrageous parking laws?

LINDA A. SCHWARZ
(Mrs. Robert Schwarz)
Rocky Hill

Schools Commended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is to express my appreciation to the Board of

—Continued On Page 30

Sweater Shack
FLEMINGTON
NEW HOPE
All Name Brands — Low, Low Discount Prices
All Sizes, 3 to 20
Come In And Browse!
LADIES'
CAR COATS, REGULAR COATS
NAME BRAND 25% to 40% off
LADIES SLACKS Name Brand 10% off Our Else Pr.
Flemington Store Only! "Room At The Top" Specials from $1.85
50% OFF ON MEN'S SWEATERS
Flemington: Rte. 31 & 202 (opp. Shop-Rite)
Hours: Daily and Sunday 10-6. Thurs. & Fri. to 9. (201) 782 8293
New Hope: 36 W. Mechanic St.
Hours: Sun. thru Saturday 11-6; Fri. 11-9 (215) 862-5450

Grand Opening
November 1
Everything that's in
IMPROVISATION BOUTIQUE SHOPPE
195 Nassau Street
Princeton

Local Artists Welcome
To Exhibit Their Paintings

EXPERIENCE DOES COUNT

Freeholder Director Arthur Sypek

Has served Mercer County as a freeholder for nine years.
Leader in Freeholder efforts which:
Established a new 3,000-acre county park system.
Expanded the Belle Mountain Ski Area.
Initiated a Federally supported comprehensive county-wide planning program to assure orderly growth for the future.
Developed the best county highway program in New Jersey.
Saved public transportation for the people of the county.
Brought businesslike, professional people into county government.

Former Assemblyman Charles Farrington

Has served Mercer County in the State Legislature for 12 years.
Sponsored bills which:
Revised and amended commercial laws which had not been updated since the turn of the century.
Created the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.
Requires safe loading of trucks for protection of motorists and pedestrians.
Created the New Jersey Youth Division.

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE AND ACHIEVEMENT
Vote for Sypek and Farrington for Freeholder on Nov. 5
PAID FOR BY MERCER COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Princeton Hospital is giving away 30,000 BAND-AIDS*

Those handy bandage strips are basic in home medicine chests and first aid kits. Any hospital has them. At Princeton Hospital you can get not only a Band-Aid, but also a new concept in patient services called Comprehensive Health Care.

Ask your doctor about it. Chances are he is one of the more than 150 physicians on the Medical and Dental Staff of Princeton Hospital. Professional excellence is a basic factor in the success of Comprehensive Health Care. To bring Comprehensive Health Care to this community hospital required rapid expansion of facilities and services in the past two years at a cost of more than $4,000,000 — most of it borrowed money. To help repay the loan, Princeton Hospital is currently seeking $300,000 in its ANNUAL FUND APPEAL. You can help with a pledge or a check.

PRINCETON HOSPITAL

To get your FREE BAND-AIDS:

Send your name and address to
Princeton Hospital Band-Aid Offer,
Princeton, New Jersey 08540,
or call (609) 924-9527. There is no obligation.

*BAND-AID is a brand name of Johnson & Johnson, who contributed the item to this good health effort.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 28

Education, the staff of the Regional School District, and the many teachers from all the schools within the district, who have worked so hard to prepare plans for the Wednesday afternoon program for the spring of 1969.

It is particularly commendable that they have taken so much time to discuss with interested parents and other members of the community at large as they have moved toward the implementation of the Wednesday Afternoon Plan.

There is no doubt that some questions can be asked of the Wednesday Plan, but the Board should be aware that members of the community are very pleased that we have been given the opportunity to ask such questions at several public hearings, in private conversations, and most recently, on paper in the questionnaire that was circulated to all homes.

When I hear any of the questions which are asked about the Plan, I rarely know any detailed answers. However, I rest upon my faith in the leadership of the school system and on the belief that—excellent as the Princeton school system may be at this date—there are still some problems within the system which can hear study and, hopefully, solution.

If our hardworking teachers and staff only are afforded the opportunity to do so, they will certainly proceed to constructive evaluation, communication, self-criticism, study of innovations, and perhaps of equal importance—to follow up on the concerns which parents constantly bring up about one or another aspect of the schools.

Therefore, the Wednesday Afternoon Program seems well worth a try—as would any program which would offer a good chance of significantly improving the already good educational program for the children of Princeton.

Many other communities have tried a similar program, and those communities consider them valuable enough to continue. The Princeton School System has been more considerate than most of these other systems in its effort to make activities of various types available to those children who want or need activity beyond their own homes and neighborhoods during that period of time.

JEAN M. GILPIN
130 Moore Street

All We Ask Is a Chance.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The youth of Princeton are deeply involved in many of the issues of the coming election. There are youth involved in the Presidential campaign; youth in the Congressional race; youth at the grass roots level of community offices. But young people in Princeton have not as yet addressed themselves to the issue that is perhaps the most pertinent to them: the bond issue.

This year, New Jersey's high school will graduate roughly

—Continued on Next Page

Christine's
Beauty Salon
Permanent Wave Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

FOR THAT
"SUNDAY BEST LOOK"
EVERY DAY
The English Shop
32 Nassau Street

The
Orient Shop
Oriental Gift Specialties
15 Witherspoon St.
924-5438

STATE DISCOUNT
"Discount Prices Every Day of the Year"
Vitamins — Cosmetics — Health and Beauty Aids
108 Nassau St. 924-0600

PETER ROSSI

Princeton Township
and Borough
Paid $2.3 Million
To Mercer County
In Taxes In '68

EUGENE KALINOWSKI

THIS IS ALMOST DOUBLE WHAT IT WAS 5 YEARS AGO

THIS IS OVER 25% OF YOUR TAX BILL

You Can't Afford
To Vote Democrat This Year

ELECT

ROSSI & KALINOWSKI

FREEHOLDER — NOV. 5

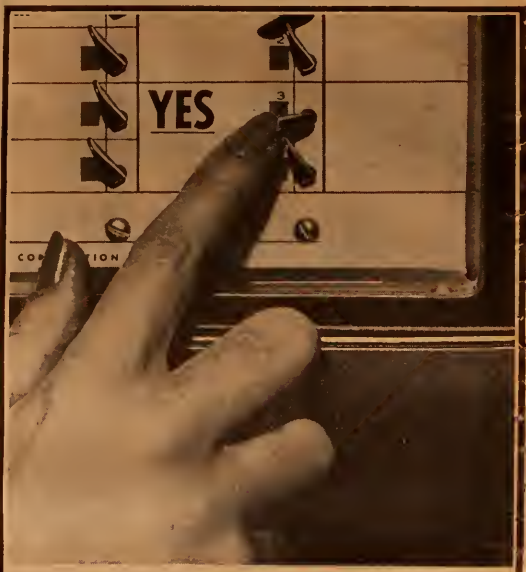
THIS TEAM CAN GUARANTEE YOU
COUNTY GOVERNMENT YOU CAN AFFORD

Freeholder Weidel

Freeholder Meredith

Freeholder Snedeker

Ordered & Pd. — MCRC, 235 E. Hanover, A. Hollendonner



Put up or shut up

Stop beefing about jammed and dangerous roads that New Jersey hasn't modernized since 1930 . . . about the fact that we don't have enough college classroom space for over half our youngsters . . . about commuter railroads on the verge of collapse . . . about institutions so jammed nearly 1500 mentally retarded persons can't even be admitted.

You can stop beefing and do something Tuesday, Election Day. Go into that booth and put up your voting hand. First vote yes on the three New Jersey bond issues, then for your candidates.

Remember, the State Treasurer said publicly that paying off the bonds will not require a personal income tax. But if we fail to okay the bonds he said we'll be left with two choices: Do without badly-needed facilities or pay for them with a new tax, **probably an income tax.**

Stop beefing. Get in there and vote Bonds Yes, taxes no. Put up (your voting hand) or shut up. Election Day.

VOTE BONDS YES, ELECTION DAY

Paid for by New Jersey Bonds YES Committee, Albert H. Acken, Treasurer, Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, N.J.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 30

three times as many students as it can accommodate by state facilities. State-supported institutions in other states are beginning to turn their backs on New Jersey's qualified but too-numerous students. Recognizing this fact, the Princeton High School Student Council has unanimously adopted a resolution to fully support the bonds.

It is us, not the voters of today, who will have to pay for the bonds. Our education means enough to us that we are willing to do it.

We want to go to college, we deserve to go to college, we need to go to college, we will pay for going to college. All we ask of you is a chance.

Mike McConnell, Vice Pres.
Betsy Hartmann, Pres.
Princeton High School
Student Council

Bonds Are for the People

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I'm glad TOWN TOPICS told it like it is vis-a-vis the educational needs of New Jersey and the Dickinsian Character of state institutions housing prisoners, the emotionally disturbed and the retarded.

Were more citizens to leave their well-ordered, safe environement for visits to these institutions, as I had occasion to do this fall, the appalling need would become dramatically apparent. And those that hesitate to back the Bond Issue now would, I feel secure, modify their view.

After all, aren't our people the most important resource we have?

ZELDA E. PILSHAW
(Mrs. Stanley Pilshaw)
140 Longview Drive

Vote for Boods, Anyway.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

If the confusions of the coming election have been making some people feel that they would prefer to sit this election out — they should be reminded that one extremely important issue is coming up that needs voting on, even if indecision keeps them from choosing among candidates. Our State has asked authorization for three bond issues which must be voted on on November 5th.

New Jersey hasn't had a major road modernization program for over thirty years, half of our college students are forced to go out of state to colleges because of lack of facilities for them here and housing in depressed areas is not being built because conditions do not stimulate private building.

The three bond issues which would help correct these conditions must be passed. We call ourselves The Garden State but alas our days as primarily a farming state are just about gone. We are an expanding, growing urban metropolitan complex and we need better roads, more schools, better ransportation, better housing in our cities and better care for the ill in our state hospitals.

Voters must be reminded that even if they decide not to vote for President on Election Day, they must at least go to the polls and vote YES for the Bonds.

JEANNE WILLIAMS
(Mrs. Norman Williams Jr.)
74 Allison Road

—Continued on Page 44

VOTE REPUBLICAN

FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

BURTON PESKIN

- Present member of Princeton Township Committee
- Senior Portner, Law Firm of Peskin and O'Donnell
- Graduate, Rutgers University Law School
- Passed N. J. Bar Examination 1949; admitted to practice before U.S. Supreme Court
- Member N. J. Association for the Arts
- U.S. Army, 1942-1946, WW II
- Member, Mercer County Bar Association
- Charter Member, Legal Aid Panel of Mercer County
- Member United Nations Association
- Former Chairman, Delowore Valley United Fund, Lawyers Division
- Former Trustee, Mercer County Bar Association
- Married, one child
- 79 Meadowbrook Drive

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

OUR RECORD OF REPUBLICAN ACCOMPLISHMENT IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

- **OPEN SPACE** . . . 514 acres acquired to provide recreational use and preserve the Princeton character. 1170 additional recommended for future acquisition.
- **RECREATION** . . . swimming, tennis, and athletic complex developed at Community Park.
- **SEWERS** . . . over 97% of Township homes now served.
- **GOVERNMENT** . . . 15 bi-partison commissions staffed by 112 competent Township citizens; experienced full-time employees; superior police force.
- **JUVENILE OFFICER** . . . a full-time juvenile officer has been appointed.
- **HOUSING** . . . cooperation with Borough Housing Authority to develop low income housing.
- **MASTER PLAN** . . . adoption of the new Princeton Township Master Plan.
- **LIBRARY** . . . completion of the new joint public library.
- **COMMUNITY CHARACTER** . . . maintenance of community character through careful planning and zoning.
- **REGIONAL SEWAGE DISPOSAL** . . . agreement with five neighboring communities.
- **BUSINESS DISCRIMINATION** . . . passed ordinance prohibiting township transactions with firms practicing discrimination.
- **MIDDLE INCOME HOUSING** . . . passed resolution establishing the need for middle income housing, resulting in the creation of Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

THIS RECORD HAS BEEN ACHIEVED AT MINIMUM COST, WHILE THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL TAX RATES INCREASED 22 AND 21 PERCENT DURING THE PAST YEAR, LOCAL TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURES INCREASED BY ONLY 4 PERCENT.

CARL C. SCHAFER, JR.

- Teacher-Coordinator, Distributive Educotion, Lowrence High School
- Graduate of Tufts University, M.A. in business education, Rider
- Deck Officer, U.S.N.R., WW II
- Present Chairmon, Princeton Township Committee (Elected 1965); member since 1962
- Member Princeton Township Planning Boord
- Trustee, Joint Public Library
- Director, N. J. Conference of Mayors
- Member: Americon Vocational Association, Notionol Association of Distributive Educotion Teachers, N. J. Business Educotion Associotion, N. J. Educotion Associotion
- Morried, three children
- 364 Jefferson Rood

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

OUR PROGRAM FOR PROGRESS

1. We pledge our cooperation with Princeton Housing Authority and the Princeton Community Housing, Inc.
2. We advocate continued support of a regional approach to sewer development.
3. We recommend a regional planning board and the full-time services of a professional regional planner.
4. We favor extensive development of the Greenacres open space, with particular emphasis on recreational and conservation uses.
5. We advocate additional development of Community Park recreational facilities, including the section north of Route 206.
6. We endorse continued open-door, non-political conduct of Township business.
7. We are resolved to hold the line on taxes and continue the Township's sound fiscal practices.
8. We recommend implementation of a Human Rights Commission.
9. We advocate a program of youth guidance and couselling in cooperation with Township and Borough juvenile officers.
10. We recommend a continued road improvement program, with speciol emphasis on troffic safety.

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 5, 1968

Paid For By Republican Club of Princeton

MEETING THE PRESIDENT: Richard Sudlow (left), president of New Jersey Piper Sales, Inc. of Trenton and his wife, Hope, meet with W. T. Piper, 88-year old board chairman of the Piper Aircraft Corporation at an international dealer meeting in Hollywood Beach, Fla. The Sudlows live at 38 Model Avenue, Hopewell.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Dr. Andrew Holmes-Siedle, 159 Carter Road, and **Waldemar Poch,** 19 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, have been cited by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, with two other RCA engineers, for work to lessen the effect of radiation on transistors in orbit ing satellites.

Both members of RCA's Astro-Electronics Division, the two helped to develop techniques that have extended the life of the TIROS Weather Satellites. Dr. Holmes-Siedle holds degrees from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland and Cambridge University, England, while Mr. Poch has studied at both the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania.

Harry H. "Chip" Hall 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hall Jr., 159 Terhune Road, is a sophomore at Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., where is is a starting tailback on the school's football team. He also plays as a linebacker on defense. Undefeated last year, the Hotchkiss eleven is 2-1 after its first three games this season.

Klemin Reeves, 2505 Main Street, Lawrenceville, a graduate of Lawrence High School, recently participated in the Swarthmore College Freshman orientation program. The school's present enrollment is just over a thousand students.

Miss Dorrit E. Fitzell, 153 Washington Road, was recently pledged to the Kappa Delta Sorority at Bethany College in West Virginia. She is a 1968 graduate of Princeton High School.

Joseph S. Wandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wandell, 151 Mount Lucas Road, and **Harold B. Erdman Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erdman, 42 Cleveland Lane, have enrolled as freshmen at Lake Forest College in Illinois this fall.

Second Lieutenants **Andrew M. Sheldon,** Province Line Road, Skillman, and **Joseph F. Fischer,** Alexander Road, have completed the Engineer Officer Basic Course at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., and been assigned to duty.

Lt. Sheldon, a 1967 graduate of Rice University, will remain at Fort Belvoir as a construction inspector for the Norfolk District, while Lt. Fischer, who graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1964, will be a member of the Nuclear Cratering Group, attached to Lawrence Radiation Lab in Livermore, California.

Harry F. Bremer, 52 Caldwell Drive, has been appointed the first director of government relations for Borden, Inc., to keep the company aware of congressional and federal activity related to the corporation, and to provide counsel to operating divisions in their relationships with the government.

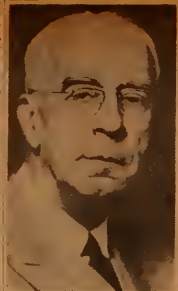
Formerly the head of Borden's employee benefit programs, Mr. Bremer joined Borden in 1934, serving in the treasurer's office. He was named supervisor of group insurance in 1947 and manager of employee benefit programs in 1953.

In June, Mr. Bremer was elected president of the Borden Foundation, a group providing the company with representation in professional societies and educational institutions, an office he will retain.

Mrs. Alice Heggen, 94 Spruce Street, has become director of marketing for Housing Action System, a division of Barry Jackson Inc., in New York City. She will be responsible for sales, market research and sales promotion in the new company, which specializes in computer software for urban renewal project.

Mrs. Heggen has served previously with Fulmer & Bowers, and Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., in Princeton; Perkins & Will, architects in Chicago; Air France; and NBC and CBS radio stations in New York.

Miss Theresa W. Sheehan, 94 Bayard Lane, and **Miss Maria I. Otalora,** Alexander Road, are enrolled as freshmen at Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill. Miss Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sheehan, and Miss Otalora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Otalora, graduated from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart last June.



Dorsey Richardsoa, 167 Cleveland Lane, has been elected one of the directors of Investment Annuity, Inc. Mr. Richardson had been president and special counsel of the Investment Company Institute, a national organization representing the mutual funds industry.

Born in Maryland, he received his undergraduate education, masters degree, and doctoral degree from Johns Hopkins University.

His business experience includes past directorhip for several national and international corporations, such as General Dynamics, Columbia Broadcasting System and the United States Lines. In addition, the Princeton executive spent a number of years as an officer of the State Department and was a member of the American delegation preparing for the 1926 Geneva disarmament commission.

Walter A. Kaufman, 429 Prospect Avenue, has had his latest book, "Tragedy and Philosophy", published. The

—Continued on Next Page

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FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

MICHAEL ERDMAN, A. I. A.

301 Elm Road

- Princeton University, 1957
- U.S. Army, Arty., Capt. (Res.)
- Univ. of Penna. School of Fine Arts
- Secretary, Capital Chapter American Institute of Architects
- Resident of Princetan for 28 Years
- Managing Architect—Princeton Office of Alexander Ewing & Assoc. Architects, Engineers, Planners
- Married, Two Children Ages 1 and 3

FOSTER JACOBS, P. E.

277 Hawthorne Avenue

- University of Maine, B.S.M.E.
- U.S. Navy, World War II
- Princeton University: Director of Physical Plant
- Chairman, Princeton Joint Sewer Operating Committee
- Chairman, Stony Brook Regional Seweroge Group
- Former Republican County Cammitteeman, District 3
- Married, Two Children in Princeton Public Schools

Henry Patterson says -

"Princeton needs a man with Foster Jacobs' engineering background and the experience he has had with the Sewer Operating Committee, and in regional planning. Michael Erdman has the professional training and experience as an architect and planner to be able to work knowingly for the future planning of Princeton. Michael Erdman and Foster Jacobs will make excellent Councilmen and I urge you to vote for them on November 5th."

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Vote Republican on Nov. 5

ELECT ERDMAN AND JACOBS

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James R. Pietrinferno, 230 Nassau Street, has been elected a member of the Hun School Board of Trustees.

The Rider College graduate has operated his own accounting firm in Princeton for the past 20 years and has been business and financial advisor to the Hun School for 10 years. He also serves as President of Princeton Financial Consulting, Inc.

People In The News

—Continued From Page 32

book deals with leading philosophers' thoughts on the subject of tragedy, from the ancient Greeks to present times.

Dr. Kaufman is presently a professor of philosophy at Princeton, and has authored several works on Existentialism and leading philosophers, such as Hegel and Nietzsche.

The author-professor was born in Germany in 1921 and came to this country 18 years later. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Private First Class Peter R. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Michael, 63 Hemlock Circle, is attending the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va. A 1968 graduate of Princeton High School, he is one of 275 enlisted men in the program.

Charles W. Hamilton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton Sr., 14 Dorann Avenue, has begun studies at Union College in Cranford. He graduated from Pennington Central High School.

Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, was last week named a trustee of the New Jersey Historical Society. **Kenneth Chorley,** Blawenburg Road, Hopewell, retired president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., was made an honorary trustee.

Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert, 34 Wilson Road, recently attended a meeting of Bennett College's Alumnae Admissions Advisory Committee, held on the school's 215-acre campus in Millbrook, N. Y. The training session was for 19 new members of the committee, which represents 36 cities across the nation.

Dr. Robert S. Montgomery, 121 Braeburn Drive, is in Tokyo, Japan, this week, where he will give two seminars at Tokyo Institute of Technology. A member of the technical staff at Ingersoll-Rand Research Center, he will talk to a tribology class on "The Impact Wear of Tungsten Carbide," then speak on the lubrication of aluminum, to the Japanese Society of Lubrication Engineers.

Ted D'Arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. D'Arms, 940 Kingston Road, is currently playing Deputy Governor Danforth in the Bucks County Playhouse's production of "The Crucible." He will also appear in fall productions of "Julius Caesar" and "J.B.".

Montague Brown, 388 Terhune Road, has been named to an advisory committee of the American Foundation for the Blind, to advise a three-year project for on-the-job training of the blind for work in hospitals. The program is funded by the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. Brown, who holds a masters degree in business from the University of Chicago, is director of the Hospital Research and Education Trust of New Jersey, a vice president of the state's Social Welfare Research Foundation, and a member of the boards of the New Jersey Welfare Council and Helene Fuld Hospital.

Richard Traegler, Maple Street, and **Eugene Rigg,** Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, members of Princeton's First Aid and Rescue Squad, have received the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons' Graduate Certificate. The award was made at the completion of a three-day course on "Initial Emergency Care and Transportation of the Sick and Injured," held at Columbia University.

Mrs. Catherine Marley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery, 16 Marion Road East, has been selected a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, an organization which stands for the highest academic performance in medicine. Mrs. Marley, who attends New York Medical College, will receive her medical degree in May, 1969.

Major George R. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davidson, 119 Parkside Drive, has been credited with destroying III enemy trucks during Air Force missions in Vietnam.

The major, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in 1954, flies with the 8th Tactical Bomb Squadron. His primary mission targets are the enemy infiltration routes into South Vietnam.

Calmar D. Walker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker Jr., of Belle Mead, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Walker attended Union College in Cranford, N. J., and is now a missile specialist with the Strategic Air Command in Michigan.

—Continued on Page 41

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RUNNING THE RADCLIFFE CLUB: Mrs. Henry Zenie (center) newly-elected president of the Radcliffe Club sits with two of her officers, Mrs. E. Parker Hayden Jr., (right) vice-president and Mrs. Leonard Baum, secretary.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Radcliffe Club; 10:30 a.m., Saturday, November 2, at the home of Mrs. E. Parker Hayden Jr., 54 Rollingmead. Refreshments will be served at the fall meeting to which new and old members are invited.

A luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Zenzie to welcome the new officers. They are: Mrs. Henry Zenzie, President; Mrs. E. Parker Hayden Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Baum, secretary; Mrs. Loren B. Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Tukey, scholarship fund treasurer; Mrs. John Ellis, school chairman; and Mrs. Gordon D. Sharp Jr., nominating committee chairman.

Princeton Branch, American Association of University Women; 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 6, at All Saints Chapel. The guest speaker will be Louis Fischer, an author currently associated with Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Mr. Fischer's topic will be the "Trend of American Soviet Chinese Relations."

Col. Joseph Stout Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor a "Dessert Bridge" at Koos Brothers in the Lawrence Shopping Center on Saturday, November 2 at 1 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.25 or by contacting Mrs. William Sangston in the evening, 466-0194, or Mrs. Harry Enoming at 466-1100. The event is open to the public and offers an opportunity to buy Christmas wrappings and hard candies.

Princeton Hospital Women's Auxiliary has named Mrs. Peter A. Fisher and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick co-chairmen of the fifth annual Christmas Boutique, to be held Tuesday, November 5 through Thursday, November 7, at the Nassau Inn. The committee includes: Mrs. Charles Dennison, Mrs. C. B. Straut, Mrs. Graham Bush, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. Hamilton Ross, Mrs. Coleman Donaldson, Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mrs. L. V. Sutter Jr., Mrs. Neal O'Connor, Mrs. John Denny, Mrs. Charles B. Hanan and Mrs. Glenn Mohrman.

Friday Club, the senior women's group of the YWCA, will meet at 12:30 p.m., Friday, for a luncheon in the YWCA lounge. Lunch will be followed by an illustrated lecture on the Himalayas, by Miss Dorothy Wagner. All older women are invited and may arrange for transportation by calling 924-1825 before 11 a.m. on Friday.

Littlebrook P.T.O. has invited fathers to a continental-style breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 on election morning, Tuesday, November 5, and to visit their childrens' classrooms beginning at 8:30. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Ted Dean and Mrs. William Starr, of the Littlebrook P.T.O. Littlebrook conference days will be November 4, 5, and 6. Each afternoon at 1:30 p.m., a childrens' movie, admission 50c, will be shown in the auditorium.

Vassar Club of Central New Jersey; 10 a.m. Thursday, November 7, annual fall coffee at the home of Mrs. Frank Erdman, Lawrenceville Road. The agenda will include a preliminary report on the scholarship ball planned for this Saturday at the Princeton Day School and a talk about the Fall Alumnae Council at Vassar. All alumnae are invited.

Rocky Hill Community Group; Mrs. T. A. Bolmer will speak to the Rocky Hill Historical Society on early history of the village at 4 p.m. Sunday at the community center.

West Windsor Republican Club will hold a party at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 2, at the Dutch Neck Fire House, which will include dancing, refreshments, and door prizes. Open to the public at no charge.

Princeton Regional Middle School P.T.O.; 9:15-10:30 a.m., Friday, November 1, in the Community Park auditorium. John Zorzi, Middle School math coordinator, and Middle School principal, Eugene Binger will be present to answer questions about the school's math program.

A second meeting will take place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 20, in the Community Park auditorium. "This Year at Stokes," a report on the week spent by eighth graders at Stokes forest will be presented. The public is invited to both meetings.

Historical Society of Princeton; 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 12, in room C-207 of the Princeton Engineering Quadrangle. Mrs. Raymond F. Male, a member of the Adult Board of the Youth Center, will give the first of two talks on, "Know Your Modern Princeton."

Hopewell Valley Garden Club; 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 6, Fellowship Hall, Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Collier Havens will present a program of Christmas decorating. Mrs. Roger Van Driesen, chairman of hospitality, will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Schick, Miss Catherine Schick, Mrs. Richard Willover, Mrs. Ernest Otto and Mrs. Theodore Pierson.

Wyman Club; 8 p.m., Monday, Engineering Quadrangle Lounge. Dr. David Rose, Princeton obstetrician will speak on "Conscious Childbirth." The club's annual bake sale will be held from 9:30 to 3:30, Saturday, November 16 at the University Store. Proceeds will go to the Lady Taylor Bird Fund, which provides financial assistance to families and students of Princeton University for medical emergencies.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

DISASTER AHEAD?

Tigers Could Finish 3-6. A Princeton football team which is the first Tiger eleven in two decades to lose three of its first five games this week was undergoing an agonizing reappraisal. Who else — possibly including Brown — was it going to beat in a season that had opened with the Orange and Black labelled as the top challenger to Ivy champion Yale?

While Princeton was suffering its first defeat since 1959 at the hands of Pennsylvania Saturday — and its first on Franklin Field is exactly 20 years — a Brown eleven that has had all sorts of early-season problems was doing a thoroughly workmanlike job of defeating a Colgate team that had been visibly superior to Princeton. For the record, the scores were Penn 19, Princeton 14; and Brown 27, Colgate 19.

Now the Tigers face an opponent which has visions (like Rutgers and Penn) of ending a long series of defeats at Princeton's hands. On Saturday at Providence, Brown will seek to score its first triumph over the Orange and Black since 1954.

After that, it's unbeaten Harvard; one of the best Yale teams in Eli history, and Cornell. Like Princeton, the Ithacans are undergoing a vastly disappointing season; if one of the two does not right itself prior to their meeting on the final day of the 1968 campaign, there can be no clear-cut favorite.

THE ONE THAT WOULD HAVE WON: Sophomore end Len Coleman was a step in front of the last Penn defender and a half-step away from completing this long pass from Brian McCullough in final minutes of game Saturday at Philadelphia. The ball fell beyond him and the Tigers fell short, 19-14. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harvard	3	0	1.000
Penn	3	0	1.000
Yale	3	0	1.000
Prince'on	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Brown	0	3	.000
Columbia	0	3	.000
Cornell	0	3	.000

Confidence Lost. At this point, Princeton is a team which has lost faith in itself. Its tailbacks have had so many interceptions (11, against only 30 completions in 64 attempts) that they appear to have lost confidence in their passing ability. The result is a tendency to eat the ball, or to scramble on broken plays that merely demoralize their teammates on the field.

Princeton is rarely making the big play, and when it does, it comes too late. Three were needed in the fourth quarter against Penn: two were achieved but the third was missed — not once but twice, and both times because of interceptions.

With the season past the half-way mark, there is still a basic inability to execute the fundamentals of the game adequately. The blocking is not solid enough to sustain drives; repeated failure on the big third down play took the Tigers into the fourth period scoreless against Penn, a negative factor unmatched against any team since Cornell blanked the Tigers, 7-0, in 1966.

The tackling is sub-par. Time and again, Penn returned punts to the markers from which the ball had been kicked, giving the Quakers fine field position. Penalties, too, continue to nag the Tigers — in the first quarter at Philadelphia, one for clipping erased a fine 40-yard run by Scott MacBean and one for illegal procedure gave the ball back to the Quakers after a valuable interception by Pete Lips.

QUICK LOOK AT BROWN

OFFENSE: Has had its troubles until last week's victory over Colgate, but now appears to have good balance between running of fullback Steve Wormith and passing of sophomore quarterback Bryan Marini.

DEFENSE: Fairly hard hit by graduation. Opponents have averaged better than three touchdowns against Bruins in past five games.

CHIEF ASSET: Fairly steady progress in rebuilding (lost 17 regulars from 1967 team), capped by surge in morale after Saturday's upset.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Brown is relatively thin on both platoons, a factor increased by several key injuries.

TYPE OF ATTACK: I with variations, including split end and flanker back.

Brown Can Be Difficult. Princeton's problem at Providence is basically that Brown, coming before the Tigers' traditional Big Three games, frequently has greater success against the Orange and Black than the disparity in personnel indicates is logical. The Bruins, short of manpower when the season began and harshly beset by injuries, will come into the contest after having played extremely well against Colgate. While comparative scores are worth little, no Princeton fan can forget in two short weeks the extent to which Colgate in turn dominated Princeton.

Like Colgate and Penn, Brown has a big man (200 lb. Steve Wormith) who runs extremely well and last week against the Red Raiders was credited with 201 yards in 23 carries — an average of nearly ten yards rarely achieved by a fullback. The Bruins also have a 19-year old sophomore quarterback who was thrust into a starting role when senior Hal Phillips was injured. Bryan Marini paired with Wormith to engineer the triumph over Colgate, directing the Rhode Islanders to two second-half touchdowns.

A BIG ONE FOR PENN

Quakers Took Charge Fast. If Princeton had the ability this season to let its opponents know quickly which is the better team, Penn might never have recovered from an early one-two punch. The Tigers took the opening kickoff and sophomore Len Coleman gave it a great return to midfield.

A drive from there to a touchdown could well have unnerved the home team, accustomed as it has been to losing to its New Jersey neighbors. After three running plays, however, it was fourth and seven, Dick Bracken punted and the opening period turned into a see-saw affair.

Midway through the session, sophomore defensive back Mike Bigby blocked a Penn

—Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Brown. May be last Tigers win.

Yale over Dartmouth. Eli offense is tops.

Harvard over Penn. On better running game.

Cornell over Columbia. Slim edge on defense.

Last Week

1 Right, 4 Wrong .200

Record to Date

13 Right, 15 Wrong .464

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Planning to keep Princeton pretty. / Thinking

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 35

field goal attempt, the Tigers took over on their 10 and four plays later tailback Scott MacBean ran 49 yards to the home team 24. The gain was nullified by a clipping penalty. Penn followed with an interception and went 24 yards in four plays for its first touchdown. The Tigers had lost all chance to gain an early initiative.

In the second quarter, Penn's Eliot Berry booted a 25-yard field goal, Princeton stalled out on a lone penetration to the Quakers' 18 and the Red and Blue left the field at the half, leading, 10-0. Berry's success is a reflection of the way things have finally been breaking for Penn. His second field goal later on gave him eight and broke the one-season record for the Quakers, but he wasn't even listed on the preseason roster.

Score Rises to 19-0. A good punt return put the home team in business again shortly before the third quarter ended. Berry's second three-pointer had raised Princeton's deficit to 13-0, and now Penn capped a 30-yard march with a pretty zig-in pass from quarterback Bernie Zbrzezni to end Dave Graham for another touchdown. The p.a.t. was blocked (Berry's first miss in that department all year), leaving Princeton with the opportunity to score three TD's and still bail itself out.

The Tigers got one in a hurry when a 57-yard pass play from Brian McCullough to Coleman capped a 67-yard drive with no more than 35 seconds of the final quarter gone. They held for downs following the kickoff, came into possession at their own 47, and again went the distance.

McCULLOUGH FOR A TD: Princeton's sophomore tailback scored on an 11-yard tour through tackle Saturday to narrow the gap against Penn. Earlier, he had thrown a 57-yard scoring pass to Len Coleman.
(TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

This drive required ten plays, McCullough, wingback Jim Koloski and fullback Ellis Moore alternating well as ball carriers. McCullough's fine shot over left tackle from 11 yards out brought the score, and it was fair enough to wonder if Princeton was about to put it all together again.

The interceptions that followed brought an end to such speculation. McCullough threw them both, Penn's George Burrell picked them both off and the Tigers never got across midfield on either drive. Both had been preceded by stiffening of the defense to force Penn to punt, but in neither case had the offensive platoon the ability to capitalize.

Now, the Quakers are 5-for-5, the first time since 1948 they have achieved such early success. Nothing is spectacular about their personnel, but they have made the most of what they've got, and neither Cornell or Princeton, which they have defeated in the same season for the first time in almost a quarter century, can say the same.

PHS AT EAST BRUNSWICK

For Toughest Game. Last week, the Princeton High School football team proved something to its distractors: it isn't just a one half team.

At Colonia Saturday, the Little Tigers put two good halves together to defeat the home team, 20-6. This Saturday they get a chance to prove even more: just how good a team they can be.

This week PHS (3-2) will tangle with East Brunswick (4-1), one of the stronger teams in Central Jersey, and one which the Little Tigers upset last year, 20-13. PHS coach Dick Wood described that game as one of the finest performances by a Princeton High team in years.

The surroundings again are similar. Last year the Bears came to Princeton after upsetting a highly-rated Perth Amboy team. Last week, East Brunswick did the same, trimming Perth Amboy, 33-15. Earlier this season, Perth Amboy, led by its outstanding quarterback Brian Taylor, manhandled PHS, 26-7.

However, before anyone jumps to the conclusion, the visiting Little Tigers don't have a prayer, PHS coach Dick Wood was quick to point out that Taylor was hurt and did not play in the East Brunswick game. "With Taylor not playing, it makes a lot of difference," he said.

"They've got a good club, but I think our chances of winning are just as good as they were last year," Wood continued. One could argue the game isn't important because it is being played outside Mercer County. But you could never convince either team of that.

PHS is eager to prove itself and that last year was no fluke. A win over East Brunswick would put its reputation in orbit. The Bears no doubt are determined not to be embarrassed twice in a row by the upstarts from Princeton. It

— Continued on Next Page

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IVY LEAGUE GAMES

Princeton	24	*Brown	7
Cornell	24	*Columbia	14
*Harvard	20	Pennsylvania	14
*Yale	21	Dartmouth	14

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

*Air Force	20	North Carolina	14
*Alabama	31	Mississippi State	7
*Amherst	20	Tufts	14
*Arizona State	41	New Mexico	7
*Arizona	17	Washington State	14
Arkansas	17	*Texas A. & M.	14
Auburn	17	*Florida	14
Boston U.	14	*Connecticut	6
*Bucknell	20	Maine	6
California	20	*Washington	14
*Colgate	21	Lehigh	6
*Florida State	17	Virginia Tech	14
Georgia Tech	21	Duke	14
Houston	21	*Georgia	20
Indiana	21	*Wisconsin	7
*Kansas	24	Colorado	7
*Louisiana State	14	Mississippi	13
Miami (Fla.)	31	Pittsburgh	7
Michigan	24	*Northwestern	14
*Middlebury	20	Norwich	13
*Minnesota	20	Iowa	14
*Missouri	20	Oklahoma State	14
Nebraska	21	*Iowa State	7
*North Carolina State	20	Clemson	14
Notre Dame	42	Navy	7
*Ohio State	14	Michigan State	13
*Oklahoma	31	Kansas State	7
*Penn State	21	Army	14
*Purdue	28	Illinois	7
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*Stanford	14	Oregon State	13
Syracuse	17	*Holy Cross	7
*Tennessee	14	U.C.L.A.	7
*Texas Christian	20	Baylor	14
*Texas Tech	17	*Rice	14
*Texas	24	So. Methodist	14
*Trinity (Conn.)	34	U.S.C.G. Academy	12
*Utah	17	Brigham Young	14
*Vanderbilt	17	Tulane	13
*Virginia	24	South Carolina	14
*Wake Forest	21	Maryland	14
*West Virginia	17	Kentucky	14
*William & Mary	17	Villanova	14
Wyoming	28	*Colorado State U.	6

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore	20	*New York Giants	17
Dallas	24	*New Orleans	13
*Green Bay	23	Chicago	16
*Los Angeles	24	Detroit	17
*Minnesota	26	Washington	17
Pittsburgh	17	*Atlanta	16
St. Louis	20	*Philadelphia	17
*San Francisco	24	Cleveland	23

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Boston	20	Denver	17
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*New York Jets	24	*Buffalo	13
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Sports In Princeton

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should be quite a battle. Kick off is set for 2 p.m.

Arcaro Excels. When Nick Arcaro, PHS tailback is good, PHS has a good day. All Nick did against Colonia was score all three PHS TDs, two rushing and one on a 30-yard pass from sophomore Luciano Rossi. He also accounted for the two interceptions of Colonia passes engineered by PHS as the home team was able to complete only one of 10 aerials.

Arcaro scored first in the second period, his three-yard run capping a 95-yard play. Most of the yardage was picked up by Arcaro and fullback Johnny Madden. Chris Gartner converted.

However, after Colonia had capitalized on a Madden fumble on the PHS 19 in the third period and scored, it was 7-6 at the start of the final quarter and the outcome up for grabs. PHS used a large portion of the final 12 minutes, marching 80 yards in 16 plays.

Unlike the first half when it stayed on the ground, PHS began to strike through the air. Three first downs were the result of passes to Dave Drake, Craig Singer and Madden. "Their defense had tightened up so close, we had to pass," commented Wood. Arcaro capped the drive with a bootleg around end from the one-yard line.

Princeton's final score had just the right blend of razzle-dazzle, surprise and execution. It started with Gary Divlaio the fullback, running to his left and handing off to Rossi the winkback on what look like a reverse. Rossi, however, stopped and arched a pass to Arcaro who had unobtrusively drifted down the sideline from his tailback position. Arcaro gathered the ball in and ran it in the last 10 yards to complete a 30-yard, "will-you-look-at-that play."

"We had worked on the play two weeks ago, Wood reported, "but this was the first time we used it. Rossi is a very good passer. He's very cool out there for a young player."

FIRST THIS YEAR: Chris Gartner's 23-yard field goal against Colonia Saturday was his first three-pointer this year. Chris kicks in the soccer style introduced by the Gogolak brothers.

PHS added three more points late in the game, when Colonia fumbled on its own 15. Three plays later, on a third and four situation, Gartner booted a 23-yard field goal. In all, PHS gained 258 yards to 72 for Colonia and had a 14-4 edge in first downs.

PHS completed eight of 14 passes and had two intercepted. All were thrown by Arcaro with the exception of a lump pass from Madden to Pete McCrohan and Rossi's TD pitch.

Cooper Hurt. Bob Cooper, Princeton's fine wingback, who excelled in last week's victory over Trenton, was hurt in the second quarter. He was taken by his father at halftime to Princeton Hospital where x-rays were negative.

"Something pulled away from his hip," said Wood. "It's painful but not serious." He added that Cooper might not come around in time however, to play against East Brunswick. "I'll have to make an adjustment there," he added, saying he plans to work with Craig Singer and Jim Irish.

Despite the win, Wood reported that we still have places we need to improve. We need to work on our blocking." He said that Arcaro played well both offensively and defensively, and also cited the performances of Bob Kennedy and Maury Peabody on defense.

PDS FACES BIG TEST

St. Andrews Due Here. It took a season and a half to do it but the Princeton Day School football team finally attained a relatively lofty perch on the .500 mark Monday on its home field, whipping an outmanned St. Bernard's team, 20-7. This Saturday at 2, the Panthers will have to figure out how to stay above it, against a visiting St. Andrews eleven that has only been scored upon once in four consecutive victories.

Last year the PDS was just below .500 when it met St. Andrews and dropped a 14-0 decision to a big and powerful squad. From all indications thus far, the visitors will have the same ability, and the Blue and White will need a really superior performance to come out on top.

Mistakes, which in the end did not effect the outcome of the St. Bernard's contest, will have to be eliminated. A clipping infraction cost the Panthers a second period touchdown and a holding penalty hurt another drive.

For a time the small St. Bernards squad, numbering less than 20 men due to injuries and an outbreak of flu, which caused the postponement to Monday, gave the over-anxious Panthers fits as it drove to an early score and halted all PDS thrusts.

An intercepted pass put the visitors in business on their own 41-yard line, and they moved from there on two third down pass completions down to the PDS seven. Again on third down a jump pass over the middle brought six points, and a successful conversion made it 7-0.

In the second quarter, Rick Judge scored on a 40-yard screen pass, but the clipping penalty nullified the play. Later a picture pass from quarterback Erik Heggen to tight end Ashby Adams, covering about 35 yards to St. Bernards' 25, gave the Panthers another opportunity. The holding infraction and another interception ended this threat.

It fell to the losers to give the Panthers another big opportunity, when an errant pitchout was recovered by David Claghorn on their nine-yard line. There was only 1:40 remaining in the half, but Judge needed only one play through the middle to reach the end zone. Jerry Dunning

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

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converted his first of two extra points.

In the second half the Panthers really took charge after receiving the kickoff Craig Page, Terry Booth and Judge ate up chunks of yardage on the way to the go ahead touchdown. The drive took just six plays from the PDS 43

Page set up the final score, when he picked off a St. Bernard's aerial on its 35. Three plays later he ran it in from the 11- yard line. Dunning's placement was short.

The PDS defense completely shut down St. Bernards' ground game, and after some initial confusion in the secondary, which allowed the lone touchdown, the losers failed to complete a pass for any significant yardage. The Panther line also put up a strong pass rush in the second half.

All this and more will be needed on Saturday, including, hopefully a little more passing mixed with the running game. The St. Andrew's line isn't likely to give way as easily as St. Bernards'.

HUN WINS 4th, 21-0.

Friends Central Next. Following its 21-0 victory over Solebury Friday, the Hun School football team is halfway home in its quest for a perfect season.

Winner of its first four, Hun has been pressed only by Perkiomen, which it edged by one point. Friends Central, however, should offer more resistance than did the Spartans of Solebury. The Quakers were shocked last week when George School scored in the last ten seconds to defeat them, 7-6.

The game is a Penn Jersey League contest where both Hun and Bryn Athyn are the only schools with an unblemished league mark. Bryn Athyn, which Hun will meet next week, trounced the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, 32-0, in its last outing.

Against Solebury Hun scored all its points in the first half. In the first period, fullback Jim Kopliner intercepted a Spartan pass and returned it 50 yards for six points. In the same period, halfback Steve Peters took a pitchout and raced 38 yards for another score.

Quarterback Mike Maguire then hit Ralph "Rip" Mason with a 30-yard pass in the second period, Mason cerrying to the two. Dick Mate got the final two yards a play later. Freshman Alan Chalfous kicked his third point after touchdown, and Hun owned a 21-0 bulge.

"In the second half we just sort of sputtered around," said Hun coach Hawley Waterman. "Our defense was very good through the entire game." In the closing minutes, Solebury penetrated to the Hun three but fullback Mike Guadagno intercepted a pass to kill the drive.

Hun's fine guard and co-captain, Doug Townsend led the defense with eight tackles. Waterman also cited the punting of Stanley Donald, who on two occasions, was able to field errant snapbacks and still get the kick off.

BETHEA LEADS FUEL OIL To Fourth Straight Win. Lester Bethea scored the game's lone touchdown and added the extra point Sunday against Nassau Conover, leading Princeton Fuel Oil to its fourth consecutive victory and a perfect 4-0 record in the Midget Football League. Matthews Construction and the University Store fought to a 13-13 tie in the second game.

Bethea's tally came after a scoreless first half- capping a 55-yard drive by Fuel Oil. Ron Campbell passed 15 yards to Glen Goethals to get things roling. Bethea then blasted off left tackle for 25 yards down to Conover's 16 yard line, and finished matters a moment later with a 16-yard jaunt through right tackle. He converted the extra point to give Fuel Oil a 7-0 lead.

Conover came within five yards of putting six points on the scoreboard late in the first half, after a fumble recovery by Jamie Petrone on Fuel Oil's 27-yard line. Seven carries by Petrone gave Conover a first and goal on the five, but Goethals spoiled the drive by intercepting a swing pass and racing 49 yards before being caught from behind by John Soderman.

Steve Tomlinson, John McCullough, Peter Pilshaw and Pete Bonnette of Conover defensed well against Fuel Oil's wide running game, while Foster Schoch, Buddy Kleiber, Craig Robinson and Roe Aiman shutout the Conover offense.

The U-Store dominated the first half of play in the nightcap, jumping out to a 13-0 advantage on two scores by Bobby King in each of the first two periods. Dan Blum's 27-yard run set up the first tally, while a fumble recovery by Wray Blattner on the Matthew's 5-yard line provided the other opportunity.

After the intermission, however, Matthews began to move on the hard running of Frank Caponi and Bobby Weisbecker.

— Continued on Next Page

Tennis Deadline Saturday

Saturday morning at 10:30 is the deadline for entering the second annual Mercer County Indoor Tennis Tournament.

The men's singles will be played Tuesday, Election Day, at 10 30 a m. Women's singles competition will begin November 16, for which entries will be accepted up to the 12th at 10:30 a.m.

All residents of Mercer County are eligible. Entry forms may be obtained at the indoor tennis center, Bear Tavern Road, or at the recreation office, Mercer County Court House.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 38

Caponi scored the first from five yards out and added the extra point, then scored late in the final period. Bob McHugh saved a tie for the U-Store when he tackled Weisbecker inches from the goal line on the conversion attempt.

Blattner, Bruce Hollister, Greg Schmidt, James Brooks and Steve Kopp led the U-Store defense, while Ted Thomas, Kim Streater, Jeff Hollister and Daren Perone shut down the U-Store attack in the second half. Behind Fuel Oil in the standings are the U-Store with a 1-1-2 record, Matthews, 1-2-1, and Conover, 0-3-1.

Play will begin at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at the Community Park Field in the league's junior division with the First National Bank scheduled against the Red and White team. The J. P. Cleaver squad will meet the Blue and Gold Team at 10:30 in the second game.

SUNDAY REGATTA HELD

On Lake Carnegie. Brisk winds led to some of the best sailing of the season Sunday as the Carnegie Sailing Club held a five-race regatta.

Kim Foster, with Walt Gibson as crew, edged Tom Huntington to lead the fleet of six sloops, while captain Ed Metcalf and Tom Peterson won the Penguin competition, with John Hopfield second. Al Romeril placed first in the Sunfish races.

BASKETBALL TO BEGIN

For YMCA League. An organizational meeting of all team managers interested in joining the YMCA's Research and Industrial Basketball League will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, at the YMCA, Avalon Place.

John Springer, the Y's physical director and league coordinator, said that eight organizations had already indicated their desire participate including FMC, RCA, Hospital, NCA, ETS, Western Electric, Borough Engineers and IBM.

HAC IS 28-7 VICTOR

Over Philadelphia Team. The Harrison Athletic Club football team defeated the Computer Services Division of the Philadelphia National Bank, 28-7, Saturday at Lincoln High School's field in Philadelphia.

George Packard threw three touchdown passes, two to Tony Boccanfuso and one to Russ Perone. Boccanfuso scored his third touchdown of the contest when he intercepted a PNB pass.

HAC will play Dial Lodge Sunday afternoon at 2 on Pardee Field.

ROSSO'S ROLLS ON

In Bowling League. First-place Rosso's Cafe in the Princeton Women's Bowling League dominated last week's activity at the Hightstown lanes.

Rosso's fashioned both the high team game of 849 and the high team series — 2434. Sara Rose of Rosso's rolled the high single game (210), while teammate Marilyn Silvester had the high series, 182-181 (527). In addition, the team maintained its five-point spread over Cranbury Bank which it now leads, 32-47.

There were no other changes among the top five as Turney Motors remains in third place with 42 points, and Mamel and Swift's Colonial Diner follow with 35 and 34 points. Tiger 5 has 30.

Other high single games: 199 by Sue Goodwin of Tiger 5; 178 by Joan Pirone of Rocky & Sons; 175 by Joan Ivins of Swift's; 174 by Betty Cooper of Rosso's; and 171 by Shirley O'Connor of Mettler "A". Betty Cooper also converted the 2-7-8 split.

BOWLING NOTES

Balestrieri Gains. Scoring six points, Balestrieri took over first place in the A League last week from Princeton Gulf which it now leads, 32-30. Gulf failed to add a single point.

Tied for third are Smith Book Bindry and Applegarth Inn, both with 28. Ivy Inn and Antlers are all even at 26 in a tie for fourth place.

Fred Procaccini of Nassau Market-Wright Store rolled the high single game of 245, followed by Bill Penelli's 241. Bill is a member of Balestrieri. Others: Sam Lisi and Dick Olden, 221s; Earl Smith, 220; Vince Tufano, 215; and Frank Cawley, 214.

Bob Cifelli had 210-209. Between 210 and 201 were Larry Golden, Mike Pinelli, Dick Fowler, Jake Bartolino, Fred Lehnert and Joe Procaccini.

Tiger Garage, which shared first place last week in the Nassau League, now is alone there, as a result of a six-point gain. It has a 34-30 margin over previous co-holder, Princeton Aviation, which now is tied for second with Grover Lumber. Italian American Sportsmen Club and Howe Realty share third place with 28 each. First Aid has 26.

Ed Duncan Sr. and Vince Tufano, both of Grover Lumber, rolled 223s. Jim Shely of Princeton Aviation had 214, while Burt Davis and George Pierre had 213s. Ed Dayton rolled a 204.

Mike Duvin's 223 was the high game in the Tri-County Firemen's League, followed by Dick Anderson's 213 and Joe Pfister's 203-205. Duvin rolls for first place Lawrenceville. Tom Johnson and Rich Torn-

— Continued on Next Page

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AFTER 17 YEARS A KEY PATENT ON COLOR TV TUBES IS RECEIVED: RCA scientist Dr. Harold B. Law, 98 Random Road, had to wait 17 years, but was finally rewarded with a key patent on the production of color television tubes. A modern production version of the tube, first built in 1949, but only recently patented after almost a two decade battle in the U.S. Patent office and Federal Courts, is shown here. Dr. Law is director of the RCA Materials and Display Device Laboratory.

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KLINE'S ESSO

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 39

quist had 201s and Jack Zimsmester, 200.

Lawrenceville strengthened its grip on first place as it opened up a six point, 36-30 margin over Griggstown. Mercer No. 3 and Plainsboro have 28 each, and Princeton Junction 26.

Aided by Joy Adams' 175, King Pins moved into a first place tie with Mixers in the Mixed League, each having 16 points. Spares has 14 and Taps 12. Julia Ball of fourth-place Strikes fashioned the high single game, a 182.

Scores were higher in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League where Bill Skillman led the list with 178. Jim Silvester had a pair, 170-165. Others: Jack Petrone Jr. 162; Greg Kline, 160; Leo Oral, 159; and Peter Pinelli, 153. Missiles and Turkeys are 1-2 in the four-team league with 24 and 20 points. Operators has 10, Hi-Lo's 6.

Diane Fowler of second-place Princeton Taxi got progressively better in the Business Women's League, pairing together three fine games for a 172-190-200 — 562. Dot Wheeler of Rocky Hill Inn has 184-192 — 523 and Anne Pfister, 195-167.

Others: Carol Lisi, 191; Dail Forsyth, 189; Shirley Cashill and Charlote Rossi, 181s; Maggie Schmidt 176-166; Jean Donald and Sis Snyder, 172s and Mary Bartolino, 169. Kay Higgins converted the 4-5-7 split.

Claridge Liquor fattened its lead to 38-32 over Princeton Taxi and Ivy Inn, the latter tied for second. Balestrieri has 30, Jefferson Plumbing 28 and Rocky Hill Inn, 26.

GYMNASTICS SPONSORED

By Recreation Commission. To its annual fall programs of arts and crafts, baton twirling, basketball and wrestling, the Joint Recreation Department will add a new one this year—a gymnastics program for junior high school girls.

At last week's meeting of the recreation board, executive director R. Donald Barr reported that tentative dates for the gymnastics program are November 14 through January 18. It will be held Saturday mornings in the girls' gym at the high school. Mrs. Judy Swanson, a physical education teacher at PHS and an accomplished gymnast herself, will teach the course.

An arts and crafts class for boys and girls at the John Witherspoon School started last week and will run through April 12. Classes are held Saturdays. Also returning for girls in grades three through six is baton twirling, Saturday afternoons at the girls' gym in the high school.

For boys in grades 6-12, there will be basketball and wrestling, both scheduled to begin December 7. Wrestlers will meet Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 at the John Witherspoon School. High School wrestling coach Tom Murray is the instructor.

Basketball instruction will be offered at Community Park School from 9-12 on Saturdays. All of the above programs are free.

What About Adults? The listing of these programs prompted board member Dean Chase to ask "Why not programs for adults?" He added that he was sure adult programs similar to those offered by the YMCA would be well received if the recreation commission would sponsor them.

"Our basic philosophy is not to compete but to supplement," remarked board chairman John Conroy. However, he, Mr. Barr and the rest of the board agreed that the recreation board would, before too long, be involved with, and offer, adult programs.

Mr. Barr said, in addition, that if any group was interested in starting a men's basketball or volley ball league he would be glad to work with them and help start the program. Mr. Conroy also pointed out that the board plans to survey the community and find out what the needs are and what the people are interested in.

$1,500 Cushion. In an informal budget report, Mr. Barr revealed that the commission had spent $51,000 on the pool complex for salaries and maintenance — about $1,200 more, he said, than was budgeted. Monies spent on the tennis courts totaled $8,400 or about $1,000 more than was budgeted.

This $59,400 in expenditures was offset by $61,291 in total revenue from the pools and tennis courts, almost $1,900 over the amounts budgeted. "We have been able to meet all our obligations to the Borough and Township," Mr. Barr said.

To meet a 1969 budget deadline of November 15 set by the Township, the board moved up its November meeting from the 20th to the 13th. The public is invited.

Game Birds Stocked

More than 60,000 ringneck pheasants and 30,000 bobwhite quail will be released on State Wildlife Management Hunting Areas and other public hunting places prior to the opening of the hunting season November 9.

Pheasants will be liberated statewide, and quail will be stocked in southern New Jersey where natural habitat exists.

Waterfowl hunters can enjoy a special two-week scaup season on Raritan and Sandy Hook bays beginning Friday. The season will run through Saturday, November 16. Hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. A federal duck stamp is required, as well as a 1968 New Jersey hunting license.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 24

Joyce Sinkler, an experienced art instructor. If response to the program is high, two sessions will be held, with division by age groups.

Children interested in participating may report to the Witherspoon School Saturday at 9 a.m., to register. Those wishing to begin later on are welcome at any time.

HUGO FILMS PLANNED

By Public Library. A free program of experimental films by Ian Hugo will be presented at 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 13, at the Princeton Public Library.

— Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

Returning this year is the beautiful, colorful custom needlework from "The Clever Needlewoman Inc." of Dallas Texas. They're kind enough to offer everyone instructions. The thread, or yarn, is included in each of the packages.

Needlework, needlepoint and other niceties by the Women's Auxiliary, made in the workshops at the headquarters, 56 Williams Street, are on sale at another booth, where you will also find inexpensive stuffers for Christmas stockings and holiday decorations.

Toys for small girls and boys will be displayed by the Wonderland Depot, one of the most interesting shops in Fleming ton's Turnable Junction. They will also have the Brumel fig urines.

LITTLE SISTER ADDED

By Creative Playthings. Last year, parents were startled to find in the stores a realistic doll called "Little Brother" with the body features of a boy. It was put on the market by Creative Playthings, Inc. of Edinburg Road, Cranbury.

The response was great enough, despite some chirps of dissent from around the country, that CP introduces this season "Little Sister," a companion piece to Brother.

Little Sister is like a real baby girl. She is curly haired and wears diapers, yellow lace-trimmed panties and matching slip. She's 21" in length — real baby size. Her hair can be washed and combed; her skin is soft vinyl.

Creative Playthings comments on the dolls: "Historically, dolls are the most popular of playthings. Victor Hugo explained why many years ago: 'In the same ways as birds make a nest of anything, children make a doll of no matter what . . .' We have made a concerted effort in the past few years to offer not quantity, nor gadgetry, but uniqueness of quality, to this vital area of child play. Our Little Brother doll — this year accompanied by a brand new Little Sister doll — offers a simple, direct and normal approach to a child's understanding of sexual differences . . ."

Glaze Your Gift

Hidden Acres Ceramic Studio has its shelves filled with all sorts of attractive greenware, with the Christmas season in mind.

Greenware is the raw pot, shaped into attractive dishes, ashtrays, bowls, jars, tureens, vases and tea sets. Here is an interesting introduction to a new hobby and a creative solution to Christmas giving, for all you have to do is paint and glaze in the colors you love the most, and James Martin will fire your piece in his professional kiln.

Mr. Martin also does the designing and molding. His wife, June, is a certified teacher in ceramics and gives lessons between 7 and 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Greenware prices range from 25c to about $8, and the lessons are free when you buy your supplies at the Hidden Acres. Drop by and explore any day between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., except Sunday and Monday. You'll find the studio on the Princeton - Kingston Road (Route 27), the first red house past Mets Tavern between Kingston and Kendall Park.

Creative Playthings finds that children accept the natural body features of the dolls naturally, "just as children accept differences among themselves, and within their families."

Little Brother and Little Sister are priced at $17.95 each. You can also buy a snowsuit and hat of corduroy, at $4.50, cotton rompers and shirt ($3.25) or a flannel sleeper ($2.25) to fit either doll.

The dolls you'll find in the showroom at Creative Playthings include the three Sasha dolls, the first of which, Sasha Anne, was introduced three years ago — a doll with a dark "skin" — representing no particular nationality, but a composit of many. She is a wistful, pensive little armful in a corduroy dress and pinny ($14.75)

Now they have added dark-haired, dark-eyed Gregor, in sweater and blue jeans, and blonde Sasha in a gingham dress. Both are 15" tall and have hair that can be washed and combed. $15.75)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 40

A well-known engraver, much of Hugo's work has been used as illustrations in books of his wife, Anais Nin. His films have been described as "visual poetry."

HARBISON TO SPEAK

At Adult School Class. Princeton University Professor Frederick Harbison will give a lecture Thursday night on "Education Manpower, and Growth of African Nations," to begin at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School auditorium as part of the Princeton Adult School's course on "Africa Today."

Prof. Frederick Harbison

Appointed a professor of economics and director of Princeton's Industrial Relations Section, in 1955, Dr. Harbison was last year named to a new endowed professorship, the Roger Wilhams Straus Professorship of Human Relations. A specialist in management and manpower problems in the United States and abroad, he holds A.B. and Ph.D degrees from Princeton, and served on the faculty at the University of Chicago from 1940 to 1955.

The adult school's course on "Film and Filmmaking Today," focuses this week on underground, avant garde and experimental cinema, in an illustrated program Thursday night from 9 to 10:25 p.m. at the John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

YWCA FESTIVAL PLANNED

To Benefit Fellowship Fund. Displays of the Swelish Festival of Lights and a christmas tree of many nations will be featured at a reception Friday, November 15, for patrons of the Princeton YWCA's World Fellowship Fund, to be followed by a two-day festival at Drumthwacket.

Mrs. Peter Woodrow, 799 0332, and Mrs. John Reid, 924 5755, head arrangements for

—Continued on Page 43

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By William H. Sword

My preferred candidate for the Presidency of our country was never seriously considered by either political party. He is John W. Gardner, a Republican and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He is now Chairman of the Urban Coalition. Earlier this year James Reston credited him with "the calmest voice and coolest mind in American public life."

Mr. Gardner published last spring some of his articles and speeches in a book called "No Easy Victories." In it he says many things I found worth considering as I made my way to a decision between Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Nixon. These are some ideas I particularly like:

"I believe that when we are being most true to ourselves as Americans we are seeking a society in which every young person has the opportunity to grow to his full stature in every way . . . the release of human potential, the enhancement of individual dignity, the liberation of the human spirit — these are the deepest and truest goals to be conceived by the hearts and minds of the American people . . . ." "Such ideas cannot be said to be alive unless they live in the acts of men. We must build them into our laws and our institutions and our ways of dealing with one another. This is slow, arduous, painful work and you don't get many cheers while you're doing it . . . How can we preserve our aspirations (without which no social betterment is possible) and at the same time develop the toughness of mind and spirit to face the fact that there are no easy victories?"

My belief is that we must have a President . . . and a Congress capable of supporting him and his cabinet — who will speak honestly and frankly to us. He should be ready to deal patiently and firmly and openly with the distasteful array of complaints, grave problems and even disasters facing us.

The new government must contain many able men and women who will have power to act. Mr. Johnson personally has tried and failed to run nearly every aspect of government. This unwillingness to delegate authority has been his greatest weakness, and Mr. Humphrey is another "one man band" leader.

No one needs to be reminded that we are in very deep trouble at home and abroad. Messrs. Johnson and Humphrey have brought our nation to its present unhappy condition. Surely they are not to be blamed for everything, but there is much evidence that they are incapable of effectively governing the United States today.

Many democrats do not really support Mr. Humphrey. A divided party in power could hardly be expected to give us leadership. The Democrats are in a state of bad health as a party. They need to rest up for another day.

Mr. Nixon clearly leads a united party filled with talented and experienced men. The Republicans are ready, capable and willing to govern. I believe they will take the long view, make the difficult decisions and provide more than short-term political solutions to our massive domestic and international problems.

We need new leadership with calm voices and cool minds who understand that there will be no easy victories. We need believable leaders who will set the finest long-run goals and programs for our nation. It is time now to catch up on all those unfulfilled promises. Performance — solid performance — is what I look for. The Republican Party and Richard Nixon are strongly preferred by me in this election.

DEMOCRATIC

By R. Morton Darrow

James Reston of The New York Times has written: "If Presidents were elected by the thousand best informed men in Washington on the basis of who would make the best President, Hubert Humphrey would be No. 1 . . ."

I believe that not only is Hubert Humphrey the best of the present candidates but I believe he will be a great President.

The times are troubled. People are disturbed. What are the problem areas that will face our next President?

Nuclear holocaust, disarmament, Vietnam, urban decay, pollution, housing, poverty, racial equality, inflation, crime — all compounded by rapid technological changes for which our social institutions are proving inadequate.

In 20 years on the national political scene, what has Hubert Humphrey done that qualifies him? His legislative activities have resulted in the Peace Corps, the Food-for-Peace Program, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Medicare, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Head Start Program, and the National Defense Education Act.

Humphrey's executive activities have included the direction and coordination of many of the Federal government's programs in education, civil rights, housing, urban problems and employment opportunities.

In 20 years on the national political scene, what has Richard Nixon done that qualifies him? President Eisenhower in 1960 hogged off answering that question, saying that he would need a week to think it over. Not knowing Richard Nixon that well, I cannot answer at all.

Nor has this campaign enabled me to get a better idea of what Nixon could do. I disagree with his positions on Associate Justice Fortas, the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and the future of Securities and Exchange Commission. On most other issues, I am unable to discern just what he would do.

I do not have that trouble of discernment with what George Wallace has uncovered a dark side of our national character and is exploiting the failures of our political, religious, union, and economic leaders to discuss adequately national policies.

His solution, moreover, of a temporary "police" state is a frightening echo of pre-1933 Adolph Hitler. Anyone thinking of voting for Wallace as an expression of frustration or discontent, should ask himself: What would happen to this country if George Wallace became President?"

A candidate's judgment is difficult to assess in the midst of a campaign. We are in an age of technicians and specialists who direct campaigns as though they were TV specials. But each candidate has made one comparable decision that could be of enduring consequence — clearly in 1968 each candidate picked his own Vice Presidential running mate.

What do the choices of Agnew, LeMay, and Muskie say about the appointments to come?

I intend to vote for Hubert Humphrey, warts and all. Humphrey is a warm, compassionate, generous, emotional man of great enthusiasm. At times, this enthusiasm and warmth is overwhelming. But, perhaps, in these traits his greatest strength may lie. Technical qualifications are not enough. In these unsettled times of rapidly changing conditions, national leadership must be guided by decent instincts. Who can be trusted with the awesome, global responsibility that rests in the Presidency?

The new Nixon is to be commended for his restraint in not taking the low road that has characterized some of his past campaigns. Each of us, however, should ask: "Who can be trusted?"

My answer is: "Hubert Humphrey". Based upon his past record and a feeling for the man, I believe he will lead us out of the disunity, hatred and violence that is shredding the American dream.

His combination of idealism and pragmatic implementation will inspire a re-birth of faith in the capacity of our society to create a nation where human equality and human opportunity can flourish.

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—President John F. Kennedy, 1962

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People In The News

—Continued From Page 33

Serge Sobolevitch, 96 Jefferson Road, has been elected president of the New Jersey Council of Organizations and Schools for Emotionally Disturbed Children (COSED). Mr. Sobolevitch is a professor at Rutgers University and was a co-founder of COSED in 1965. The Council is a non-profit organization devoted to improving the education and treatment of emotionally disturbed children.

Second Lieutenant **Trafton Tredick, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tredick of 131 Lanning Avenue, Pennington, has graduated from Air Force training course for nuclear weapons offices at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado.

Lieutenant Tredick received a B.A. degree from St. Andrews College after attending Lawrenceville School. He is being assigned to England Air Force Base, La., for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

William R. Coshy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cosby of 230 Brookstone Drive, and **Brett W. Smith**, son of Mr. James B. Smith of 485 Kingston Road, have been initiated into the Order of Gownsmen at the University of the South.

The Order of Gownsmen is the student government at the university, and membership is decided by academic achievement. Both students are juniors at the University of the South, located in Sewanee, Tennessee.

William A. Stinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard I. Stinger, 559 Riverside Drive East, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force, after graduating from officer training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. He holds an aeronautical engineering degree from Princeton University and an M.S. degree from California Institute of Technology. He has been assigned to Los Angeles Air Force Station.

Airman Ralph E. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Fox, 10 Prospect Avenue, Kingston, a recent graduate of basic training at Lackland AFB, has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Texas, for specialization as an aircraft equipment repairman. He is a 1968 graduate of South Brunswick High School.

Carolyn G. Youngs, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Youngs, 56 Adams Drive, is one of 340 freshmen at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

Mrs. William Whipple, a French teacher at Princeton Day School, has received the Palmes Academiques award from the French government.

The award, established by Emperor Napolean I, is in recognition of high achievement by teachers, writers and artists in the cultural field. Mrs. Whipple was born in Marseille, France, and has done work as a writer. Her latest novel, **Ces Demoiselles de Vertus**, was published a year ago.

Jeremy Steel, 185 Clover Lane, appeared as a tenor soloist at a concert given by Lehigh University's glee club in Aurora, New York. Mr. Steele is a freshman in the Lehigh University College of Arts and Science.

Keith Lawder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawder, 44 Knoll Drive, has joined the Army's ROTC program at the University of Virginia. He graduated from Princeton High School last June.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 41

the reception, to include a sale of imported, handmade gifts and decorations. Wines and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The two-hour affair begins at 7 p.m.

DOG CLUB TO FORM

Through 4-H Program. Boys and girls in the Princeton-Hopewell area are eligible for a new 4-H program, to include instruction on the feeding, grooming, health, housebreaking, indentification and training of dogs.

Mrs. Henry J. Bremer, a member of the Princeton Dog Club, will lead the group. Those interested should contact Mrs. Bremer by writing to 50 Princeton Road, Hopewell. All children enrolled will become county, state and national members of the 4-H organization.

DEERFIELD TOUR SET

By Princeton YMCA. Antique authority Karl Gunser, who teaches a YMCA course in antique identification and restoration, will guide interested men and women from the Princeton area on a tour of Old Deerfield, Mass., to leave Friday evening, November 22 and return the following evening.

A National Historic Landmark, the western Massachusetts town includes a completely restored village of 18th and 19th century buildings, 10 of which serve as museums of early American culture.

Further information is available from Mr. Gunser, at 737-0800, or through the YMCA.

"WHY I PLAN TO VOTE"

Last In Series. Comments on the two major Presidential candidates appear on page 42 in TOWN TOPICS final "Why I Plan to Vote" columns for 1968.

William H. Sword of Rosedale Road, writes to support Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate. Mr. Sword, a resident of Princeton since he was a student at the University in 1942, is a partner in the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Company, New York.

R. Morton Darrow, 137 Hickory Court, supports the Democratic candidate, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey. Mr. Darrow is executive director of long-range planning in the Newark Corporate home office of The Prudential Insurance Co.

"ONE MAN-ONE BOY"

Big Brother Unit Forms. Fatherless boys age 8 to 14 will soon find a friendly partner in the now-forming Greater Princeton Chapter of the Big Brothers of America. The BBA hopes to become active early in 1969.

Wesley W. Walton is chairman of the organizing group, assisted by Woody Kaufman. Burton Peskin has volunteered his services as legal advisor.

"In a way," Mr. Walton said, "the lack of a father figure is similar to a vitamin deficiency. We are, therefore, putting an emphasis on prevention: keep them healthy if we find them healthy, bring them to health if they lack good health in a figurative sense."

The group, which expands with each meeting, has con-

—Continued on Page 47

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PAST GLORIES AND PRESENT PROBLEMS:
TIME FOR A NEW LOOK IN PRINCETON BOROUGH POLITICS

The more we act as if Princeton hasn't changed, the more we will find that it has. Its problems will never be solved by pretending that they do not exist. We feel that Alice Male and Jim Andrews are the candidates for Borough Council who are most alive to the problems confronting us in 1968, most sensitive to the needs of the people of Princeton, and most capable of dealing with these problems and needs. We urge you to vote for Alice Male and Jim Andrews on November 5.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baumol
Edmund J. Carrol
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dillon
Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hendry
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hermann
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Mr. and Mrs. Minat Morgan Jr.
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sigmund
L. Nye Stevens
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Strayer
Letitia Ufford
Mr. and Mrs. Robert vandeVelde
Henry P. Van Dusen

Princeton Borough Citizens for
Andrews and Male, Edward Schneier,
Treasurer

SENATOR CASE BOOSTS PRINCETON AREA REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES: U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) attended a recent reception for area GOP candidates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely W. Cook, 34 Rollingmead. From left are Mrs. R. S. Pierrepont, Congressional candidate Sydney S. Souter, Senator Case, Township Committee incumbent candidates Burton Peskin and Carl C. Schafer, Jr., and Mrs. Cook. (George Manolakis photo)

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Watch For Our

Preview Opening

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 40

False Fears Fanned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If the campaign tactics of Sydney Souter tell anything about the man, then frankly we would be afraid to have him represent us in an important elective office. What he says in prepared statements and speeches and in his highly attractive brochures is quite disarming, but it is the asides we fear.

Taking one's opponent's quotes out of context and inserting one's own remarks is not exactly in the tradition of fair play. None of us would agree that selective quotes from art critics used by film or theatre advertisers is a truthful representation of the art critics' opinions. Giving a selected list of one's opponent's voting record that fails to give important additional information as to the circumstances surrounding the vote, the significance of the vote in a larger context, and also the final outcome of the vote is not in the tradition of fair play. Mr. Thompson responded very satisfactorily to these and other attacks in his "debate" with Mr. Souter at a JC meeting last week. We only wish it were possible to rebroadcast again the recording of the program over WHWH before the election.

Mr. Souter's own tactics are extremely disturbing in themselves, but the main reason we are moved to write this letter is that at least some of his advocates seem to have adopted his insidious practices. When a gift of campaign literature is accompanied by loaded arguments such as, "Do you want a man who is in league with Stokely Carmichael?" or, "Did you know Mr. Thompson turned over his office during the Trenton riots to the Blacks?" we are dismayed. We suppose the desired reaction to these loaded questions is a gasp of, "Oh, how horrible." To continue asking these one sided questions after Mr. Thompson has properly rebutted them is symptomatic of the fanning of false fears and prejudices which has characterized the Souter campaign.

Could it be that Mr. Souter's campaign manager has quit over a basic disagreement over tactics, style, and honesty?

LAURA and
STEPHEN GOLDFELD
40 Leabrook Lane

We Can Afford the Bonds.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community strongly urges a YES vote on all three bond issues. These issues, which must be voted on separately on November 5, total 990 million dollars: $540 million for highways and mass transportation, $337.5 million for higher education and institutions and $12.5 million for housing.

The transportation issue will provide $440 million in new highway construction and $200 million in new mass transit equipment and facilities. The public building and construction issue will invest $100 million in renovation and new construction of state institutional buildings, and $237.5 million for two new state colleges, expansion of existing facilities and statewide educational radio and TV stations. The housing bond issue, while small of itself, is designed to attract another $90 million in private investment in housing for depressed areas.

Why a bond issue at all? New Jersey has a tremendous backlog of capital needs that it has never had the money to meet. We've run our state on a very heavy reliance on the property tax and on nuisance taxes.

We've had a broad-based tax for only two years and most of this has gone back to the communities in the form of increased school aid. Economists believe that since capital facilities will be used by generations to come, it is only equitable that these generations help pay for them . . .

If one asks can we afford these bond issues, the answer is a resounding YES. New Jersey is the seventh richest state in the U. S. in per capita income, yet ranks 50th in total state expenditures, 48th in a-

— Continued on Next Page

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UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN LEADERS AIM FOR $460,297: Leaders in this year's United Fund Red Cross campaign shooting for a goal of $460,297 and success in the ninth campaign in a row are (from left seated) Melvin Kreps, superintendent, East Windsor Township School District, co-chairman 1968 Public Schools Division; Max D. Blumenfeld, American Cyanamid, 1968 United Fund President; and Philip E. McPherson, Superintendent, Princeton Regional Schools, co-chairman, 1968 Public Schools Division. (Standing from left) Anthony Razzano, acting superintendent, West Windsor Township schools; George DeCausemacker, Principal, Plainsboro Elementary School; William P. Rhodes, John Witherspoon School, Princeton Regional School; Paul D. Haring, assistant superintendent, East Windsor Township Schools; and Donald Blankenbush, President, Princeton Regional Schools Teachers Association. To date, $280,782 (61%) is at hand.

Mailbox

—Continued form Page 44

mount spent for capital improvements, 49th in money spent for higher education and 49th in money spent for highways.

These bond issues represent only ½ of what the Governor's Capital Needs Commission (who, incidentally, are a group of fiscally conservative men) recommended as an absolute minimum to meet New Jersey's needs.

These issues have strong bipartisan support, as well as support from leaders in business, industry, education, the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, The New Jersey Taxpayers Association, the League of Women Voters and many, many others.

Again we urge a YES vote.

MRS. HARRY BESKIND
President, League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community

Enlightenment Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We hope that the people of New Jersey will vote in an enlightened way on November 5 and vote YES on the Bond issues.

Though our state is 6th in wealth we are 50th in per capita spending on higher education. Our standing in road building and commuter transportation is very poor (49th among the states) considering we are one of the largest industrial states in the country.

Bonds are an equitable way to finance the facilities New Jersey so desperately needs because it does not place the burden on the current resident only but spreads the cost over the years so that those who benefit in the future pay their fair share.

Also, as a result of building these very necessary facilities (in addition to schools and transportation, modernization is needed in some of our state institutions such as Trenton State Hospital which was built in 1848) we will be fostering fuller employment, eliminating some welfare payments and in turn put more money into the economy. In addition, the part of the Bond issue concerning Housing will encourage private investment in inner-city housing.

This is not a partisan issue since both Republicans and Democrats and even those of very conservative leanings realize that if New Jersey does not go forward now it will shrivel to a second rate state. New industry will not be attracted to a state that is not forward looking and in the long run the tax burden will fall more heavily on the individual. The property tax, already very high, would probably go much higher to pay for necessary facilities if the bond issue is not passed.

Let us make New Jersey a place better rather than a foot dragger.

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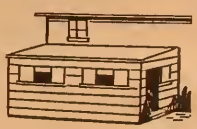

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HARPSICHORDIST HEARD

Performance Delights. Princeton concert goers had the not too frequent opportunity, last Thursday, of hearing a recital of Baroque harpsichord music at 10 McCosh Hall. The first in a series of five chamber music programs sponsored by the Princeton University Department of Music turned out to be one of the more invigorating and pleasurable evenings in the long history of these fine McCosh Hall musical events.

The harpsichord soloist was Gustav Leonhardt, a Netherlands born musician who is also an organist. His program consisted of Toccatas and Ricercare by Frescobaldi; two compositions by the relatively unknown Bernardo Storace; two Toccatas by Michelangelo Rossi; the Suite in F Major by Louis Couperin (uncle of the more famous Francois Couperin, Le Grande); and the Sonata in G Major by J. S. Bach in a reconstruction of music originally completed as an Unaccompanied Violin Sonata, BWV 1005.

It is not often that one is provided with "live" examples of early Baroque keyboard music in the concert hall. The astounding thing about much of this medium of expression is the harmonic daring and rhythmic inventiveness contained in the works of these 17th century masters. We know

Robert Casadesus

about the chromatic marvels of Gesualdo and Monteverdi, but the fantastic (yes, almost impressionistic coloring) of the harmonic vocabulary of Storace's Passacaglia and Rossi's Toccata 4, (through the use of what appeared to sound as secondary dominant relationships) served to illuminate an aspect of the early Baroque that is generally known by students and scholars of this period, but not to the concert going public as a whole.

Throughout the program, Mr. Leonhardt played with a certainty and precision bringing out the contrapuntal lines clearly while retaining their rhythmic independence. The instrument, (constructed by Rutger Bandsen of Hogewell) responded extremely well to the artistry of Mr. Leonhardt. There was an effervescance and brilliance in the sonorities which emanated from this harpsichord that was quite refreshing.

Mr. Leonhardt is a master of this literature, and superlatives are inadequate to compliment his beautiful and tasteful interpretations. One merely has to listen to his performances to perceive the love and integrity of this man's dedication to an art form that is as fresh and exhilerating today as it must have been to its first listeners more than 300 years ago.

— Arno Safran

ORGANIST TO PLAY

In Public Recital. James Johnson, a graduate of Columbus Boychoir School, Williams College, and a student at Yale School of Music, will present an organ recital Friday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

The organist of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Johnson has studied under Lionel Rogg at the Conservatoire de Geneve and is presently taught by Yale's Charles Krigbaum. His program will center on selections from Johann Sebastian Bach.

FRENCH PIANIST SET

Series II Concert. French pianist Robert Casadesus, renowned for his interpretations of European composers, will give a recital Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre, as part of the Princeton University Concert Series.

Mr. Casadesus made his American debut in 1935, with the New York Philharmonic. Toscanini, sitting in the audience, invited the pianist to play under him the following season. The 1967-68 season marked Mr. Casadesus's 200th appearance in the city of New York alone.

On the pianist's program in Princeton will be Mozart's "Fantasia in D Minor," K. 397, and "Sonata in F Major," K. 332; the four Chopin "Ballades"; Schumann's "Papillons," Opus 2; and Ravel's "Sonatine" and "Alborada del Gracioso."

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the McCarter Theatre Box Office.

STUDENTS TO PERFORM

At New School Recital. Students in the Young Artist Department of the New School for Music Study will give a recital of the works of Alexander Tcherepnin, well known composer, pianist and conductor at 4 p.m. Sunday in the New School recital hall. Mr. Tcherepnin will be present as guest of honor.

Familiar to concert goers, both through his own appearances and his compositions, which include symphonies, works for chamber groups, ballets, solo voice, and a large repertoire of major compositions for piano, Mr. Tcherepnin is also well known to young piano students through the "Contemporary Piano Literature" series.

Last year he was invited back to his homeland for a state-sponsored music tour, becoming the second emigre composer to be accorded that honor by the Soviet Union. The other was Stravinsky.

YMCA CHOIR TO SING

At First Baptist Church. The Princeton YMCA Choral Group will give its first concert of the season Sunday, November 10, at 4 p.m., at the First Baptist Church.

Under the direction of James Palmer, the choir will sing Schubert's "Mass in G," Hindemith and several Negro spirituals. The public is invited.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 43

ducted intensive research since August among Princeton social agencies, schools and community organizations to find out the extent of the service the Big Brother movement might provide in Princeton and the nearby communities.

Need Is Apparent. Princeton Regional Schools immediately reported through its social worker that it has 35 to 40 boys, Negro and white, who could benefit from a Big Brother relationship.

Turning its inquiries into another direction, the committee has found marked interest among student groups at Princeton University, Westminster Choir College and Princeton Seminary in serving in the big brother role.

Among the agency representatives who have attended the bi-weekly meetings are Mike Gilchrist and Dave Bostwick of the Jaycees; Mrs. Ruth Lotz, Mrs. Jean Logan and Douglas Coulter of the Princeton Regional Schools; Seymour Plawsky and Mrs. Phoebe Wong of Family Service; Peter Savidge, Hun School; the Rev. Eliot Daley and Burnett Sams, First Presbyterian Church; George Nicoces and the Rev. Barry Dancy of Westminster Choir College.

Mrs. Mary Young, YWCA; Donald Bryant, Columbus Boychoir School; the Rev. Rogers Carrington and Burt Chamberlain of Youth Associates, Inc., and Peter Addicot, YMCA youth director.

The group has also found favorable response, Mr. Walton reported, from St. Paul's School, Teen Concerns, Rotary, Boy Scouts, the Youth Center, the Child Guidance Center and the police.

Inquiries are directed to Mr. Walton at Educational Testing Service, 921-9000.

HOUSE TOUR DEC. 10

For Benefit of NJNPI. The annual house tour of unique Princeton homes and a Christmas Boutique, held for the benefit of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman by the Association of NJNPI, will take place December 10 between 10 and 4.

The house tour will consist of visits to homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce French, 10 Cleveland Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Sabatino Russo, 58 Cleveland; Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 75 Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackie, 566 Princeton-Kingston Road; and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Spanel, 344 Stockton Street.

The Georgian home of Mr. and Mrs. French was originally the service wing of "Westland," residence of Grover Cleveland. Completely renovated in 1950, the house is more than 100 years old.

Built more than 70 years ago by a Princeton tilemaker, the Russo home exterior is of native stone. The flooring throughout the first floor is terra cotta tile — a form of art little seen today. In addition, there are six Adams fireplaces.

Mrs. Johnson's home contains one of the most notable private collections on whaling in existence, plus art and furniture from all periods. The Mackie home, which was built shortly after World War I, also contains a notable collection of art and sculpture. It has been recently renovated.

The Spanel home, called The Lodge, stands at the lower gate of Drumthwacket, the old Moses Taylor Pyne estate. Restoration was begun on the smaller house in 1966, after the scale of the main house. Still in the process of being rebuilt, The Lodge houses a collection of art objects and paintings from the pre-Christian era to present day.

In conjuction with the tour, a house of shops will be held at Drumthwacket.

A partial list of those participating includes: Act II, Blue Mountain Designs, Bon Appetit, The Christmas Corner, The Country Mouse, Elle, Made By Hand, Now And Then, Saturn and Studio 12.

P. O. PLANS VIET CARGO

Aboard the "Santa Claus." A Pentagon-Post Office venture will send a special cargo ship to Vietnam next month to carry Christmas gifts to the American soldiers. The mail-Santa Claus Special", to leave from Oakland, Calif., is November 9, according to Princeton Postmaster John L. Dilworth.

All gifts should be packed in strong containers, with full adresses and surface postage, and be marked, "Santa Claus Special" just beneath the stamps. The ship will sail soon after November 15 and stop at DaNang, Qui Nhon, Cam Rahn Bay and Saigon after a three-week voyage across the Pacific.

Mr. Dilworth also reminded postal patrons that parcel post and catalog rates have increased by more than 10 percent. The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the higher rates in July. The hikes are aigned to bring revenue from fourth-class mail to within four percent of operating costs.

Under the new prices, the minimum charge for local parcel delivery is 50 cents, while the minimum price for those outside local delivery area also increased 10 cents, to 60 cents. Almost all parcels that were charged $1.10 or less by previous rates have gone up ten cents, Mr. Dilworth said.

DRUMTHWACKET: In conjunction with the annual tour of unique Princeton homes December 10, for the benefit of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, a Christmas Boutique featuring several shops will be set up in Drumthwacket.

THIRD MEETING SET

For Thompson, Souter. The third and possibly the last meeting involving both Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. and Sidney (Sandy) Souter is being sponsored by the Trinity Adult Study Group.

Taking the form of an informal living room discussion group, the meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday at the home of the Rev. Reuel Kaign, 22 Stockton Street. The public is inviled.

COURSE COMPLETED

By First Aid Squad. Thirteen members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad have completed the heavy rescue course given by the State Police, requiring two full weekends at the State Rescue School in Hammonton.

Skills learned by the group included techniques for lowering injured persons from high places, raising persons from holes and wells, extricating victims trapped in cave-ins and collapsed buildings.

Senior members of the aid squad completing the course were: Eugene Rigg, William Parke, Robert McCloskey, Henry Miller, Robert Buchanan, Ernest D'Andrea, Peter Ramus, Gerald Johnson, Anthony Zuzzarello, and Joseph Zuzzarello. Three cadet members of the squad also participating were Robert Markuson, Scott Arnott, and Dennis Sullivan.

Obituaries

Gaspare Cortese, 70, of 29 Edwards Place, died suddenly while on vacation in Conco, Province of Vincenza, Italy.

He was a retired employee of R.C.A. Laboratories, where he worked for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jenny E. Cortese; a brother, Marcello Cortese of Conco, and two sisters, Mrs. Nella Colpo of Italy and Mrs. Maria Bagnara of Rome, Italy.

The service was held on October 22 in Conco.

IN MEMORIUM

Petrone. In sad and loving memory of a dear Mother Mary Petrone who passed away October 31, 1967. Her memory is as dear today as in the hour she passed away. Dearly loved and sadly missed by Petrone family.

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Thompson or Souter?

Hear Frank Thompson and Sidney Souter discuss the issues in an informal living room discussion Thursday night, Oct. 31, at 9 p.m. at 22 Stockton St. Admission free; the public is invited.

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K. Dexter Miller, Jr.

174 Brookstone Drive

Princeton, N. J.

Those of us who live in the Princeton area will have the unusual opportunity this November to help send one of our neighbors to Washington as our Congressman.

Sydney S. Souter of Carson Road is the Republican Candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District; I am writing you this letter in the hope that you will join me in supporting his candidacy.

Many of you will recall that Sandy Souter played a key role in the founding of the North Lawrence Citizen's Association, serving as its attorney during our first formative years. I had the pleasure of working very closely with him during that period; I was impressed by his sincerity, intelligence and active devotion to the concept of citizens working collectively and constructively to preserve the essential values of their community.

Sandy's career since those early days of NLCA has proven him to be a man of wide capability, high integrity and commitment, and has included service as a municipal judge. He is more than qualified to serve us in Congress.

As our Congressman, Sandy will be, in a very special way, our representative, understanding as he does the particular problems and opportunities of our Community. I think it fair to predict that with Sandy in Washington, the tragedy of the Squibb development would be unlikely to be repeated.

Although I have been a life-long Democrat, and do not at present support other Republican Candidates, I am delighted to support Sandy in his bid for the Congress; I hope you will, too.

Sincerely Yours,

K. Dexter Miller Jr.

Paid for by Citizens For Souter

AN OPEN LETTER TO GOVERNOR HUGHES

Princeton, N.J.
October 11, 1968

His Excellency, The Governor of New Jersey,
Morven,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Governor Hughes:

Thank you for your letter of September 27th urging me to support the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

As the presidential campaign proceeds, I regret that, even though I cannot stomach Mr. Nixon — not to mention Mr. Agnew — it is Mr. Humphrey who has "vindicated the worst fears" that I have always entertained about him. Last time I carefully voted against Mr. Goldwater thinking that I was voting against an extension of the war in Vietnam: my faith in the Democratic party was mistaken. The outrages of Chicago have further demonstrated that the Democratic party, as presently oriented, has chosen not to represent me and has deprived me of a meaningful vote. I cannot support a political machine that has condoned the violence in Vietnam and the violence in Chicago. In fact, I am not certain that Mr. Nixon may not be the candidate better able to contain the army of little angry men which sprang up first under Joe McCarthy, flourished under Senator Goldwater, and now applauds Governor Wallace than those who say they are liberals and yet deny every truly liberal voice in the land.

What is of first importance now is to stop our titanic destruction of other peoples, other faiths, and other countries, such as we are now inflicting on Vietnam, South and North, a destruction which is corrupting our whole domestic political and social scene. I deplore especially the effect of this destruction on our young people— on a whole generation of instinctively idealistic Americans who, disillusioned with American public rhetoric, have now determined to oppose a system which has cynically implicated them in cruelty and hypocrisy. Tell me what presidential candidate has the humanity, the foresight, and the wisdom to meet head-on the moral and political crisis of this moment, and I will vote for him.

In this election, the only candidate I can effectively vote for is Congressman Frank Thompson.

Sincerely Yours,
A Resident of Princeton

Paid for by a group of Princeton Citizens. If you want to help pay for this ad, send your check to the Committee for Political Reconstruction, 26 Lilac Lane, Princeton, N.J.

"DEALING WITH SEVENTH AVENUE has been fascinating. Those people are a breed apart," is the observation of Mrs. Barbara Schaeffer (left) and Mrs. Elaine Gould (right), of "Our Things." They have with them samples of the richly-trimmed vests and boleros of velvet, felt and metallic cloth that they make and sell to Macy's Little Shop and Bloomingdale's.

"Our Things" Hits The Big-Time Vests for Macy's, Bloomingdale's

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

There's a growth in cottage industry around Princeton. Potters plug in a kiln in the kitchen. Costume jewelers polish semi-precious stones in the cellar. Wildflowers are laminated on the ironing board; birdfeeders are knocked together in the garage.

While most find an outlet in the small shops here, Barbara Schaeffer and Elaine Gould have hit the big-time — Macy's and Bloomingdale's in New York. Their specialty is "the rich hippie look."

"Tomorrow, we're going to get organized," Mrs. Gould says firmly.

The two women began last August to make a variety of dazzling vests and boleros for cocktail and evening wear, trimmed with sequins, soutache, mirrors and fringe. "In New York, the buyers want to see things with the more trimmings the better!" Mrs. Schaeffer comments. The vests retail at $19 to $50.

As partners in "Our Things," they stitched 56 vests in two weeks to meet a New York deadline. It was a hectic juggling of household schedules — each has a husband and three young children — and sewing piled up in all corners of their houses. Mrs. Schaeffer, who lives on Braeburn Drive and whose oldest child is only 9, developed "sew-er's back."

The situation became even more involved when they ran out of variety in trimmings in Princeton and began running into New York for supplies.

To the Rescue. As more orders came in, "Our Things" advertised in TOWN TOPICS for sewing assistance. "We had about 35 replies, and I had to run away from the phone," Mrs. Gould notes. "A lot of women are anxious to do this kind of sewing — so we are doing them a good turn as well as helping ourselves."

With the assistance of four women, "Our Things" has stepped up production and the partners are planning ahead. "We're thinking about pants and belts —," muses Mrs. Schaeffer, a native of Germantown, Pa., and a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art. "The Women's Wear Daily says pants are going to be the big thing this spring."

Friends First. The two women have known each other for ten years or more. They made their children's clothes together — selling occasionally to friends who admired

Their husbands, both in the art field in New York, have been remarkably tolerant of the sewing clutter, they say with appreciation. Keith Gould has his own agency, Jules Schaeffer is an art director.

Their first customer was Stuart Bellows, who ordered for The Tree House on Moore Street. This was the springboard that shot them into Seventh Avenue. "In New York," Elaine Gould says, "They're wearing the vests all the time, day and evening. They're a conversation piece!" she laughs. "We've hit on something that the stores all had to have!"

The partners are valiantly trying to get organized. Mrs. Gould who is also studying at Douglas in history and secondary education, keeps the books at her house on Herrontown Circle. Mrs. Schaeffer has been doing the buying. "Every day presents an innovation!" they say, delighted and challenged.

"This has been a lot of fun. We're very impressed with each other's ability!"

ORC TO MERGE

With McGraw-Hill, Inc. Joseph C. Bevis, chairman of the board of Opinion Research Corporation, Research Park, announced last week that the company will become a wholly owned subsidiary of McGraw-Hill, Inc., the world's largest educational publishers.

The attitude research organization will continue to operate autonomously, with no changes in personnel or location. According to Mr. Bevis, however, "This merger affords us the opportunity of almost unlimited expansion and should benefit the entire Princeton area. Both the payroll and the staff should increase considerably in coming years."

ORC and its three Princeton-based subsidiaries now employ 210 people. The payroll for the fiscal year ending September 30 was about $2 million. The corporation has five other subsidiaries with offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Toronto, Montreal and Mexico City.

Founded 30 years ago in what Mr. Bevis called "an overgrown broom closet" in the Chrysler building in New York City, ORC firm moved to Princeton in the summer of 1939. Although it was originally established to conduct marketing research, the firm soon expanded to dealer, public relations and association research.

During the 1940's, ORC began its first work with political and social research. The "ORC Public Opinion Index" began in 1943 to include research in social problems and public affairs. The company is currently involved in research for the Nixon/Agnew campaign.

By the mid 1950's, ORC has established offices in five Princeton locations, including research in advertising, financial relations and employee attitudes. It moved into its own building in 1958, and just last year announced plans for a $1 million addition to its corporate headquarters, planned for completion in February.

RCA COMPUTERS SET

For Election Night Work. Three RCA computers and millions of dollars worth of electronic equipment are being readied to help the National Broadcasting Company provide quickest and most accurate tally of votes from all sections of the country in the presidential election.

With the help of the advanced computers and several technical innovations, NBC will again project the winner of the presidential race and the victors in the senatorial and gubernatorial contests. In addition, as the vote data comes in, the system will provide analytical information related to income, race, ethnic composition and urban/rural comparisons.

Information for projection and analysis will come from two sources, Precinct information will originate from NBC's staff of 8,700 reporters in 5,600 precincts throughout the nation. County vote data will be supplied by the News Election Service (NES) computer.

The network will have two reporters in specially designated key districts and one in so-called tag precincts. A "key" precinct selected on the basis of past performance, is typical or barometric, of the state as a whole. Projections of the vote will be based on the key precinct samples.

The "tag" precinct is characterized by a particular demographic feature. This is a precinct with a large and identifiable portion of high or low-income people, of Protestants, Catholics, Negroes, of farmers or city-dwellers, or any one of a number of ethnic groups.

Once in the computers, RCA Spectra 70/45 models, the information will be totaled, arrayed, organized, compared, manipulated and prepared for output. Results will be sent upon request to the network's projection decision desk and news analysts at NBC Election Central.

Frank Jordon, NBC Director, Election Operations, will command the projection desk, aided by two consultants, one of whom will be John Tukey, chairman of the Princeton University Statistics Department, who will operate the county projection system.

—Continued on page 51

Joseph C. Bevis

BICYCLE REPAIRS
WE BUY AND SELL
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Tractors, Automobiles
and Accessories
Tiger Auto Stores
24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 924-3715
CONSUMER BUYERS GUIDE SUBSTITUTED
Where Service After the Sale Counts

THIS AD IS JUST FOR REPUBLICANS...

Republicans who recognize that Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann bring qualifications to the Township Committee that will be useful to Princeton in the years ahead. Knowledge in working with state and federal resources. Intimate experience in dealing with Princeton's social problems. A gift for channeling the energies of our kids.

Here are some of Tom and Jim's proposals, proposals any Republican who cares about local government could love:

PRINCETON TAXPAYERS SHOULD GET MORE FOR THEIR TAX DOLLARS.

- Township government should undertake an aggressive program to attract ratables to our Research Park.
- Avoid spending more than $600,000 for a new Township Hall when alternate ways of housing Township offices haven't been explored.
- Investigate regionalizing health services with the Borough in order to become eligible for state funds.

PRINCETON MUST REMAIN A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE.

- Begin regular joint meetings of the Princeton Borough and Township Planning Boards.
- Establish a Civil Rights Commission now, one appropriate to Princeton.
- Keep heavy industry, like post office distribution centers, out of residential neighborhoods.
- Bring our kids into community activities by establishing an intern program in local government.

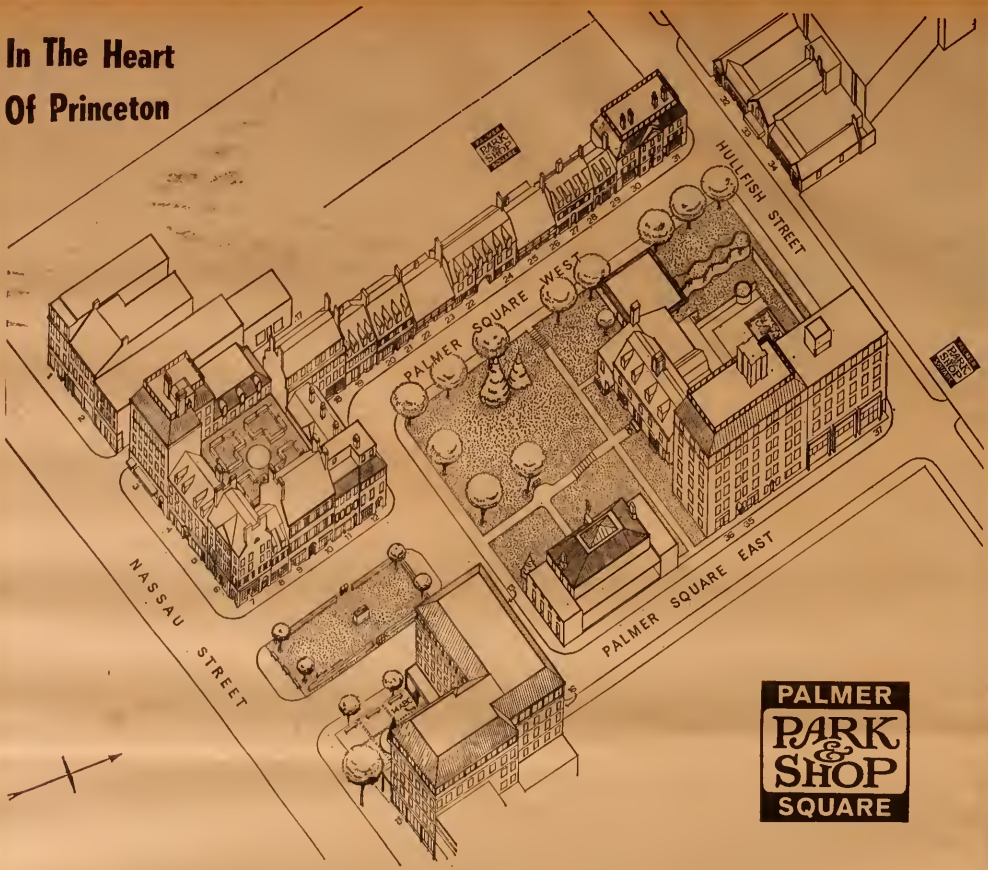
SHOW US THERE ARE REPUBLICANS IN THE TOWNSHIP WHO KNOW TWO GOOD MEN WHEN THEY SEE THEM.

Put JIM FLOYD and TOM HARTMANN On Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by Concerned Citizens

Photo by Ulli Steltzer

In The Heart Of Princeton



PALMER PARK & SHOP SQUARE

PALMER SQUARE

A wonderful place to stop and shop . . .

FREE PARKING FOR ONE HOUR at either of our two Park & Shop lots. Ask any of the cooperating Palmer Square merchants who display this emblem to stamp your parking card. Park longer, if you like, at a minimal fee. You'll avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square!

Guide

1. Marsh & Co. *pharmacists*
2. The English Shop
3. Langrock *custom tailors—importers*
4. Saks Fifth Avenue *University Shop*
5. Renwick's Restaurant *Bakery—Catering*
6. La Vake Jewelers *& Silversmith*
7. Skirm's Smoke Shop
8. Brophy's Inc. *Shoes*
9. Princeton Music Center
10. Princeton Book Mart
11. Princeton Gift Shop
12. H. P. Claytan *Ladies Apparel & Dry Goods*
13. Walter B. Howe, Inc. *real estate—insurance*
14-A. Nassau Delicatessen
15. Princeton Bank & Trust Company
16. University Barber Shop
17. Kapp's Cycle Shop
18. Nassau Shoe Tree
19. G. R. Murray, Inc. *Cornelia Weller Real Estate*
20. Princeton Decorating Shop
22. Applegate Floral Shop
23. Milady
24. Cousins Co. *Wines & Spirit Merchants*
25. The Clothes Line

Guide

26. Josef A. Barg *Custom Tailors*
27. The Silver Shop
29. Town Shop
30. Tavernwood Beauty Manor
31. Kalen's Fine Arts
32. Castle Bootery
33. Princeton Playhouse
34. The Prep Shop
35. Nassau Inn
36. Durner's Barber Shop
37. Haughton Real Estate

News Of The CHURCHES

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

For Family Night Series. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will begin a series of three family night suppers next Wednesday, November 3. Professor John Turkevich of Princeton University, one of the handful of scientists who has taught in the humanities and social sciences, will give an illustrated talk on "The Eastern Orthodox Church and Communism."

The suppers are held from 6 to 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the family fellowship committee of the Worship Commission. Mrs. John M. Hunter is chairman. The program follows a covered-dish meal.

Dr. Kenneth M. Scott, director of the Christian Medical College and Hospital in Ludhiana, Punjab, India, will speak on Wednesday, November 3. His topic is "The American Dilemma and the Foreign Missionary Enterprise."

On November 20, a panel, including Dr. Diogenes Allen and Dr. James N. Lapsley Jr. of Princeton Theological Seminary, will discuss "A New Look at Modern Morality."

Dr. Turkevich, who occupies the Eugene Higgins Chair in chemistry, is widely recognized as a great teacher, as a pioneer of new methods of research, and as an authority on the present state of Russian science.

Where the majority of American scientists are unable to pierce the linguistic curtain, Dr. Turkevich is a Russian-speaking native of Minneapolis, the son of the late Rt. Rev. Leonty Turkevich, Primate of the Russian Orthodox Church in the United States. (In 1965, Professor Turkevich himself was ordained as deacon and priest of the Russian Orthodox Church and serves as chaplain for Princeton students of that communion.)

He was chairman of the United States delegation of university educators sent to the USSR in 1958 to study the Soviet educational system. The following year, he was science representative at the U.S. exhibit in Moscow, lecturing for six weeks to more than 40,000 Soviet citizens, including Khruschev, Mikoyan and Gromyko. In 1963, he lectured to academic audiences in Moscow, Leningrad, Tashkent and Novosibirsk.

At various times a consultant to American, British and French governments, he is president of the National Institute for Catalysis, and has frequently discussed with the university community the religious implication of modern science.

TWO EVENTS SET

At Kingston Church. A ham supper and bazaar will be held at 4 p.m. this Saturday in Kingston United Methodist Church, sponsored by the Aid Society, to be followed next Saturday by a sale of household furniture.

Mrs. Wilbur Potts in bazaar chairman. Supper arrangements are under the direction of Miss Priscilla Emmons, hostess; Mrs. Henry Maur and Mrs. Richard Wheeler, kitchen; Miss Jessie Anderson, dining room and Richard Wheeler, tickets.

Complete furnishings of a five room house will be offered at the November 9 sale, scheduled for 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The committee in charge are Miss Anderson, Mrs. Marin Higgins and Miss Dorothea Potts.

"VIETNAM SUNDAY" SET

By Clergy & Laity. A service of prayer for peace will be held by the Committee of Clergy and Laity Concerned About Vietnam at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Ewing Presbyterian Church. The day has been designated as Vietnam Sunday by the national committee.

JOHN TURKEVICH, professor of chemistry at Princeton, who returned recently from his seventh trip to Russia as a scientific attache to the United States Embassy in Moscow, will give an illustrated talk on "The Eastern Orthodox Church and Communism" on Wednesday, November 6, following the 6 p.m. family night supper in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Dr. Turkevich is Eastern Orthodox chaplain at Princeton.

TO HEAR BOY PREACHER

At Baptist Youth Service. Fourteen-year-old David Ballard of Trenton will speak at a youth service scheduled for 3 p.m. this Sunday in First Baptist Church.

The Sunday School is sponsor. The public is invited.

"NEW WORLD A-COMING"

World Community Day Theme. The importance of recognizing human rights will be stressed at this Friday's World Community Day meeting, scheduled by the Church Women United of Princeton for 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

The theme, "New World A-Coming," is to be discussed by a panel composed of Mrs. William Duryee of the Council of Community Services, Mrs. Howard Mele, a member of the Seneca Indian tribe; Dr. Carl Fields, Dean of the College at Princeton University, and Joseph P. Moore of United Progress, Inc. in Trenton.

An offering wil be taken for the CWU project. "The Right to Eat Right," a nutritional training program set up in Haiti, Guatemala and in the Mississippi delta. Gift certificates will be available to supply destitute areas of the world with blankets, clothing materials and dry milk.

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church's junior choir, directed by Leon DuBois, will sing.

Mrs. Floyd J. Campbell of Witherspoon Church is program chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Paul Mitnaul and Mrs. Leonard Newton of Witherspoon, Mrs. George Sellers of First Baptist and Mrs. Marion Stokes of Mount Pisgah AME Church.

Mrs. Orion Hopper of First Presbyterian Church, president of the Princeton Council of the CWU, has extended an invitation to all Princeton residents to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a nursery for small children.

Participating churches are St. Andrew's Witherspoon and First Presbyterian Churches, First Baptist, Calvary Baptist, Princeton Methodist, Mt. Pisgah AME, Society of Friends, Trinity, All Saints' Chapel and Kingston Presbyterian.

ELECTION IS TOPIC

Of Breakfast Club. Robert M. Worcester of Opinion Research Corporation, will discuss political issues at this Sunday's session of the Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, meeting at 8:30 in the Princeton Inn.

Mr. Worcester, controller and assistant secretary-treasurer of ORC, is a member of the national Board of trustees of the American Civil Liberties Union. He was a key figure in founding the Mercer County chapter of the ACLU.

The meeting is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling Raymond Arrowsmith at 896-0178 or the church office, 896-1212.

FILM SCHEDULED

For WSCS Meeting. "Would You Answer My Questions?" is the title of a film to be shown at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service on Thursday, November 7, in Princeton United Methodist Church.

The Burns-Stewart Circle is in charge of the program. Mrs. Robert Shaw will lead the inspirational service. All members, led by Mrs. D. G. Almy, take part in signing a new charter for the WSCS. Assisting her will be Mrs. Donald Rugg and Mrs. Milo Wadlin.

Hostesses for the meeting are members of the Davis-Compton Circle.

QUARTET TO SING

At Assembly of God Church. The Cavalrymen Quartet will sing old and new gospel songs at Princeton Assembly of God Church, Harrison Street, this Sunday. Th service begins at 10:45 a.m.

The singing group, formed in January 1967, has sung throughout the Middle Atlantic states. It is based in Newark, Del.

YOUTH UNIT HAS PARTY

For Adventure Unlimited. The Christian Scientist-sponsored "Adventure Unlimited," a young people's organization, met Saturday for a haunted barn party on Newlands Research Reserve. Over 40 youngsters attended.

Wendell Miler of Belle Mead is chairman of the advisory committee for the Princeton committee. Among the young people who served as hosts were Cathy Veeder, Claudia DeForest and Jim Parker of Princeton; Carol Soule, Bertina Bleicher and Margaret Seguira of Trenton; Chuel Blauth, Cream Ridge and Peter Miller, Belle Mead.

Adventure Unlimited, with local affiliates across the country and in Europe, is an outgrowth of a Colorado boy camp organized in 1955. The activities are planned by a teen council, assisted by an adult advisory committee.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from page 49

MOBIL PROMOTES TWO

To Research Associate. Dr. Edward Dempsey, 111 Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, and Dr. Israel J. Heilweil, 47 Linwood Circle have been promoted to research associates at the Central Research Division Laboratory of Mobil Research and Development Corporation.

Dr. Dempsey, a graduate of St. Andrews University, joined the Research Department in 1964. The Ph.D. in theoretical physics works for the Catalysis and Mathematics Section of the laboratory.

Edward Dempsey

Dr. Heilweil graduated from Ohio State University and has been working for the Products Research Section since 1960. His research is in the area of chemistry in petroleum systems.

Israel J. Heilweil

FIRM TAKES OFFICES

At 341 Nassau Street. Princeton Associates for Human Resources, Inc., a group of behavoral scientists headed by Dr. Leonard Blank, has opened an office at 341 Nassau Street.

The firm offers interpersonal services to education, government and industry, concentrating on communication and human relations. The scientists' techniques include training groups, human relations workshops, seminars, conferences and symposia.

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah
Nassau and Cedar Lane
Family Service and Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriefall, pastor
924-5168

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Church School — 10:50 a.m.
Robert L. Cope minister
Wilfred W. Ward, minister of education
924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2482

Rosedale Chapel
Carter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

Colvary Baptist Church
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister *924-5498*

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.

The Presbyterion Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N. J. Estob. 1698
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212
Patrick J. Thyne Jr., Assoc. Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"
WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday
WNEW, Channel 5 — 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

† Princeton Church of Christ
River Road 921-7654
Mr. Erwy Boothe, minister
Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Frank Bahr
Pastor
telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
921-7824
for information

The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Reeve Brenner

1709 — YET NEW
Pennington Presbyterian Church
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221 for information

The Churches of West Windsor
Invite You to Worship:

First Presbyterion Church
of Dutch Neck
South Mill & Village Rds.
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School for all ages at 9:30; nursery care 9:30
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Prince of Peoce Lutheron Church
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
799-1753

Princeton Boptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Road & U.S. 1
Church School 9:45 A.M. (nursery care)
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Walter P. Carvin, Pastor
452-9213

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.
Nursery Available
Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting
8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wed., 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
FREE LENDING LIBRARY

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, New Jersey
Evangelical
Undenominational

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Stephen's Upholstering Co.
Slipcovers • Draperies
44 S. Main St., Pennington
737-3773

Sat., Nov. 9,
PUBLIC SALE
of Antiques and Stamps
18 Blackwell Ave.,
Hopewell, N. J.
Stamps — 9:00 a.m.
Antiques — 10:00 a.m.
Warren Dunlap — Auct.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

LOTUS LANE — Attractive 2 story, 8 room Colonial with 2½ baths, basement, garage

LAWRENCE ROAD, conveniently located 6 room, 2 story Colonial on nicely treed lot; full basement with outside exit; within walking distance of grade, junior and senior high schools.

RANCHER
COUNTRY ESTATE

Jacobs Creek Road — rolling countryside of Hopewell Township; almost new 8 room stone and aluminum sided customized rancher on about 3 acres. Has elegantly panelled family room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, Quaker Maid kitchen, 2½ baths, full basement, 2½ car garage, hot water baseboard heat.

QUIET SETTING
IN COUNTRY
Buy or Rent

NEAR PRINCETON — West Windsor Twp.: Tall shade trees embrace this lovely 2 story Colonial on about 1½ acres, completely fenced. Fireplace in living room, 2 baths, oil hot water heat. Extra building (15' x 50') with running water; a laundry building; a dog run and 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped.

DEAN
Realtor 882-5881 Realty

NO TRICKS AND QUITE A TREAT . . . a charming old Colonial nestled midst a hollow of shade trees. This one boasts rooms that are large and airy; wide floor boards; two fireplaces and an enormous country kitchen. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The real treat is a separate apartment to rent or for extra family 2 car ban garage

Asking $43,500

THOMPSON REALTY
W Bryce Thompson, IV, Broker
195 Nassau Street 921-7635
Lydia T. Abbott
H Richard Parsells
Evelyn D Bleecker
Henry P Tomlinson

Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques & Household Goods
914 CARTERET AVE. TRENTON
Tel. 393-4848

LADIES!

Our bookkeepers and stenos can dress quite chic by working just a part-time week.

Our clerks and typists can dress well too, on the temporary wark they do.

So come in ladies, join the fun and enter the ranks of Miss A-1.

No Fee Cash Bonuses

A-1 Temporaries
82 Nassau St. Princeton
924-9200

BEDENS BROOK AREA

Unusual opportunity to buy beautifully landscaped "small estate" in the Bedens Brook Club area. Most attractive two-bedroom home with panelled library.

E. F. MAY, Broker
Blowenburg 466-2800

Lexington
Photo Engraving, Inc.
245 No. Brood St.
Trenton, N. J.
Phone: 599-2737

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61 Years Is A Long Time!

PAINTS
or
PAINTING
call on
MORRIS MAPLE & SON
"PAINTING THE TOWN SINCE 1907"
200 Nassau Street 924-0058
Open Thursday Evenings

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a second-hand car, a batch of free kittens or an apartment, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P. O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is just $1.25 for 20 words, 3c for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 25c billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one) 1 2 3 tf

(please print)

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50c extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

UPPER
LAWRENCE

Foyer, large living-room with fireplace, dining room, friendly kitchen with fireplace, study, family room with lots of built-ins, three bedrooms, 2½ baths constitute this beautifully decorated rancher situated on 2.7 acres in a rural setting. Oversized 2-car garage. Central air conditioning and a beautiful heated pool and patio

W. S. BORDEN CO
REALTOR
394-5288
Weekends and eves.
296 4908

WANTED A MOTHER of a 5-6 year old child to take care of a 5½ year old boy in the afternoons. Playmates and transportation essential. Call 921-8856 after 8 PM and weekends.

BUYER, BE AWARE!

If you're looking for something a little different, hurry to see this charming 5 bedroom raised English Tudor ranch with all the closet space and extras you need for a large family, including a panelled family room with raised hearth fireplace. The kitchen has hand crafted cabinets with an eating counter island and, of course, a dishwasher. There are 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths down, plus 2 very large bedrooms and bath up, and even room for a 12' x 20' 6th bedroom over the 2 car garage. Golfing and swimming close by at private club. $47,500

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

1966 VW SQUAREBACK, tan, trailer equipped including radio; recent periodic maintenance has left it like new, with only 30,000 miles. Call 924-9812.

FOR HAMS and short-wave listeners: All-transistor receiver (DX-150), pefect condition, almost new, costing originally $120, selling for $60. Call 924-4311.

20" TV in good condition, $50. Call evenings, 921-8277.

SPACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT HOME available immediately. Edgerstoune area. 3 bedrooms each with bath. Large living room, panelled family room with raised hearth brick fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen with dinette. Panelled den or 4th bedroom with powder room. 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning. Asking $69,000. Phone owner at 921-8323 and enjoy Thanksgiving in this beautiful home. 10-30-2t

FOR SALE: Wooden storm sash and screens. 38 pieces total. Most 36" x 54". Good condition. $40 takes all Call 921 6218 after 6 p.m. 10-31-2t

FOR SALE: 1966 Pontiac Catalina station wagon. Good condition. $1800. Call 924-9551, 6-8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1961 Rambler American 2 door sedan. Automatic, radio and heater. Good running condition. $125. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 921-8842.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted. For family with 2 school age children. Private room, bath, TV, good salary. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 921-8842.

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KATHIE WNEATON 921-2021

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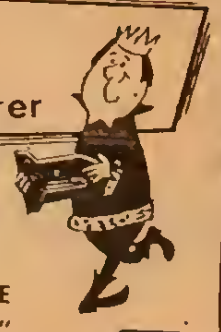

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UNICEF GREETING CARDS: Notepaper, calendars, for sale now through Christmas. Call Ann Johnston weekends or after 3 p.m. weekdays. 921-6118. 10-30-8t

NEW ELECTRIC GUITAR for sale, never seen before in this area; must see to appreciate, $250. Call 448-5546.

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'62 Coupe de Ville, 44,000 original miles, 1 owner, hydromatic plus full power equipment, rich jet black beauty. **$1099**

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management trainee, college grad for program director. highly desirable organization offers benefits and $7000.

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EILEEN COAR 921-2021

AUTUMN PLEASERS

EXECUTIVE RANCHER IN FOREST BLEND — Central air conditioned for year round comfort is this 2 room rancher. Quiet location, peaceful neighbors. $53,500

INCOME PRODUCERS — 2 four room units on 3 acres. Good investment. $25,000

NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING — Is this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split level and with family room and screened porch, hot water heat. $38,500

PENNINGTON RD. — Tall spruce and old shade, Pennington surround this 2 family residence Fireplace. 2 car garage. $36,500

HOPEWELL — Comfortable established home on a treed lot in town. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. Just $21,500

EVERY WINDOW AFFORDS — A pleasant view of woods, brook, comfortable homes. Four or five bedroms, 2½ baths. Two family rooms. In Forest Blend. $49,500

ON FOUR COUNTRY ACRES — Near Pennington is this 3 bedroom rustic rancher. Fieldstone fireplace, wooded paneling and trim Horse Barn. $35,000

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STENORETTE dictating machine, complete with transcribing attachments and table; used very little. A-1 condition; $100. 924-1612, 9-5; 924-3231 after 7 p.m.

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HOUSEKEEPER wants live-in position with adult family, near a bus line. Call (201) 287-4338.

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921-6191

HAPPY HAUNTING GROUNDS for a brood of active children. Spacious 5 bedroom, 2½ bath split level in Princeton Twp. Lower level is finished with fireplace; has living room, dining room, kitchen and lovely roomy sun porch at rear of house. in extremely good condition with tasteful landscaping and 2 car garage.
Offered at $59,500

THOMPSON REALTY
W. Bryce Thompson, IV, Broker
195 Nassau Street 921-7655
Lydia T Abbott
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Henry P Tomlinson

YOUNG MAN, 32, presently employed technical / administrative position, salary excess $8000, desires programmer-trainee position, salary secondary. Write Box H-11, Town Topics.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Near Hopewell on 9 picturesque acres with 397' frontage. Cape Cod home with 5 rooms and bath, 3 car garage plus 4 bungalows, all rented. Call now, it's worth hurrying for at $38,500

RESTORED COUNTRY COLONIAL

3 acres complete with a stream, in one of East Amwell's nicer areas. 6 rooms and bath with built in charm (wide random floors), very large garage and workshop, 422' of road frontage that can be subdivided into a second building site. Asking only $29,500

LAWRENCE EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Situated in the beautiful Pine Knoll area, offering immediate possession; 8 rooms, 2½ baths (4 bedrooms) full basement, 2 car garage. Offered with many extra fine features, such as plush wall to wall carpeting in the living room and dining room, extra nice family room with brick fireplace. Don't buy until you inspect this fine custom Colonial for $39,000

LARGE CUSTOM RANCH

Excellent area of Ewing Twp. near stores, churches and schools. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, (4 bedrooms); almot maintenance free with stone and aluminum siding. The many extras include central air conditioning and a 16' x 32' swimming pool. Immediate possession. Asking $33,900

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FOR SALE: one black persian lamb jacket, Irish tweed coat, brown cashmere coat, black fox collar, and silver mink collar. 924 7254

FOR SALE: Various items of baby furniture. 924 7254.

FOR SALE: various items of furniture for living room and bedroom. 924 7254.

There is one opening in the Wednesday evening (7:30-9:30) ceramics and potter's wheel session.
STUDIO ON THE CANAL
452-9053
10 31-2t

VW 1961: Sunroof; Perweiss radio; new clutch $350. Owner travels to Deutschland. Call 201-329-6565

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18TH CENTURY Penna. pointed stone great house secluded on 3½ acres of famed Solebury Township. Needs restoration for complete appreciation. Center hall, open stairs. 6 rooms, 3 fireplaces, hot water heat. Also on the property is a beautiful stone ruins to develop into an old world garden. $50,000

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, farm, with 64 acres; Colonial house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, out-buildings; excellent for development. $140,000

LAWRENCEVILLE — Colonial bi-level; living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, 3 full baths, large family room, fireplace, rear sun deck overlooking professionally landscaped grounds; central air conditioning, storms and screens, attached 2 car garage, abundant storage. $47,500

BOROUGH, house with 6 rooms and bath and bungalow at rear of property. House has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, oil heat; bungalow has 5 rooms and bath, with basement and oil heat. $25,000

RENTALS

6 rooms, 2 baths, unfurn.	$190
6 rooms, 2 baths, furn., all util.	$250
2 rooms, bath, partly furn.	$115

Jenny D. Cortese
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REAL ESTATE

YOUR OWN BIT OF COUNTRY

Yet only a block from the New York bus!

Our new listing, an owner designed, air-conditioned redwood ranch on almost an acre offers some lucky purchaser all the privacy in the world - and all the conveniences of one floor living.

The living and dining rooms both look out, through thermopane windows, to a pool and pretty plantings, and are separated by a raised hearth fireplace opening to both. Three good bedrooms and two tiled baths, an eat-in kitchen and screened porch. Downstairs, there is a finished playroom big enough for ping pong and shuffle board, a huge study or fourth bedroom, and the usual laundry and utility areas.

Fine Princeton Township location, easy walking distance of Littlebrook School - and just 15 years young.

Priced at $57,500

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS, LIKE TREES?

Then call us quickly about another new listing. This nicer than new two story colonial in nearby Montgomery Township is a grand house for the active family. Large living and dining rooms for formal entertaining, huge panelled family room with fireplace for the kids - and a kitchen that is a housewife's dream. Add an acre lot studded with dogwoods, a pretty area convenient both to Princeton and the new shopping center - this property in move-in condition can't last long.

Offered at $49,500

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October 31, 1968

Majestically, this completely restored, century old Colonial oversees its 7½ acres from a hilltop setting. Truly on unusual estate in all respects! 5 bedrooms. 4 fireplaces, 20 x 40 in-ground pool with both house. 4 stall stable & tack room. Riding ring. 2-car garage. Two bedroom carriage house. 3 pastures. **List price $135,000**

Newly constructed Princeton ranch in the 'thirties.' Living room, dining room, family-size kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with brick fireplace. Large basement. Attached garage. **$39,500**

A pleasant blending of construction and comfort. The redwood exterior of this 2-story Lawrenceville Village house goes well with the wooded lot setting, on a quiet tree-lined street. Living room (fireplace). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Swimming pool. Summer house (with fireplace). Attached garage. **$43,000**

A hard-to-find lake front building lot of 1½ acres. Buy now — build later. $24,500

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WANTED: YOUNG LADY to take over household duties and care for 1 child. Live in. Send resume to Box F-56 Town Topics. 10-17-tf

1966 DODGE DUMP TRUCK: Steel body in good condition. 2100 lb. front spring, 6900 lb. rear spring, 157" wheelbase. Going out of business. 924-1038. 10-24-2t

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2-6-tf

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WANTED: Children of all ages who are looking for a change! There is an exciting new world of Creative Playthings waiting for you at Creative Playthings, Edinburg Road, Cranbury, N. J.

THINK YOUR CHILD'S A GENIUS? Then come see our line of "discovery" toys at Creative Playthings, Edinburg Road Cranbury, N. J. Toys that make learning fun for the genius and not so genius.

MAN WANTED

To clean upholstered furniture and do general plant maintenance. No age restriction. Can be part or full time employment. All benefits including paid hospitalization. Apply in person.

VERBEYST CLEANERS

Tulane St.

10-17-tf

PART-TIME POSITION WANTED: 6 hours, 3½ days, by young lady. Educated, European background. Light nursing, light housekeeping. Pleasant personality, recent Princeton references. Call 921-2005 before 10 a.m. 10-31-2t

CAN YOU USE some pretty tank heavy denim curtains, for which labor alone would be over $200. Unlined, 3 sets, all 85" long, covering windows of 65", 90" and 123" in width. Asking $120 for all three. Call 924-7795. 10-31-tf

INSTANT SHORTHAND REVIEW manual brings Gregg back fast $2 postpaid. Secretarial Clinic, 36 North Eastfield Ave. Trenton 08618.

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9-7-tf

CANADIAN undergraduate couple, unable to transfer possessions seek housesitting position, preferably near campus. January to June or longer. References. Call 452-7001 after 6 p.m. 10-24-4t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 52 to 67

FLUTIST

with ten years professional experience in symphony, ballet, opera, etc., now an instructor at Trenton State College, can accept a limited number of serious private students.

DENT WILLIAMSON, 883 1374

10-17-3t

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PERMANENT PART TIME TYPIST 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dictaphone experience helpful. Must have excellent typing skills. Princeton area. Reply Box H-7, Town Topics. 10-24-2t

FOR SALE: Ludwig drum set in excellent condition. $400 or best offer. Call 924 2451 between 6 and 8 p.m. 10-24-2t

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EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, open daily, 9 to 5:30. 3-30-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924 2886. 8-8-tf

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194 Nassau Street Telephone: 921-6060

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Older home in West Windsor on a tree-shaded lot, restored in excellent taste. Entrance hall, living room with dining area, modern kitchen, study, utility room and bath, screened porch. Second floor has four bedrooms and bath. Full basement and two car garage. $33,000

Five-year-old brick and frame bilevel on a large lot in a nearby Township. Family room with fireplace, sliding doors to an attractive terrace, den, utility room, powder room, second level has hallway, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two-car attached garage. $37,500

Remember the days when you could walk up to the attic without first pulling down the stairs? This house in Lawrence Township has the real thing, plus a living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement and two-car garage. $45,000

Georgian brick and frame house in Princeton Boro on beautifully landscaped and private grounds. Gracious entrance hall, breakfast room, powder room; five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor; two bedrooms, bath, and large dormitory room on the third floor. There are six fireplaces in this distinguished house. Ample storage room. Two-car detached garage. $115,000

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The first 8 Princetonians who make the right decision will soon be moving into a beautiful home, built to order by Ed Sands and Ted Dean, whose homes are cherished by their owners all around town. The sites, lush with trees, are a stone's throw from Community Park Swimming Pool, Princeton Elementary Schools, Junior and Senior High Schools.

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AT PRINCETON

Terhune Rd. and Mt. Lucas Rd. Phone: 921 8195

A 4 bedroom colonial home is available immediately. See it now!

FOUR BEDROOM RANCHER

This spacious home situated in a prime location in Belle Mead, is designed for easy living and gracious entertaining. With everything on one floor, the home boasts a panelled family room with fireplace, laundry area, fully equipped eat-in kitchen with sliding glass doors to covered patio, formal dining room, large living room, 2 full baths and a dry basement in which one could truly put a bowling alley. To all this, add carpeting, paved drive, professional landscaping and it becomes apparent that no expense has been spared to make this a great home in which to live.

$44,750

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel. 201-359-5191

CORVETTE '67, 2 tops, 4 speed, 327 cu. in., 350 h.p., excellent condition, with many extras. Call after 6 p.m., 924-7853. 10-30-tf

HONDA 50, 1965, excellent condition. $100. 924-3231 after 7 p.m.

GAS STOVE, RCA Eastern, 30" wide, 31" high, $25. Meat grinder, heavy duty, $35. Antique piece, over 100 years old. 599-3627. 10-30-2t

ANTIQUE DISN CABINET, 60" by 73". Two pieces. 19th Century English intricately carved dark oak. $300. 924-3259.

TO THE PERSON CONTEMPLATING A PURCHASE OF PROPERTY. If you have something in mind that you want, **LET US KNOW.** If we do not have it, we can be looking for you. We then can let you know if we can let you know if we find your item is coming on the market. **WE CANNOT ALERT YOU IF WE DO NOT KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.** Maybe we will find nothing, but we will try to locate the place you want. **FOR SALE**, two bedroom ranch in the hills, six miles north of Princeton, on 4 acres. $24,000. **ON THE SIDE OF A MOUNTAIN!** 9 acres and a 2 bedroom house. It can be added to in size but its view is hard to match. A beautiful spot anytime but really dramatic in the Fall. $31,000. **A FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE REALLY OUT IN THE COUNTRY**, yet several neighbors nearby. Good road, school bus right by the door and good services. House only a few years old and in immaculate condition. $27,700. 4 rooms and bath summer cottage on a small lot. Yard all overgrown and paint peeling. Owner hasn't used in several years. Could be cleaned up and winterized. **PLENTY OF WORK BUT A WAY TO BEGIN.** $8500. A 2.4 acre lot with woods and a brook in Pennington. "A unique spot in a nice area". $10,500. **FURNISHED GUEST CABIN WAY BACK IN THE SOURLANDS.** Good for single person; heat, gas, electricity furnished. $95 a month. Small one room efficiency apartment in country. $65. **AN EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL FOR A QUIET COUPLE** - a large 3 room cottage with the finest of everything. No children or pets; $160 plus utilities. **JOHN D. GUINNESS**, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J., 466-1224.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM APT and bath available for rent now. Center of town. Yearly lease, rent $125 per month. Call 924-5715 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

NIKON PHOTOMIC T35mm camera with 43-86mm f3.5 zoom lens and hard leather case, flawless used condition. $275 Other lenses and accessories available, or will consider sale of camera body alone Griggstown, 201-359-3935.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 52 to 67

PACKAGE OEAL: 1959 Mercury hardtop. Clean, excellent condition. Spare tires, one driver. Also good portable Philco TV. Both $350. Call 924-0689.

CLOSE TO N.Y. COMMUTING

Fenced in play yard, plus rec room in basement helps to keep the kids happy while you enjoy this 3 bdroom split level with living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, laundry room and 1½ baths. Nicely landscaped and recently painted. A buy at $22,500

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Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Call Anytime

Tel. 201-359-5191

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP. Two bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, spacious living room, kitchen, dining area with sliding glass doors to patio. Wall to wall carpeting, 2 air conditioners, plenty of closets. Laundry room and storage in building. Call 448-6859

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but at Country Antiques can you find . . .

A Victorian lounge chair — of walnut with fresh upholstery. Quite frankly, it is superior to any present day lounger, being beautiful as well as functional. (absolutely great for napping, or TV if you must!)

DOLL HOUSES — 2 ancient 3 storied, with stairs.

A collection, newly acquired, of doll house furniture. (The lady had once dreamed of having a doll house museum — lucky us!)

2 old smallish doll house dolls. We believe them to be dressed as Hansel and Gretel.

4 mint small Canton plates with butterflies (a sister to Rose Medallion).

A pair of Celadon vases — that lovely pale green with blue.

1 dozen service plates — each depicting a different horse — signed by the Russian artist, Goronoff. These are still being sold at Abercromble and Fitch, New York; compare the prices.

Several steel pen drawings, circa 1840. See page 272 Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection.

A really superior ladder back chair; see Wallace Nutting plate 1890, Penna arm (1720-50).

"Our Brownie's A B C" by Palmer Cox.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

173 Nassau St.

921-2045

TEMPORARY JOB? Woman, 27 planning grad study, needs job until late Jan. Prefer full time, can probably work part time Spring term. Experience in book production, library, casework, public relations. B.A. Am-Civ., interested in urban problems, art. Reply Box H-16, Town Topics. 10-31-2t

WANTED: Used garden tractor, Wheel Horse, Cub Cadet or Bolens. Call after 5 p.m., 737-2044.

FOR SALE: 1968 Honda sport 50 cycle, under 600 miles Asking $175. For more information call 201-359-6837 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT IN HOPEWELL, 4 room house, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and living room, with full bath. Hot water heat. 466-0715.

SITTING ROOM AND BEDROOM, sunny, pleasantly furnished, 5 minutes to center of Princeton, near N.Y. bus, house has charm, ideal for student or business woman. 924-7250.

SATURDAY HELPER. Older high school or college girl. Baby sitting plus light duties. Hours arranged. 921-6181.

'65 DART: 2 door, 6 cyl., std. trans. 25,700 miles, 20 mpg, r & h, factory warranty still in effect; excellent condition $895. 452-3947 after 7 p.m.

IRISH GIRL WOULD like live-in job with adult couple. Available January 1st. 1969. Write Box H-15, Town Topics.

DO YOU WISH to work for an expanding new Princeton manufacturer? Tia Electric, 178 Alexander St. in Princeton has immediate openings for production assemblers. Mechanical and electrical assembly knowledge helpful but not required. Call 921-2880 from 9 to 4. Equal opportunity employer.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, mint condition. White, sunroof, AM Stereo tape deck, leatherette interior, white walls. 201-297-2930.

KITTEN NEEDS GOOD HOME; Playful white kitten with gray patches, 8 weeks old. Call Smith 921-8423. 10-31-2t

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Trenton, New Jersey

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We Also Sell Dodge Trucks

255 Nassau Street 924-5454

Mercedes Benz CARS SOLD WITH 100%

WARRANTY FOR 30 DAYS ON MOTOR, REAR AXLE, TRANSMISSION, AND STEERING. . .

YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	EQUIPMENT
1968	250SL	Blue	Automatic P.S., Air Cond. Radio
1967	230SL	White	Stickshift, Radio
1967	250S	Brown	Stickshift, Radio
1967	250S	Blue	Automatic, P.S. Sunroof, Radio
1966	230S	Red	Stickshift, Radio
1960	190SL	Red	Two Tops, Radio

Volkswagen CARS SOLD WITH 100% 30 DAY

WARRANTY ON MOTOR, REAR AXLE, TRANS. AND STEERING

YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	EQUIPMENT
1962	151 Con. Cpe.	Grey	Radio & Heater
1964	Sedan	White	Radio & Heater
1966	Sedan	Blue	Radio & Heater
1966	Sunroof Sedan	Beige	Radio & Heater
1967	Sedan	Blue	Radio & Heater
1968	3611 Sta. Wgn.	Beige	Radio & Heater
1968	Sedan	Green	Radio & Heater

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1963 VW Convertible	$995
1964 VW Sedan	$995
1964 VW Sedan with Air Conditioner	$1145
1964 VW Convertible	$1095
1965 VW Sedan	$1095
1966 VW Sedan	$1295
1967 VW Sedan	$1495
1964 VW Microbus	$1195
1968 VW Microbus	$2395
1967 Karmann Ghia Convertible	$1895
1961 Porsche 1600 Coupe	$1995

1967 Pontiac Lemans 2 Dr. H'top, with auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, radio, etc. $1995

1967 Oldsmobile Delta Super 88, 4 Dr. H'top, with auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, radio, etc. $2595

1965 Thunderbird Landau, with air conditioner, auto. trans., power steering, power windows, etc. $2095

"AS IS" SPECIALS - EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION

1957 VW Sedan	$125
1961 Falcon St. Wagon, with auto trans.	$125

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HIGHWAY 206 (opp. Volkswagen) PRINCETON 924-4484

Cottage on Magic Long Beach Island — Now Available!!!

This snug cottage is situated on a choice lot only 300 feet from the ocean in Beach Haven Gardens. Features include: large living room; two spacious bedrooms; bath with shower; large kitchen with modern appliances; enclosed porch with sleeping accommodations; cozy sitting room. Also, cottage is equipped with heat for fun-filled winter weekends. Cottage is newly decorated and is fully furnished. Can be used as an investment; cottage rents for $110.00 per week during season. DON'T LET THIS ONE SLIP PAST! Price is only $13,500

Call (609) 737-1180

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

FRESH ON MARKET — Owner transferred — and not happy to leave this 2 year old two story Colonial in perfect condition! The house contains four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, and kitchen with dining area. — The air-conditioning you may not appreciate right now — but just wait! A delightful home in Montgomery Township. $49,900

IN LOVELY ELM RIDGE — Hopewell Township — Friendly Colonial Ranch situated on 1¾ acres! It consists of three large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate diningroom, and library. The large kitchen has all convenient appliances! We will be happy to show you this quality home priced at $65,000

IN PRINCETON BOROUGH — A 6 bedroom, 3 bath home with glassed sunporch, living room with fireplace. The kitchen has a dining area, and there is a separate dining room. The house needs redecorating, but look at the price, and the house is within walking distance of Nassau Street. $65,000

CONVERTED BARN — This conversion was done with excellent taste and use of space, producing a warm and cozy home for a large family. Set in 8 beautiful acres only a few miles from Princeton in Montgomery Township. It consists of a big livingroom with stone fireplace, dining room, den, modern kitchen, laundry, and bath on the main floor; six bedrooms, bath and playroom on other levels. — There is a ground floor apartment with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath producing $105 a month rent. All for $80,000

FOR RENT — 4 room cottage — completely redecorated, new heating system — In lovely country surroundings! $225 a month.

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Saleswomen

Audrey Short, Anne Poole, Marjorie Jaeger, Georgia York, Dorothy Weeks, Kit Hildick-Smith

8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001

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MAGIC — HAVING A PARTY? Provide unusual entertainment by experienced magician. Call Mike Weissman at 452-8634 preferably around 7 p.m. 9-26-tf

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE wanted: On the job training in professional office assiting Doctor. Interesting opportunity with a future. Stage age, experience, etc. Apply Box G 75 Town Topics. 10-3 tf

PUPPIES

Bought Wednesday mornings 9 to 12; sold Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6. Pure and mixed breeds handled.

J. P. O'Neill's Kennels
U.S. Highway 1, Princeton, N. J.
452-9291
9-5-tf

IF YOU BELIEVE you can wrap neat Christmas packages and you have the time to work 6 days a week, during December, then you are the person we are looking for. Contact Mr. Quickle, The Princeton University Store. 10-31-2t

MOVING, MUST SELL 6000 BTU Westinghouse air conditioner; 3 months old. 921-2412.

RARE BIBLE, Martinum Lutherum, 1545 edition, 179 spirited and very fine woodcuts, initialed. Must sacrifice at $750. Also, CRITICA SACRA, a study of Hebrew and Greek words in the Bible, by Edward Leigh, 1662 edition; asking $100. Also, THE RAMBLER, (4 vols.) by Samuel Johnson, 1791 edition; asking $100. All from private collection. Call 921-6626.

DOCTOR'S NURSING HOME

Exclusively for ladies. Private and semi-private rooms, 24-hour registered nursing care. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Open medical staff, home-like atmosphere with individual diets cooked to order. Call for information and visit our home. Windsor-Hightstown Road, Hightstown, New Jersey. 448-0431. 12-3-tf

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP: Choose from over 10,000 industrial acres. Contact Sec. F. D. Ind. Dev. Comm. 201-844-9400. Municipal Building, Somerset, N. J. 10-10-8t

NEED WHEELS? For sale, Allstate Moped motor bike, good condition; best offer over $45. 924-7645.

SECRETARY for centrally located Princeton law office; experience preferred; typing and shorthand required. Call 896-0506 to arrange for interview. 10-31-tf

WANTED: Girl to share 5 room apartment with two others. One block from University. $45. Call 924-1247 after 5 p.m.

VISIT THE

HALL OF FRAMES

New showroom located just below the intersection of S. Main St. and Route 31—202, Flemington, N. J. Look over our collection of antiques and fine old picture frames. Closed Monday and Wednesday, open rest of week 1-5 p.m.

Call 782-5297

8-1-tf

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college. Only $3—payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 8-22-tf

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps porch or cement finish, call 921-2905, after 4 p.m. 1-19-tf

SUBURBAN FOR RENT: 4½ room furnished rancher, 2 bedrooms, tile bathroom, modern birch kitchen with dinette; suitable male's or married couple, or with one child. $150 per month. Near RCA Space Center. Lease. Call 448-2463. 10-24-tf

BUILT-IN HOTPOINT dishwasher. 3 years old. Must sell. Moving. Can be seen anytime from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 138 Fitz-Randolph Rd. or call 799-1475.

WANTED STURDY, ATTRACTIVE twin-sized bunk beds with or without trundle. Please call 921-8560 after 5 p.m.

GESTALT GROUP — ENCOUNTER WORKSHOP: Lead by Esalen experienced psychologist. Emphasis on sensory awakening. Contact Box, G-8, Town Topics. 10-31-tf

1965 SAAB, 1963 PONTIAC — must sell one by Nov. 6. Good condition — best offer. Call Peter Holsberg, (609) 452-2900, ext. 333, days; or (201) 246-1071, evenings.

FEEL YOU'RE GETTING SHORT-CHANGED? Vote for Hartmann and Floyd to get more for your tax dollar. Paid for by concerned voters.

WEED OUT UNCREATIVITY AT THE GRASS ROOTS: Vote for Tom Hartmann and Jim Floyd for Township Committee. Paid for by concerned voters.

FREE — A GOLD MINE of fresh, new, creative ideas in good local government. Vote for Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann for Township Committee. Paid for by concerned voters.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 52 to 67

TWENTY ONE YEAR OLD GIRL from Brussels, seeks live-in position as governess. Please call 924-7130.

FOR SALE IN ELM RIDGE PARK WEST: 3 different authentic Colonials, from $64,500; available now. Take Elm Ridge Road to Blue Spruce Drive. Balestrieri & Pearson, Inc. 737-3326. 10-31-tf

FOOTBALL FANS: CHILDCARE during home games. Children 2-7 years, 1-4 p.m. at the University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead. $2 per child. Reservations 921-8141. 10-31-4t.

FOR RENT: 5 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated. Call 882-0926. 10-31-2t

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7-26-tf

OPENINGS: Warehousemen, helpers, fork lift operators. Vicinity S. Brunswick, Rt. 1. Write Box H-4, Town Topics. 10-24-2t

FOR SALE: Pontiac Star Chief, 1965. Dark blue. One owner, air-conditioning, radio, snow tires, 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1450. Call 921-7237.

LIVE-IN HELP WANTED: For 3 people. Own apt. with TV. Latest references wanted. Call 934-9679 between 8 a.m. and noon Saturdays. 10-24-tf

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2-29-tf

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long week-end or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 8-29-tf

GARAGE FOR RENT, Humbert Street, Princeton, $10 per month. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 247 Nassau Street. 924-3822. 10-24-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. From $23.95. Also typing tables. Hankson's, 82 Nassau. 6-2-tf

RELIABLE WORKER AVAILABLE: Steady, four hours daily, mornings, Monday through Thursday. $2.50 per hour, plus transportation. Housework or companion or what have you. No heavy lifting. Call Ted, 921-9326 afternoons or evenings.

WANTED: Woman for general housecleaning, once a week or once every other week. Own transportation. Occasional child care after school. Call 924-5976.

CAMERA FOR SALE: Voigtlaender Vipo B; in excellent condition. Please call 359-3753 evenings.

BOY'S 20" Murray bike. Priced for quick sale. Call 737-2972.

WE NEED several persons to do wrapping for Parcel Post deliveries, male or female; must be able to work 6 days a week between Nov. 10 and Dec. 10. Will use any applicants who qualify now in some capacity in store until wrapping period. The Princeton University Store. 10-31-2t

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"Just seconds from PRR Jct. Station"
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STONE COLONIAL in western section of the Borough. Surrounded by gardens and old shade trees, this formal house with high ceilings, beautiful woodwork and several fireplaces lends itself to gracious living. Six bedrooms, large library.

SHADY BROOK — a beautiful lot with trees and a brook surround this spacious home. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, large screened porch. $57,500

TOWNSHIP HOME — attractive, well built and well located. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, family room with fireplace. $66,500

LAWRENCEVILLE — charming, small home with natural wood inside and out. Three bedrooms, family kitchen, swimming pool, summer house with fireplace. $43,000

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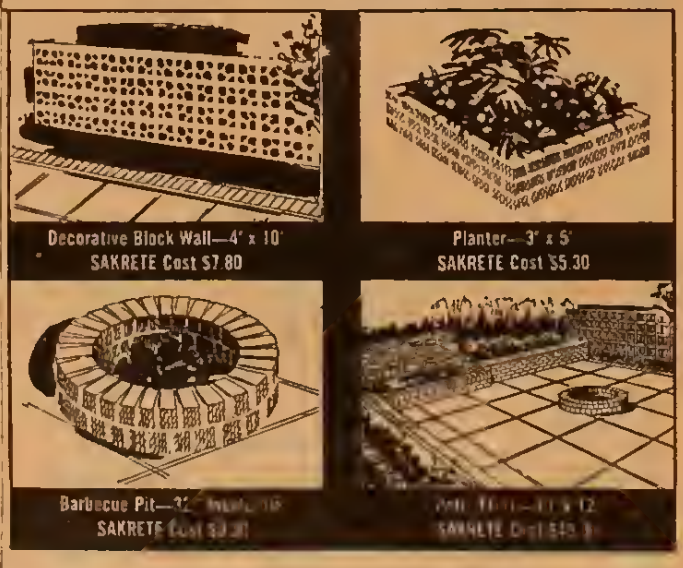

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PRINCETON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SETTING

$64,500 home open for inspection . . .

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NEVER NEEDS POLISHING

- Screens
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- Andirons
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WATKINS STOVE CO.

170 South Broad St. (next to Van Sciver's)

FALMOUTH ESTATES

RD #4, PRINCETON, N.J.

Available November — Very fine L shaped ranch, featuring: A fireplace divider wall between cathedral ceilinged living room and dining room, 2 wood decks, 3 bedrooms, den and study; 2 very large bathrooms, both with double sink vanitories: 28' deep 2 car garage, full basement, wooded rear yard.

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Model open 12-5

North on Nassau Street, 1¼ miles past Lake Carnegie to Raymond Road, right ½ mile to Falmouth Estates.

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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

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In beautiful Longacres, Lawrence Twp., we offer a distinctive Colonial ideally planned for gracious living and entertaining. Center hall plan: a wood burning fireplace in the living room, a separate dining room; ample - bright kitchen with GE appliances. The powder room - laundry combination is very well done. The step-down family room completes the first floor picture.

Upstairs are 4 double bedrooms and 2 lovely baths. There is a large dry basement and an oversized 2 car garage. All public utilities, school bus at corner. A young executive home "par excellence." Yes — all this for $54,900

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Saleswomen

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Marjorie Jaeger — Kit Hildick-Smith

8 Palmer Square East — Phone 921-1001

Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

BROWSE AND BUY

Complete furnishings of 5 room house for sale. Saturday, November 9th. 7 Academy Street, Kingston 8 a m to 4 p m. Benefit Kingston United Methodist Church.

10 31-2t

PCC INSTITUTE for the Development of the Human Potential presents a communication in marriage workshop; sensory emotional, intellectual aspects of communication and creative change in intimate relationships. The group provides methods to re vitalize old relations and stimulate new growth Saturday, Sunday, Nov 16 & 17 Leader Natalie Mann, Clinical Psychologist, Director of group therapy and sensitivity training at The Institute for the Development of Human Potential of the Plainfield Consultation Center, led Gestalt encounter groups and marathons with a staff Esalen Institute, Big Sur, California For further information call 201-757-4921 at Plainfield Consultation Center, 831 Madison Ave. Plainfield, N. J 10-31 2t

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ZINDER'S

102 Nassau Street

6-27 tf

SHADYBROOK ESTATES: Bertrand Drive, 2 year old split level, 4 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, paneled rec room, dry basement, large attic, central air conditioning, electronic air cleaning system, sliding door to patio, sold by owner for $54,500. Call 924-6161. 10 24-tf

FOR SALE: Man's 17 jewel railroad watch and chain; two 2½ dollar gold pieces; Remington Rand copy aid, movable metal stand for typing copies of papers, line at a time; pair brass andirons; 3-cell chrome battery case for use with camera flash unit; several 18th-century engravings; other prints and books. Call 924-1950.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Moore Street. Cape Cod on ½ acre. Living room with corner fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and den or fourth bedroom, wall - to - wall carpeting throughout, 2 baths, basement, and lovely screened porch with carpeting; 2 car garage, one block from high school Principals only Under $50,000.

924 2239

10-31-tf

IN A RUT? New fresh ideas offered to the Township Committee Vote for Tom Hartmann and Jim Floyd for Township Committeemen. Paid for by concerned voters.

FOR SALE: '62 VW, reconditioned motor. Call 924-7642, 5:30-7:30 p m

TAXES GOING UP: EXPECTATIONS GOING DOWN? This needn't be the case. Vote for Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann for Township Committee and reverse the trend. Paid for by concerned voters.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth R. Webster

896-0528

6-18-tf

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Fundamentals for beginners plus intermediate lessons, with emphasis on applied accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-2040. 9-19-tf

HOUSESITTING WANTED: Research scientist, without family, will be happy to handle the responsibility for your house while you are away and pay expenses. Experienced with excellent references. Desire six months, year or longer, commencing at your convenience. Write Box G-60, Town Topics. 9 26-tf

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0624.

WANTED: Men with expert knowledge, understanding and courage. You have them. Vote for Hartmann and Floyd this Nov for Township Committee. Paid for by concerned voters.

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

Two attractive town houses in the heart of New Hope Buy them both and rent one for $125 per month. The property, in excellent condition throughout, has two living rooms, den with fireplace, large continental kitchen, darkroom on the first floor Four bedrooms, two baths on the second floor. Frontage on two roads Offered at $32,000

ELIZABETH JAMES

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TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. U. Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton Call 297 2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area 11-23-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 52 to 67

FOR SALE: 7 ft. Hemlock hedge in units of 18 or 36. Also a few single Hemlock. Arthur Tempel, U S. 1 near Kingston, across from Raymond Rd. 201-329 6364.

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Slaren, 466 2039 (local call from Princeton).

1-4-tf

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Call 896-0313 anytime. 9-15-tf

125 AT OUR LAST PARTY. Where were you? Single Suburbanites, the club designed with the single adult in mind. Stamped envelope to box 575 Princeton, N. J. for details. Next party Nov. 2.

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OUTSTANDING SITE .... FINE DESIGN

A group of eighteen houses being built on one half acre lots. Located on Linwood Circle near the intersection of Snowden Lane and Leabrook Lane in Princeton Township . . .

113 LINWOOD CIRCLE is a two story house consisting of living room with alcove, dining room, kitchen with table space, bedroom, bathroom and laundry on the first floor. The second floor has five bedrooms and two bathrooms. The area of both floors is 2,700 square feet. A fireplace, an attached garage and basement are included. The price is $63,500

110 LINWOOD CIRCLE, is a two story house of different design with a living room, dining room, library, kitchen, eating space, lavatory and laundry on the first floor. The second floor consists of four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a porch. The area of both floors is 2,578 square feet. A fireplace, attached two car garage and basement are included. The price is $60,000

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REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!
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S. J.
KROL
Realtor

A WOODED LOT - 3 bedrooms with extra large living room, ultra modern kitchen, dining room, family room, 2-car detached garage; on approximately 2 acres. $32,000

IMMACULATE CONDITION - ready to be moved into; modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, recreation room, basement, 5 bedrooms; all on a lovely lot; 2 car garage, central air conditioning. $50,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished recreation basement, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. $35,900

ZONED COMMERCIAL - residence and modern showroom, 1000 square foot. $50,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walnut panelled den, family room, wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen, dining room, central air conditioning, extras. $52,500

IDEAL FOR HORSE FARM - 7½ acres, lovely ranch. $16,000

PRIVATE FISHING SPOT - 8¼ acres. $17,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 52 to 67

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NEW YORK TIMES
October 20, 1968
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 52 to 67

WOMAN WANTED to do cleaning Thursday or Friday morning. 924-6694. 10-31-2t

IRRESISTIBLE BLACK & WHITE kittens for adoption. Call 921-6503.

HIDE-A-BED FOR SALE: Sleeps two. Love-seat size when closed. Mechanism works perfectly. Fabric is worn; use "as is" for rough-tumble kids' room, or slip-cover it for guest-room. $25. Tel. 924-0846 evenings, weekends.

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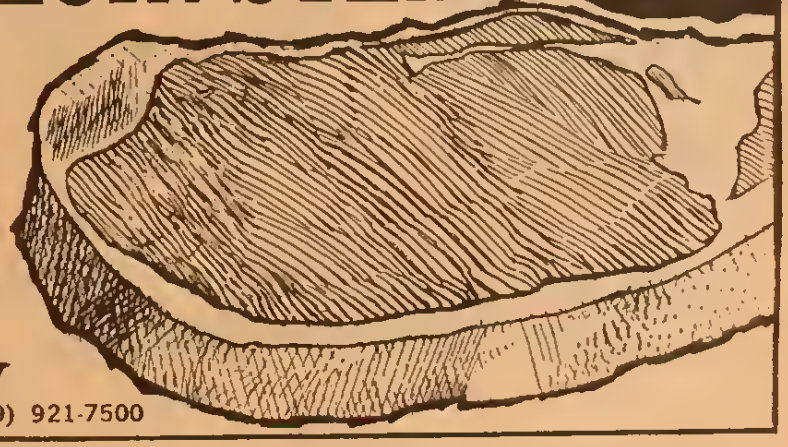

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 52 to 67

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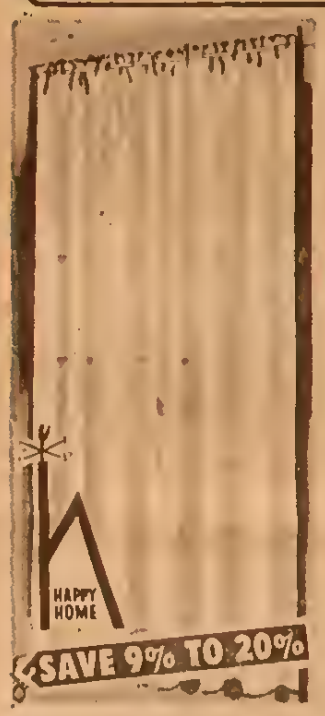

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 52 to 67

WIG FOR SALE: New, never worn, medium brown, shoulder length, 100 per cent human hair. Paid $100, sacrifice at $50. 921-7306. 10-31-1t

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FOR SALE: One pair snow tires, 7.75 x 14 with studs. Run only 3000 miles. Blackwall. Call 924-7275 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime Weekends. 10-31-2t

HOUSENOLO HELP WANTED: Need Live-in help. Light duties, excellent benefits. Call 924 5770 between 6 and 8 p.m. 8-29-tf

LARGE DUPLEX, Jefferson Rd., Princeton Borough. Each side offers living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate heating, water, sewer systems. Asking $46,000. Reply Box G-50, Town Topics. 10-3-tf

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UTILITY APARTMENT FOR RENT: 4½ rooms and bath. Located at 46 Spring St. Second floor. All utilities included. $135. Call 924-2680.

WANTED: Silver coins, any quantity. 921-8184.

GARDEN LANDSCAPING

Lawn maintenance and shrub care, seeding tree removal.

COSMO DI FALCO

924-3739

3-14-tf

FOR RENT: Within walking distance of everything, one room, furnished apartment. Pullman kitchen, bath and parking space. Available end of month. $105. Write Box H-1, Town Topics. 10-24-tf

PLEASE GO HOME and get your Floyd-Hartmann button. Let's wear our buttons every day until election time, Nov. 5. Let's really show your support for Tom Hartmann & Jim Floyd for Township Committee. Pd. for by Concerned Citizens.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. $125 and $140 per month. Call 452-2100. 5-25-tf.

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Corner of Harrison

1-4-tf

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: 12 week old beagle puppy, call 924-5678 during day, 921-7107 after 5 p.m.

1960 CADILLAC: Model 62 sedan. Price $600. Call 609-921-2177 after 5:30 p.m. 10-31-2t

1963 CHEVY II WAGON: Radio and seat belts $450. Call 609-655-0231

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY and Sunday, Nov. 2nd and 3rd, starting at 10 a.m. Sat. Many old and new items. Stemware, lamps, pine racks, casseroles, snack tables, fire irons, paintings, Colonial items, slot cars, trucks, controls, microscope and toys. 7 Gloucester Lane, Hickory Hill, Ewing Township.

DIAMOND FOR SALE: ½ carat brilliant cut 18 k white gold setting; appraisal value $200; sale price $250 Contact W M Johnson, Jr., 274½ W. Broad St., Hopewell, N J. 08525. 10-31-2t

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WED. NOV. 6 – 6 P. M.

Exhibit 3 to 8 p.m.

Rare & Fine Coins; plus 15 fine guns & powder flasks; 30 gold coins! 1000's ½ cents, large pennies from 1794, flying eagle, Indian head, Lincoln, 2 & 3 cents; ½ dimes; nickles; 10 cents; 20 cents; quarters; ½ dollars; silver dollars; commemoratives; proof sets; uncirculated rolls; Etc! Many rare! Early dated mint marked coins!! Guns sold 7 p.m. — An Outstanding Sale!

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Trenton, N. J. — (609) 393-4848

Antiques — Household — Silver — Carriage

PUBLIC AUCTION

Miss Cornelia Watts (Moving)

359 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N. J.

THURSDAY, NOV 7 — 9 A.M.

(Rain Date — Next Day)

Set Stieff S.S. flatware; Fine Antique carriage; Pr. Attractive wing chairs; Lrg. Vict. Banquet & other tables; Vict. what-nots & desks; Mhg. slant top & knee hole desks; nice maple furniture; Antique cash register; Beds; Bureaus; uph. furniture; complete Marble soda fountain & counter; Limoges; carnival & other glass; Bric-a-brac; etc! Interesting sale!!

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and Mrs. Ellsworth Kotzenbach

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(Route 206 to Cherry Hill Rd.)

Sat. Nov. 2 - 9 A.M.

(Rain or Shine)

1790 Hep. card table; fine antique French & Italian commodes; Rare 1760 Louis XV chair and chaise longue; pr. lovely French twin beds; antique stands; 8 fine uph. dining chairs; exceptional Chinese Chippendale bedroom set (cost $2,500); Antique corner cupboard; finest quality sofas, chairs, tables; exquisite Vict. Mhg. hunt board & chairs; many Centennial Chipp. mirrors & chairs; lovely rush arm chair; dining room set; nice rugs; fine lamps; old sconces; etchings; lovely old paintings & silhouettes; Dudley Morris charcoal; attractive glass; lovely china; interesting bric-a-brac; etc. 2 barrels Rose Medallion & Canton (from Storage).

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LOST: 13 year old black and tan male Cocker Spaniel. Disappeared vicinity Winfield Rd. Princeton Twp. Monday, Oct. 31st. Wearing chain collar and identification. Call E.D. Thomas 924-9042.

BLACK KITTENS for Hallow E'en. Some with white mittens. Call 924-7162.

LAST CALL before Halloween. Our annual "Halloween Cat Special" includes: Little Bear; Tabatha and Krazy Kat (beautiful all black, yellow eyed female and male); plus 6 two month old kittens of both sexes; Sambo and Blackie (all black), mittens, socks, and bibs, (black with proper white markings). Call before they're all gone. 466-0632.

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible. Service man over-sees, family selling car. Reasonable. 585-3849 or 882-3263.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 52 to 67

1969

Colossal

Convertible

Clearance

1969 Pontiac Bonneville convertible, turbo hydromatic, push button radio, custom cushions, remote mirror, dual exhausts, remote deck lid control, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, power windows, factory air conditioning, white walls. LIST $5199.90. CLEARANCE PRICE $4296

1969 Pontiac Catalina convertible, turbo hydromatic, push button radio, custom trim cushions, remote mirror, power brakes, power steering, rear speaker, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, white wall tires. LIST PRICE $4752.86. CLEARANCE PRICE $3947

1969 Pontiac GTO convertible, turbo hydromatic, Rally II wheels, power steering, clock, tinted glass, Safti-Track differential, concealed headlamps, power disc brakes, console, mats front & rear. LIST $4273. CLEARANCE PRICE $3894.

1969 Pontiac LeMans convertible, automatic transmission, clock, tinted glass, upper level air, 2 Bbl., 350 V8 engine, push button radio, power steering, remote control deck lid. LIST $3744. CLEARANCE PRICE $3292.

1969 Pontiac Firebird Convertible, turbo hydromatic, power steering, power top, Firebird 350 V8 engine, power disc brakes, Rally II wheels, custom trim, tinted glass, mats, white wall tires. LIST $4007.31. CLEARANCE PRICE $3559.

ELDRIDGE

Quick Pontiac

Route 206 921-2222

AUSTIN NEALEY SPRITE, 1961, for sale. One owner. Michelins, luggage rack. New top, side curtains, tonneau. $750. 924-3779 after 6

DINING ROOM SET, bureaus, television, electric sewing machine, mangle, tables, chairs, lamps, mirrors, playpen, crib, ironing board, iron, miscellaneous. 921-7410.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Bucknell University music graduate offers lessons to beginners through advanced students. For information call Mrs. West, 452-8236. 10-31-2t

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Competent housekeeper, live-in preferred. Good home. Call 921-6604.

1965 COMET STATION WAGON: 6 cylinder, standard shift for good mileage, extras. Well cared for by one owner, no accidents. $300. Call 466-2841

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished. Two bedroom house in very nice condition. Everything included. $90 per week. Three miles from center of town. Call 452-2100. 10-31-1t

WANTED, WOMAN TO CLEAN. Three days per week. Modern ranch house, two school aged children. Must be reliable, intelligent, energetic, and have own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 921-9078.

WE'VE GOT TO CROW!

Peter Pan and Wendy and all the Lost Boys of Never-Never Land could all set up housekeeping in our newest listing. Cute as a doll house, it is deceptive as to space and surprisingly roomy. Center hall, pretty living room with fireplace, separate dining room opening to a large screened porch that overlooks an English garden. There is a huge master bedroom with adjoining bath, three other bedrooms and another full bath but the piece de resistance is a family room set up to look and feel like an English pub.

All of this - plus a half acre lot, shrubbed and fenced for privacy, and within a clock's throw of the Littlebrook School. Offered at $40,500, and something to crow about!

A VIEW INTO THE WOODS

A pretty, treed acre lot, a choice country area just outside Princeton — this is just part of the good news. If this sounds good — and you need 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, call us quickly.

With a fireplace in the living room, separate dining room for formal entertaining, an eat-in country kitchen, this brown ranch won't last long.

Not at just $32,500. It won't

Call K.M. LIGHT

Real Estate Broker

924-3822, 247 Nassau St.

TRUCK LOAD SALE on G.E. refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Free electric blanket with purchase of dryer. Must be connected to Public Service line. Jones Electric Co., 7 Center St., Hopewell, 466-0228. 10-31-2t

HELP: Working mother with 2 small girls desperately needs live-in domestic immediately. Call 921-2666 during day and 921-6627 evenings and weekends.

WAITRESS for evening, bartender for days. Applegarth Inn, 448-0278.

BOY'S 26" MURRAY bike. Priced for quick sale. Call 737-2972.

PRINCETON research publishing company desires proof reader. 924-2729.

WANTED: A garage to rent. Call 924-5100. 10-31-2t

OLD MANTLE WANTED for fireplace. Simple design, reasonable price. If you have one, call 609 799-1637.

NEW RANCH HOME

Situated on a quiet country road, in one of Belle Mead's most desirable locations, this long low ranch will amaze you with the roominess it enjoys. Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, laundry room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 1¾ acre lot.

If you are interested in a fine quality new home, see this one now and choose the final accouterments. $33,900

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Can you imagine over 15 acres with a nice 3 bedroom, 3 bath, split level? Living room, dining area, kitchen; den and recreation room. About 9 acres with trees and approximately 435' of road frontage. All of this is located in West Windsor Township, within 5 miles of the Penn Central Station, and 2 miles to Princeton. Asking $65,000

SALES PERSONS:

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Call 609-799-0144 anytime

RIVERSIDE LOVELY

Close to the lake, this home has everything the family desires — from the den, to the family room, to the large living room with fireplace, to the spacious dining room, and modern kitchen. One-half bath and gracious foyer complete the first floor layout. Add four large second floor bedrooms with two full baths in order to complete this exceptional 9 room property. Also has central air-conditioning, a full basement and 2 car garage. A beautifully designed home by a local architect and placed on a nicely landscaped and treed lot.

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A Large Mahogany buffet. Choice of Two Mahogany China Closets.

TWO OLD ¾ maple beds, very low posts, close match, each $45, refinished. Old pot belly stove used in local general store, heats wide area, $35. Solid walnut wardrobe, slim line, with mirror, $65. 924-0698.

PAINTERS: 3 High School seniors needing money for college. Very experienced. Do any size job Call after 6 p.m. 882-5516.

GIRLS WINTER COAT wanted. Plaid, in very good condition, size T-3. Also childrens picture books, fiction and non-fiction 924-0098.

KARMAN GHIA coupe, 1961. $295 Call after 5 p.m. 921-7325.

ROOMS FOR RENT, private entrance. 162 Linden Lane.

RESEARCH ORGANIZATION needs full-time persons with college degrees in Political Science or Social Science. Call 924-2729.

ABSTRACT PAINTINGS by young New York artists. Some drawings. Call 924-9550 evenings. Keep trying. 10-24-tf

FOR RENT: Three room furn apartment, full bath. Center of Princeton. Adults only. 466-2743 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Two days per week. Must have own transportation and recent references. Call 466-3742 Princeton.

LAMBERTVILLE CITY LIMITS, a real retirement home, all brick with new roof. Home is approximately 150 years old; the interior is completely remodeled; living room, 13 x 29, beamed ceiling, stone fireplace, oak floors, one half bath, formal dining room, large modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms and full bath on second floor, 2 bedrooms on third floor. City gas, hot air heat, ¼ acre lot, loads of shade.

Priced to sell $20,000

MAX D. SCHUMAN AND
OSCAR WOLFE
Realtors
(609) 397-2138 (201) 782-2713
Sundays and Evenings Call
(609) 466-1297

YOUNG LADY seeks position with mature couple, in or around Princeton. Can cook. Write Box H-6, Town Topics.

Available now — tastefully decorated colonial in Princeton Ridge with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large step-down living room with fireplace, excellent dining room, eating kitchen, beamed den with pegged floor, and laundry. Central air conditioning, dry, painted basement, 2 car garage and nice 1 acre lot. $45,000

Another new Township listing! The long, long drive cuts thru lovely pristine woods, continues over a stone bridge which fords a sometimes stream and lo — you have arrived. Over 1½ acres surround this attractive redwood contemporary which has fireplace, dining room, playroom, 3 bedrooms with 3 baths. Also large slate patio and 2 car garage (if one is sporty). $43,500

Our newest Riverside listing features a 31½ ft. kitchen-family room with fireplace and a 20 ft. master bedro bath. Add a 5th bedroom to the other delightful fe comfortable home — foy room, porch, basement and 2 car garage on a wooded half acre. $61,500

SOLD

Available now — custom built contemporary in Elm Ridge Park with 4 fireplaces, Honey Lake frontage. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and a dream kitchen-sitting room too fabulous to describe, large family room, laundry, huge deck, basement and 2 car garage. $81,500

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3	ac.—wooded	$7500
1	ac.—river view	$8000
1 1/3	ac.—wooded	$8500
2 1/3	ac.—wooded	$8500
2½	ac.—river front	$10,000
2	ac.—woods, river view	$11,000
1	ac.—country club	$11,000
1	ac.—lake front	$15,000

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CHEMICAL LAB. TECHNICIAN for bio-chemical plastic firm. Top salary. Fringe benefits. Congenial environment. 783 Jersey Ave. New Brunswick. 201-249-3232.

WANTED TO RENT or sublease January to July, three room furnished apartment. Call collect 201-352-3622 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: TWO BABY GRAND pianos. Good condition. Call 924-2130 evenings for appointment.

FOR SALE: reluctantly by owner: No agents please. Interesting 3 level, all electric, fully insulated frame cottage, 5 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, on terraced ¼ acre overlooking creek in picturesque Bucks County, Pa. village. For appointment call 924-2130 evenings.

NO GHOSTS OR GOBLINS . . .

but one of the loveliest lots we've seen in a long time . . . 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Contemporary overlooking Lake Carnegie. Living room with fireplace, dining area, fully equipped modern kitchen, large laundry room and 2 car attached garage. A riot of lovely shrubs to make this a very special home at $65,000

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1963 PONTIAC LEMANS. Auto-transmission, power steering. 737-3646.

POLAROID LAND CAMERA: Model 110B, best lens. Original price $265. Practically new, offered at $100. Call 924-2175.

LAKE FRONT COLONIAL, completely remodeled and tastefully decorated; entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with dishwasher and electric range, laundry room. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, detached 2 car garage. $48,000

RANCH located on well-landscaped corner lot; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen with snack bar, dining room, living room with bow window, finished basement, 2 car garage, private patio. $36,700

BRICK FRONT split level in excellent neighborhood; entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car garage. $36,200

BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, rec room, laundry room, screened porch overlooking river; city utilities. $25,500

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WOMAN WANTED: To do housework, every Friday, on Rte. 27 between Franklin Park and Kingston. Must have recent references. Call 297-0468.

QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING and foam mattress on castered frame, $40. 924-4380.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Girl between 20-25 to share 5½ room garden apartment. Hightstown-Princeton area. Call after 6, 448-0035.

WHOEVER TURNED IN envelope 136 to First Presbyterian Church Oct 27, please call 799-1528. I want to thank you.

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IMMACULATE Dutch Colonial in Princeton; modern kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms and sun deck on second floor. $21,500. W. B. Howe, Inc., Realtors, 924-0095.

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Sales: Anne S. Stockton

High on a Township hilltop there is a good 2 story brick house with five bedrooms & 4 baths, a large living room, separate dining room, panelled family room. Also a separate building with game room and a small children's playhouse. All this with lovely trees and secluded terrace. $65,000

We have an architect designed brick and frame house in the Hun School area. The entrance hall provides a gracious stairway down to the large living room and study, each with a fireplace, and a rear entrance hall with attractive stairway up to the master bedroom suite. The dining room is up a matching stairway from the living room and has its own outside entrance and terrace. The pantry and kitchen both have doors to the dining room and front hall with lavatory. There are two maids' rooms and bath. The second floor has two small bedrooms and bath plus the master bedroom, large dressing room and two baths. It is a wonderful house for entertaining and has a heated filtered pool for long summer week-ends. $125,000

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PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME: Wonderful, central location within walking distance of schools, kindergarten through high. Attractive, traditional cape cod house has entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the ground floor. Two large bedrooms and second bath upstairs. Spacious screened breezeway, two car garage. Trees. $47,900

HILLSIDE BUILDING SITE: heavily wooded, 1.89 acre lot in the Northwestern section of **Princeton Township.** Quiet country road, established neighborhood. Public sewer and water. Available immediately. $22,500

A PLUSH COLONIAL: on two lavishly landscaped acres in the Western Township. Living room and study each with fireplace, formal dining room with wall of sliding thermopane opening to stone floored covered terrace, sunroom, deluxe kitchen, laundry-mud room and powder room. Five twin bedrooms, three full baths. Central air-conditioning, heated pool. Immaculate condition. Ready for you to move into after November 15th. $98,500

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON BOROUGH: Handsome older two story on shaded, fenced grounds. Center hall plan includes living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room and screened porch down; 4 twin bedrooms and 2 baths up. Completely finished playroom with access to the back yard in the basement. Two car garage. $70,000

LOTS OF NICE, YOUNG NEIGHBORS, INCLUDING A FEW HORSES: cheerful two story of softly weathered cedar shingles with sprightly red shutters occupies the best of both worlds: a cozy, new neighborhood in the midst of our loveliest countryside. Two living rooms, one formal and one comfortably "in" (the latter with fireplace, warm, wood paneling and open ceiling beams), separate dining room, modern, country kitchen, laundry-mud room and lavatory. 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths upstairs. Carpeted and air-conditioned. On one acre. $48,000

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WANTED TO RENT: 5 room house in outskirts of Princeton. Reasonable rent. Willing to repair 921-6156.

NEED A NEW COAT? I have 2 size 10. One is semi-fitted imported tweed wool, the other is corduroy, edged and lined with pile fleece. For quick sale at less than wholesale. 924 9433.

DEPENDABLE CLEANING WOMAN with recent references wanted one or two days a week; must like children and dogs; transportation preferred. Call 921-7228.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Ford Fairlane 500, blue, 1962; 2 doors, bucket seats, V8, power steering and brakes, radio, very good condition. Call 924 7265 after 5 p.m.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN has approximately 9.2 acres on which to frolic. Marvelous old Colonial consisting of double living room with fireplace, dining room with walk in fireplace, lovely modern kitchen which has wall to wall carpeting and great eating pantry ideal for children, attractive den, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. The special extras are swimming pool, pond, 2 barns and a smokehouse. An excellent buy at $72,500

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YOUNG MAN WHO enjoys good living. Five room luxury bachelor apartment attractively and expensively furnished in contempory. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, private terrace, colored TV, Stereo, 7 foot bar, in black leather and walnut with back bar, refrig., 4 stools, and palm tree. Living room has 3 complete walls in red draperies; master bedroom has 2 walls in blue. Chairs are black fur. Special lighting affects. Many extras; record albums, weight lifting equipment, etc. Buy furniture cheap and take over apartment for $80 per month. Call John at 924 7664 or 448-5113.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 52 to 67

Election day is

NOVEMBER 5th

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RED BARN

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one day only

Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

DINING ROOM SET: Rock maple, table, 4 chairs, china cabinet and server. In good condition. Call 882-9241.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN FOR sale. $300. New snow tires, radio, seat belts. 924 0195.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968, two door sedan, white, heater, radio, seat belts, good tires plus two almost new snow tires. Owner moving to Europe. Call after 6:30 p.m. 609 882-2067.

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One lot $4200

Another lot $5400.

17 acres of woodland. Large lake.

PERLEE-SOLON

Real Estate Brokers, Trenton

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After 12 call Mary Coleman, Hopewell 397 1044

BRICK Town House-3 bedrooms, new hot air heating system and new roof. $12,000. W. B. Howe, Inc., Realtors, 924 0095.

RESPONSIBLE LADY wants four days work with family. Near bus line. Experienced and have references. Call 392-6738 after 5 p.m.

HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL: Only one left, black kitten, adorable, weaned, pan trained. Call 924 5769.

HELP WANTED: Woman to do general housework, occasional care two school age children. One full or 2 six hour days a week. Own transportation and excellent references necessary. 924-2795.

WANTED: Ladies 26" bike. 737-3213.

RENTAL WANTED. 2 bedroom (or larger) unfurnished apartment or furnished house. Date of occupancy and length of lease flexible. 921-7469.

CAR WASH AND SERVICE STATION men wanted. Full or part time. All inquiries held confidential. Call or Write Princeton Car Wash, Inc. 350 Alexander Road, Princeton. 924-9274.

FOR SALE-THAYER net playpen $10., walker jumper $2.50, baby seat $1.25, electric bottle sterilizer $4.00, maternity wardrobe size 12, Royal standard typewriter $12. Call 883-9327.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, 3 to 7 p.m., 3 to 5 days week, own transportation, recent references. 924-6973 evenings during weekdays. All day weekends.

BACHELOR COTTAGE — On exceptional picturesque setting. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor. 2 useable rooms on second floor. Asking $26,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH — 4 bedroom house in center of town. Foyer, bright sun room, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen and pantry are on the first floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. All the conveniences of in-town living, for only $39,900

ELM RIDGE PARK — magnificent center hall Colonial on 1½ wooded acres in a truly lovely setting. 4 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, large custom kitchen with dinette area, laundry room, 2 car garage, full basement. $76,900

1900 GEORGIAN COLONIAL — BOROUGH — gracious throughout. Large entrance hall with sitting area, living room, formal dining room, study, etc., 8 bedrooms, 4 baths and 6 fireplaces; in excellent condition. $115,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Duplex, 2 family residence. Total monthly income $280. Five rooms on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, each side. Tenants furnish own utilities. Asking $25,900

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 1500 sq. ft. plus 3 room apartment. $23,500

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — HIGHTSTOWN, 7500 sq. ft. for sale or rent, within one mile of N. J. Turnpike. Will accept reasonable offer.

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Princeton Borough. Lovely treed lot in fine location. All utilities. $9,000

Princeton Township. Beautiful wooded lot, 1½ acres, with city water. $13,300

1½ acre lot — exclusive area — with huge barn. $18,000

RENTALS

EXCITING RENTAL — Lovely Ranch, in a neighboring, cultural community for enjoyable living; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, bath, attached garage and store room, open back porch. All this is situated on a lovely well landscaped half acre. Rental $175

PROFESSIONAL SPACE FOR RENT IN MODERN NEW MEDICAL BUILDNG — Located on the Hightstown Princeton Road — Available Feb. 1st, 1969. Two (2) suites, 750 sq. ft. each or one of 1500 sq. ft. Full Janitorial services and ample parking space.

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FOR SALE

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Colonial. 4 BR - study - Lg LR w FP, very pretty kitchen, DR., 1½ baths, lg. util. rm., 2 car garage, 16' x 32' swimming pool, new this summer, completely fenced; on well landscaped 1 acre lot; $31,500

A custom built ranch with more than its share of charm, situated on 3 landscaped acres; 2 FP's, 3 BR's, family rm, lg. formal DR, 2 car garage. $42,500

Excellent corner property with 6 room dwelling; 3 lg. rms. and powder room, 1st. fl; 3BR's and bath 2nd. fl., lg. attic, new oil burner and water pump, 3 car garage and workshop; also, separate 2 car garage; 3 good building lots included at $46,000

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Realtors

A reasonably priced older 2-Story stucco home located in Princeton Township. The first floor contains entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and full bath. Second floor has three bedrooms and one bath. Full basement, new hot water heating system. $14,900

Enjoy Fall's full splendour in this enviable setting of tall oaks and numerous dogwoods on 1½ acres. This 7 year old Colonial Split Level offers living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with spacious dinarea, panelled family room, laundry room, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Aluminum storm sash and screens, basement and 1 car garage. Reasonably priced at $27,900

Income property: 2-Story Duplex in good condition consisting of 4 apartments. Each apartment contains living room, compact modern electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and one bath. New plumbing and electric wiring. Full basement with laundry hook-up. Low taxes. Excellent value at $29,900

Older 2-Story home in good condition situated on a nicely landscaped lot with old shade trees. Take your choice of occupying the entire house, or live downstairs and rent the apartment upstairs, which is presently rented. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated sun room or den, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Located on the second floor are living room, 1 bedroom, den, kitchen, and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. $32,500

An older 2-Story home surrounded by very large shade trees and located in a low tax area within walking distance of a school. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen, den, screened-in porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement, detached 2 car garage. $33,000

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the compactness of this new raised Ranch. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 2 car garage. $33,500

This centrally air-conditioned 5 year old Bi-Level in excellent condition is located in a well established neighborhood. It offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, and 2¼ baths. Carpeting in living and dining room, stairs and hall included in price. Other features include lawn sprinkling system and fenced rear yard. 2 car garage. $33,500

Enjoy casual carefree living in this new Split-Level with brick front of quality constuction and an exceptional amount of living area. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large family room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. $38,750

A touch of contemporary styling has been blended into this new Ranch, located in Princeton Township on a treed lot. It offers entrance hall, living room, modern kitchen overlooking a combination of dining-playroom area with fireplace. Large basement with high ceiling, 1 car garage. $39,500

Enjoy cool, clean, comfortable living inside and out in this centrally air-conditioned 8 year old brick Ranch situated on over 2 acres. A 20 x 40 swimming pool provides extra party fun and at home pleasure. Tiled entrance foyer, large living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room with thermo glass door to patio, large fully equipped stainless steel kitchen, laundry room, 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths. The basement contains a spacious panelled recreation room, workshop and panelled dressing room. The oversized 2 car garage has a powder room conveniently located near the swimming pool. $45,000

This new 2-Story Colonial located on a 1 acre lot offers an ideal floor plan, spaciousness and exterior charm. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, study or sixth bedroom and laundry area. 5 more bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. $47,900

A professional landscaped 1 acre lot bordering on woods surrounds this centrally air-conditioned 4 year old Colonial. It features foyer, spacious living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, pantry, panelled family room and powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms with doors leading to a balcony offering a fine view of the country side, and 2 baths. Other features are underground electric and telephone wires. Basement and 2 car garage with blacktop driveway. $51,500

Immaculate, custom built 4 bedroom Ranch located on a large professionally landscaped lot with old shade trees and bordering on a brook in Princeton Township. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, a delightful modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, all located on the main floor. A lower level contains a large family room with fireplace, another bedroom, bath, den, workshop, and 2 car garage. $55,500

Situated in a prime Princeton Township location on a 2 acre lot with all utilities and underground wiring in this fine 2-Story Colonial. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. $69,500

A small estate consisting of over 7 acres with large shade trees. An authentic Colonial in excellent condition inside and out offers large formal entrance hall with open staircase, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, attractive family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, powder room and screened porch. The second floor contains master bedroom with fireplace, 4 more bedrooms and 2 baths. The third floor is suitable for at least three more bedrooms. An attractive tenant house features living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Other features are a 20 x 40 foot fenced in swimming pool with 3 room pool house and bath, a horse barn with 4 box stalls, fenced-in pastures and riding ring. Detached oversized 2 car garage. $135,000

Stuart Hill: Prime, wooded, 2 acre building lots with all public utilities, located in one of Princeton Township's finest residential areas. Prices start at: $23,000

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BUTTON UP: There's just one week left 'til election day to actively show our support. Everyone, let's wear our Floyd-Hartmann buttons so we can stand up and be counted! Pd. for by Concerned Citizens.

HOUSE FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Near Littlebrook School. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath split level. Tiled entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, garage, basement. Wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Over ½ acre, treed. 924-5668.

10-31-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 52 to 67

ARTISTIC

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12-23-tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 64.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED live-in to assist in household duties. 924-5770. 8-29-tf

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CUT — The waiting, call now to see this attractive 2 story Pennington borough town house, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 car garage. $21,900

PEN — Point your idea of a home and this will be it. 4 bedroom colonial in Hopewell Township, family room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, garage, attractive lot $38,900

TAILORED — For the executive, a lovely garrison type colonial under construction with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, perfect for the family that needs a large home, suitable for gracious living and entertaining. Desirable location. $47,900

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

NEW — Up the purchase of this comfortable ranch in Yardville, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. $22,500

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6.50-13	$24.00	$12.00	$27.25	$13.62	$1.61
6.00-14	25.25	12.62	28.60	14.25	1.85
7.35-14 7.35-15	26.50	13.25	29.75	14.87	2.08 2.09
7.75-14 7.75-15	27.75	13.87	31.00	15.50	2.18 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	30.75	15.37	34.00	17.00	2.35 2.38
8.45-14 8.45-15	33.75	16.87	37.00	18.50	2.55 2.64
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SIZE	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS 1st TIRE	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS 2nd TIRE	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 1st TIRE	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 2nd TIRE	Fed. excise tax (per tire)
6.50-13	$25.50	$12.75	$29.00	$14.50	$1.67
6.00-14	27.00	13.50	30.75	15.37	1.75
7.35-14 7.35-15	28.00	14.00	32.00	16.00	1.81 1.89
7.75-14 7.75-15	29.75	14.87	33.76	16.87	1.89 1.89
8.25-14 8.15-15	32.50	16.25	37.00	18.50	2.08 2.11
8.45-14 8.45-15	35.75	17.87	40.75	20.37	2.40 2.35
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COUNTRY COLONIAL, nearly new and in mint condition. Four bedrooms 2½ baths Nice sized rooms with a fine traffic flow Wonderful environment for children $47,000

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SPECIAL BABYSITTER NEEDED — Extremely cooperative 6 year old boy needs able person to babysit part time and give him evening insulin injections. Call 921-8405. 10-24-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 52 to 67

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Occasionally a house comes on the market that sells itself. We have it. Situated on a 1 acre setting; panelled kitchen with all modern conveniences, beamed ceilings, spacious panelled family room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage. An appointment to see this fine home will disclose the many features offered to the buyer seeking space and craftsmanship. $47,500

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FOR RENT: A comfortably furnished room for gentleman on Wiggins Street. Call 924-2803 or 921-7113

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN with domestic experience available to help with household duties. Separate apartment needed; has own furniture. Husband employed. Write to Box 373, Princeton Post Office. 10-31-3t

CLEANING LADY WANTED: Tues days and Fridays, recent references required. Call 924-6714

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment, Princeton vicinity, for approximately 9 months. Excellent references. Call 924-6613. 10-24-2t

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ROOM AND BATH for rent, furnished. Close to Shopping Center. See at 346 Ewing Street after 4 p.m. 10-17-3t

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BE ASSURED of money for Christmas Shopping — part time work — no experience necessary. Write Avon Mgr., P.O. Box 634, So. Bound Brook, N.J., or call 201-725-5999. 10-3-5t

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MALE OR FEMALE, part-time, to supervise boys delivering Sunday newspapers, Princeton-Hightstown area. Call 215-295-4564 after 6 p.m. 10-17-3t

CLERK-TYPIST to work full time in Doctor's office in Princeton. Call Mrs. Watson, 921-7881. 10-24-2t

VOTE FOR THE MAN — NOT FOR THE PARTY. Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann are two candidates for Township Committee with a different point of view, with an intelligent grip on the problems of local government. If you have a mind of your own, vote for these two candidates, not for the party. Pd. for by Concerned Citizens.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 52 to 67

HANDCRAFTS WANTED to supply shop: Wood, stuffed toys, all kinds of Christmas arrangements, felt novelties, etc. **The Now'N Then Shop,** (behind the Cranbury Inn) 23 So. Main St., Cranbury, N.J. 609-395-1685. Hours: Wed. through Sat., 11 to 4; and Sundays 1 to 4.
10-31-2t

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE Professor specializing in music for elementary school age children, offering classes in his studio, in rhythms, recorder and music appreciation. Saturday mornings. Private lessons in piano, also offered weekday afternoons. For further information call Arno Safran at 883-3540. 9-26-tf

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WOMAN WANTED for housework, 2 days a week, must have references. Call 921-2423, evenings after 5.

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM garden apartment, 10 minutes from Princeton, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, large terrace, quiet residential area, $130 per month including gas, 1 year lease, available December 1, call after 5:30 p.m. or weekends 452-9072 or 448-8273.

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HOUSEKEEPER FOR English-Spanish speaking family; own room, bath and TV. Small modern house; salary open. Call 921-9169 or write to Box G-97, Town Topics. 10-17-3t

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
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4½ month old female English Setter; 2½ month old female Collie; young male Beagle Cocker; male Beagle Shepherd puppy and several young cats and kittens.
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EAST RIVERSIDE AREA, most attractive — 5 bedrooms with 3 baths; surrounded by tall trees; near elementary school; 2 large family rooms, one on the main floor. $57,500

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PLAINSBORO, a most pleasant town to live in — low taxes, good schools; beautiful 3 bedroom ranch! Full basement, central air conditioning. $30,000

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WHEATSHEAF LANE . . . on one of Princeton's loveliest streets, this little gem of a house is ideal for a couple dreaming of retirement. First floor: living room, dining room, modern kitchen with a screened deck just out the back door where one can loiter over a late breakfast and listen to the music of Harry's Brook in the back yard . . . plus 2 bedrooms and a brand new tiled bath. Downstairs: a large recreation room, with bar, with a door to the back yard. The lot is small and easy to maintain, but the trees and shrubs are so luxuriant that they create a privacy which you will prize forever. New refrigerator-freezer and combination washer-dryer are included in the sale. (*) $37,000

NELSON RIDGE . . . only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low white one-story home offers a great deal of people interested in large living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the deo and the screened breezeway have fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 2 small bedrooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for children. Game room in basement. 1½ acres of land. (*) $39,500

MANY EXTRAS . . . here is a beautiful home in a very nice new neighborhood in Lawrenceville where your children can find many, many playmates. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air-conditioning. However, a mere recital of rooms and other such details will never give you the true picture of this property. What makes this fine home so unusual is the fact that the owners have put so much more into their house — base-board heat, for example, so that the extra investment in duct work enables them to freshen the indoor air in Winter when they entertain; wall-to-wall carpeting; a pair of real old carriage lamps beside the front door; a larger than usual deck outside the dining room; a TV antenna with rotor; special landscaping . . . the list is really quite long! Add up all the extras, and you'll agree that this is an excellent value. $47,500

NEAR THE LAKE . . .and with central air-conditioning too! On a high lot with many lofty shade trees, this fine home will appeal to people who appreciate perfection. The living room, with its high ceiling, companionable fireplace and the opulent wall-to-wall carpeting, has a balcony leading to 3 bedrooms (one, extra large, for it was planned to be two) and two baths. The dining room is very spacious, and the very modern kitchen has plenty of space for table and chairs. Downstairs: family room with bar, guest (or maid's) room and bath. Two-car attached garage. In the attic, a darkroom and lots of storage space. Outdoors: a large swimming pool in a completely fenced yard, beautifully landscaped. (*) $65,000

LAWRENCE . . . two-story stone and frame Colonial, located in a fine residential neighborhood with many towering trees. Large living & dining rooms. Lovely new kitchen, plus butler's pantry. Two fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths and powder room. Located near a college and across the road from a golf club, this fine home is a place you'll love to live in and always be proud of. $79,500

BROOKSTONE . . . in one of Princeton's most beautiful wooded areas, this large brick and frame residence, with central air-conditioning, has a spacious foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room and, on the second floor, a huge upstairs family room. Two acres of land, with beautiful trees and shrubs. This is a large house, designed and built for people of means. The owners have enjoyed it during the years their children were growing up and going to school, and now it is ready for you. You'll benefit from all the thoughtful care this fine home has had, and you'll always be thankful for the landscaping which makes the setting so beautiful . . . and so perfect! $115,000

(*) Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range. Ample parking space for our clients.

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